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## U. S. AIDS LEAGUE PEACE STAND; WON'T ENTER WAR; BRITAIN SPURNS DUCE'S OFFER; TO APPLY SANCTIONS

\$76,235,464 of Four Bil-

lion Fund Approved

by Last Congress

for Works.

To Work in State in

Three Days; \$1,519,-

147 Allocated.

Coincident with the announcement

yesterday at the office of Miss Gay

At the same time it was disclosed

6,200 Given Jobs.

in approved projects.

# CORN - HOG POLICY

Many Counties; 239 Vote revealed yesterday. "Yes," as Mere 7 Voice

ARKANSAS BALLOTS APPROVE PLAN

New Deal's Assistance. the business channels of Atlanta."

referendum	e of pr	oducers	in the
26, for or	against	a corn-h	og pro-
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Indiana	3,669	388
Iowa	4,335	429
Missouri		855
Oklahoma	3,507	394
Arkansas	3,368	97
Kentucky	2,114	
Michigan	2,684	599
Minnesota	2,757	366
Maryland	1,358	135
Virginia	873.	
Wisconsin	730	91
Georgia	321	16
Colorado	129	6
West Virginia	69	10
Montana	64	7
Pennsylvania	44	29
Wyoming	22	10
TOTALS 1	07,731	18,291

NATION'S FARMERS Farmers' Income of \$200,000,000 STATE WARRANTS ENGLAND ALL SET

Diversification and Rising Prices Will Put \$40,000,000 More in Growers' Pockets This Year; King Cotton Leads Products With \$60,000,000 Return.

Show AAA Is Leading in Stone, of the Bureau of Markets of business." the State Department of Agriculture,

The more than \$200,000,000 will be Mr. Stone said.

trade," the state director said. "Al- University of Georgia at Athens. Tennessee and Kentucky though it is hard to estimate, practi-Join With Nebraska and cally every dollar of the income has bene sold, but there is no doubt Virginia in Backing Up ually 75 per cent of it comes into ple alone will be well beyond the \$60,

Much Money Already Here. Director Stone said that a great

deal of the farmers' money already had reached Atlanta and said he saw turn.

Diversification of crops and mount-perity for their own prosperity," Mr. ing prices will bring the farmers of Stone said. "When the farmers are

King Cotton this year will net the are putting it into the channels of ricultural extension department of the

Corn Second Largest.

no reason why this city should not continue to show business improve
"We will have far more than 40,- B. Snepperson of the application of the ap "We will have far more than 40,-

Georgia depend on agricultural pros- Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

## GARDEN CLASSES SAVANNAH 'CADE TO OPEN TUESDAY PLANS COMPLETED

Complete Study Course.

West Virginia 69 10
Montana 64 7
Pennsylvania 44 29
Wyoming 22 10

By The Associated Press.
Heavy majorities in favor of continuance of an AAA corn-hog program in 1936 were recorded last night in the first fragmentary returns from the first fragmentary returns from the first fragmentary returns from a dozen states, recorded even before the formal closing of the ballot boxes, showed the AAA running ahead by better than six to one.

This early figure, recording 18.586

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## Farmers' income of \$200,000,000 seen by State Market Bureau. Page 1 American Prison Association opens convention here today. Page 1

Grand jury committees ready to sub-mit reports tomorrow. Page 1 Italians advance in northern Ethiopia. Plans for mammoth motorcade to Savannah November 15 completed.

Personnel of committees given for Roosevelt home-coming. Page 1 Senators to urge equitable adj of sewer controversy. STATE.

Jap bogey hangs over Philippines as Inauguration Day nears. Page 10-A FOREIGN.

Duce threatens war on League sanc

Georgia an income well over \$200,- prosperous the people in the cities Early Georgia Returns 000.000 this year, Director W. L. are prosperous. It takes that to make Cotton Biggest Producer.

somewhat over \$40,000,000 more than this will be added \$28,000,000 from farmers of the state \$60,000,000. To Disapproval of Program. the farm crops of the state netted cotton by-products and rental fees last year, when an income of approximately \$161,000,000 was obtained, federal government. The additional SHEPPERSON O.K.'S \$28,000,000 figure was supplied by "The farmers have money and they Director Harry J. Brown, of the ag-Over Six Thousand Put

"A great deal of the cotton already reaches our Georgia cities and event- but that the total yield from the sta-000,000 mark," Mr. Stone said.

Corn will net the second largest re-

ment throughout the winter months, the bureau head said. "I think it is state, totaling \$639,801 and to em-"It is a well-known fact that At- safe to estimate the price at 70 cents ploy 2,566 persons, Comptroller-Genlanta and the other larger cities of a bushel and to fix the total yield eral McCarl, at Washington, counters that financial sanctions against Italy

Constitution Sponsored Completion of Atlanta-to- by Miss Shepperson within the past parent in British official circles. It Japanese Ship Rushes To Nation's Bulwark Should School Will Include Coast Paving To Be three days brings to a total of \$1. brought an end to the week's bright brought and brought brought and brought Celebrated on Nov. 15.

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## FOR \$16.113.146 SIGNED BY M'CARL

Georgia So Far Allotted Mussolini's Overtures Fall Upon Deaf Ears; Embargo Starts Tuesday, Is Decision.

PREPARE FOR LONG, 116 NEW PROJECTS BITTER CONFLICT

> Join Nations in Ban on Trade With 'Aggressors.'

By CHARLES P. NUTTER. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-The Brit-B. Shepperson of the approval of a ish government marshaled a formidable

The treasury department ordered signed warrants totaling \$16,113,146 be made effective next Tuesday. It for the state. The huge sum, it was was announced the arms embargo beannounced, will permit Miss Shepper- came operative yesterday, and that son to select those projects she re- economic sactions would be levied gards as most adaptable to speedy when the League council orders them,

prosecution of the Georgia program. probably in early November, The government announced everythat Georgia's share of the \$4.880,- thing was now prepared for the effec-000,000 fund now totals \$76,235,464 tive operation of sanctions.

A distinct feeling that many weeks and months may elapse before peace The third list of projects announced can be secured in Ethiopia was ap grasp the olive branch held out to

Comptroller General McCarl, at him by British statesmen.

submitted to the grand jury tomorrow ship Company of Liverpool, the Beras the body charged with investigating windlea had called at Quebec and county affairs begins its last week Dalhousie recently. Her destination of an exhaustive probe which will be when she went ashore was not known climaxed Friday with final present- here.

announced their reports ready for presentation tomorrow.

H. G. King, vice foreman of the grand jury and chairman of the committee on the county board, the solicitor-general's office and the spperior courts, said yesterday his group has finished its work entirely and the only thing left is adoption of the report by the grand jury as a whole.

The group probing the city police department, headed by Chairman J. G. Barrow, met yesterday and announced that no more witnesses will

were arriving yesterday and last night.

Lewis E. Lawes, famous warden of New York's Sing Sing prison; Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana: Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America: Fred G. Zerbst. warden of the United States penitentiary at Lewaenworth; Stanley P. Ashe, warden. Western State

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## Personnel of Committees Given For Roosevelt Home-Coming Day

Cotton income in Georgia shows big gain in last three years. Page 8-B Columbus officer is second victim of gun battle. Page 8-B Waycross plans for forest festival Armistice week. Page 8-B Chicopee mil employes seek plant's repening. Page 8-B DOMESTIC.

AAA corn-hog production control carries by great majority. Page 1 Hull warns League United Surfect war. Page 1 Hull warns League United Surfect war. Page 1 Hull warns League United Surfect war. Page 1 Works program adding 5,000 jobs daily. Page 1 Society.

Georgia, 17-2. Take routed by North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 19-0. Page 1-B Incom and left a guard with Dr. Allons of Calculate at guard with Dr. Allons of Calculate the wife's funeral tomorrow. Witnesses, Sheriff Culberson said, informed that Mrs. Allen had asked by Hullen and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Miss Martha Berry. of Rome.

Movies, theaters. Page 1-B Inon until after the wife's funeral tomorrow. Witnesses, Sheriff Culberson said, informed that Mrs. Allen had asked by Introduced the collider. The main committee, was announced greated by Rions of Adel, heading the element cade committee, was announced with proposal time, with the exception of the motor, cade committee, was announced to the motor, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and the distinguished women's hosts' committee, headed by Miss Martha Berry. Of Rome.

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Full personnel of the various com-Lance, of Young Harris, heading the mittees to serve in conjunction with the Roosevelt homecoming celebration, with the exception of the motor. Thomas, of Adel, heading the elementary of the control of the motor.

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Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted.
Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. adv. advanced age.

mander, lingered near death tonight at Letterman government hospital.

Physicians said the aged army veteran was losing ground slowly to a protracted illness complicated by his Relative humidity ... 95 30 78

## Mussolini Threatens To Wage War || On Sanctions in Militant Appeal

Duce Warns Italy Would Fight Against This "Most Odious NAIIIN'S PUS of Injustices"; Salutes Coming of 15th Year of Fascism in Warlike Style.

fight against this "most odious of inism, opening Monday on the anni- 000,000 population

versary of the march on Rome. "Those who are ready to consummate against us the most odious of injustices will perceive that the Ital- style, with flags flying, with all the ian people is capable of heroisms like glory of our faith and with all our Costa Rica Refuses To Aduwa with glory and carried civiliza- hardships." tion to the soil of Africa," he said.

Pride of Fighting. fighting. This is an epoch in which noble. a people measures upon a base of and victory.

ROME, Oct. 26 .- (P)-Benito Mus-+mies and will long remember and trans olini lashed out at sanctions in a mit the memory and the lessons o militant appeal to his fascist followers the fathers to the sons and to the today and warned that Italy would nephews."

gionnaires "duty and sacrifice" as a His warlike words were in his an- watchword for the fourteenth year of nual message to the blackshirts as a fascism. There are 14,000,000 mem salute to the fourteenth year of fasc- bers of the party among Italy's 44,-Warlike Salute for Year

Referring to the coming year, Il Duce said: "We salute it in warlike those of the soldiers who avenged will already tested by innumerable

Mussolini took pains to class him self with farmers, asserting some had "This is an epoch in which one sought to flatter him by pretending nust feel the pride of living and of to discover that his ancestors were

"All generations of Mussolini's pre hostile forces its capacity of resistance ceding line have always tilled the soil. "Before an economic siege which He discussed farming with an eye Hull, tonight reaffirmed its stand of history will brand as an absurd crime, on African colonization. A "great destined to augment disorder and distress among the nations, all Italians
worthy of that name will fight to organize the most intense defense, will
distinguish between friends and ene-

Be Increased to Limits,

President Writes.

Aid British Craft Before Daylight Breaks.

"Need immediate assistance to take of national defense," Mr. Roosevelt ligations, undertakes at all not only exercise its moral from the British craft to the Chatham

station, intercepted here, was quoted

as saying.

The Japanese vessel replied tersely after the distress call was relayed that "Am on way to assist Berwind-

SEVERAL SHIPS SPEED TO VESSEL'S RESCUE. Results of County Probe
To Be Seen in Presentments Returned Friday.

To VESSEL'S RESCUE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—
Nearest ships tonight sped to the rescue of the 2,960-ton English freighter Berwindlea, ashore at Dead Man's Island, off Newfoundland.

The SOS signals of the grounded vessel were picked up here at 1:15 a.m. (EST) by Radiomarine corporation, operators.

tion operators.
Owned by the Berwindmoor Steam-

P. Ashe, warden. Western State penitentiary of Pennsylvania and president of the association; Dr. Edgar A. Doll, director of research of New Jersey's training school; Santropical rains borne on hurricane winds earlier in the week.

of 1,500 dead was rather conserva- Monday partly cloudy.

Reliable quarters said the figure

## IN FORMAL NO Expresses Sympathetic Mussolini gave his blackshirt le-Interest in Geneva's

Good of Entire World. WILL CO-OPERATE IN POLICY LIMITS

Work To Halt Hostili-

ties With Ethiopia for

But America Will Not Be Drawn Into Battle, Cabinet Member Clearly, States to Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- (P)with their own hands," Il Duce said. The United States, through Secretary independent neutrality toward the

> In a formal communication to the League of Nations, the secretary of state gave this reply to an invitation to comment upon the program of sanctions against Italy and to outline

steps taken by this government. Carefully, Hull refrained from making any direct commitments on the League's efforts to halt the African conflict through economic pressure. In fact, the "interest" expressed in halt-ing war was so drafted as to apply

to any or all wars. Will Remain Uninvolved. In substance, the American reply to the League's communication was a summarization of steps taken by this

Comptroller General McCarl, at Washington, today countersigned treasury warrants which will permit Miss Shepperson to select from a list of projects totaling \$16,113,146, those she regards as most adaptable to speedy prosecution of the state program. To date McCarl has cleared Georgia projects representing possible expenditure of \$25,905,327. and has approved actual release of \$15,229.080.

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Accepts London Bid.

"By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill which authorizes the upbuilding of our navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislation gave very defnite expression of its purpose to increase the

of its purpose to increase the strength of the American navy to a degree commensurate with America's by this government under the neutrality act, embracing an embargo on arms and war materials to both belligerents, a presidential admonition against American business transactions with either country and a warmthe letter said.

The President's letter was interpreted as meaning the United States intends to build its navy up to full treaty strength while seeking at the tions with either country and a warn-ing to American travellers not to use ships of the combattants, Hull said: "These steps have been taken for

## London naval conference in December to renew international agreements on naval construction. The United States accepted London Continued in Page 10, Column 5. don's invitation this week to the conference. Others expected to participate are England. Italy, France and Japan. The Washington naval treaty affecting the 5-5-3 ratio for England. United States and Japan expires next Hurls Victim 80 Feet

Navy Day Plans.

The President made no reference in his letter to renewal of the treaty, which Japan already had signified she does not intend to continue.

He recalled his own "personal association with our navy," and expressed his appreciation and "that of our fellow countrymen in the navy's past achievements."

Hurled 80 feet by a speeding automobile at 10 o'clock last night at Bankhead avenue and Julian street, William Robert Townsend. 55, of 655 Bankhead avenue, was killed instantly. He was taken to Grady hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Townsend was attempting to cross past achievements."

Loss May Be Greater;
Some Sections in Danger Not Heard From.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Flood waters have claimed more than 1,500 lives in the worst disaster in Haiti's history, it was indicated tonight.

Each report from the stricken southern and southwestern ports of the republic added to the estimates

Plans accountered the navy will "continue to justify the faith and continue to justify the faith and confidence that their civilian compatitions have always accorded them."

Plans for observance of Navy Day include a nation-wide broadcast Sunday afternoon in which Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roose velt will invite all citizens to participate in the ceremonies.

Other addresses will be made by Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., assistant chief of naval operations, and Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., assistant chief of naval operations, and Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, aboard his flagship Pennsylvania, in the harbor at San Pedro, Cal.

He was pronounced dead on arrival. Townsend was attempting to cross Bankhead avenue when he was struck by the car, a Ford V-S containing two white men, witnesses the participate in the ceremonies.

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GEORGIA

## The Weather

Georgia-Generally fair Sunday; Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

had not been heard from at all, and it was feared the toll might be even greater.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, October 28, 1934): High, (Sunday, October 28, 1934): High, Charleston, pt. cldy.

Below Highest temperature Temperature Solvent temperature Solven

## PLANS ARE APPROVED \* FOR JUVENILE HOME

WPA Funds for Handsome Structure Will Be Appropriated This Week.

Plans for Fulton county's new juvenile detention home, to be constructed largely with WPA funds which are expected to be formally appropriated early this week, were approved yesterday by Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, who also heads the buildings and grounds

The structure will be built on the location of the old juvenile detention home, which will be demolished.

It will face Central avenue, near the middle of the block in the rear of the courthouse. Previously it had been planned to build the new home on a lot facing Mitchell street.

All juvenile detention facilities will housed in the new building, it was

and his staff will be moved into the new edifice, which was designed by architectural firm of Burge & vens along ideas gathered by Judge Watkins on an inspection tour of modern detention facilities in other

Watkins on an inspection tour of modern detention facilities in other large cities.

Recreation rooms, exercise space and quarters for segregation of delinquents and dependants of both sexes and colors are provided in the plans of the architects.

The building will cost approximate by \$87,000, of which Fulton county will furnish about \$25,000, it was said. WPA engineers are expected to announce the grant early next week and it is mandatory that work on the project begin within seven days after

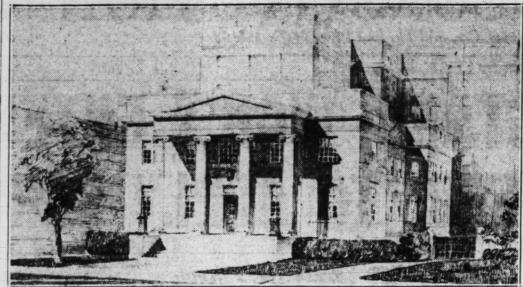
Wool Suits.

(Plain)

608 Washington-642 Highland 1182 West Peachtree

PRIMROSE CASH AND CARRY STORES

## Architect's Drawing of New Juvenile Detention Home RURAL POWER SPUR



Here is an architect's drawing of Fulton's new luvenile detention home, which is to be constructed on the location of the old detention home, facing Central avenue. The building, plans for which were approved yesterday by Chairman C. R. Adams, will contain all facilities of the juvenile detention work of Judge Garland M. Watkins. It will be one of the most modern and beautiful structures owned by the county.

### RED CROSS PLANS Dr. Brittain Asks for Suggestions On Georgia's Most Historic Spots Organization for Fund Drive

wants to impress the serious need of will furnish about \$25,000, it was said. WPA engineers are expected to announce the grant early next was easiful the sample of the sa geology at the university, will show something of the development of "Visual Education" at Chicago, demonstrating with interesting films of geological formations and phenomena on this planet.

The meeting, the only one to be held during the 1935-36 season, is purely social. Ladies are invited. For table reservations, call Mrs. C. H. Soutter, Dearborn 0175-J.

hospital with critical injuries yesterday after being struck by an automo- AGNES SCOTT TO HOLD

ter, Dearborn 0175-J.

WIFE WHO SHOT RIVAL

WILL SEEK FREEDOM

A request for bond for Mrs. John layfield, indicted for the murder of rs. Lucile Dixon, will be made this resk, her attorney, Ellis Barrett, animed yesterday.

Cident:

He is Jack Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman, residing on Hightower road in Carey Park. The driver of the auto was Mrs. Leola Pace, of Route 3, Marie: a. The boy suffered internal i ries and a possible fraction of the class, will deliver the address. Investiture began in 1908, soon after the school became a college, and has grown from a very simple to a mimpressive ceremony. The day his wife and two daughters.

The lieutenant has just returned from a visit form a

nounced yesterday.

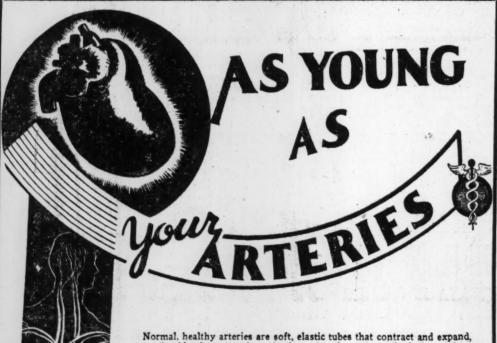
Mrs. Mayfield, wife of a fire de-front of the machine.

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BROAD AT WALTON



Normal, healthy arteries are soft, elastic tubes that contract and expand, as the blood passes through them, on the way to feed the various organs and nourish the remotest reaches of the body. The sketch only suggests general location and direction of the main arteries. Thousands of little tubes branch off in every direction and cover the human anatomy like an intricate net work. These arteries carry out new energy-laden blood (if you have furnished your body with the proper materials for making it) and the veins bring the blood back to the lungs, and other purifying and replenishing organs, then back to the lungs, and other purifying and replenishing organs, then back to the heart, to be again pumped over the body.

When, through constant failure to observe healthful habits of eating, drinking, resting, working and recreation over long periods, or from a diseased condition of the blood, these arteries become brittle and inclastic, the patient has "Arterio-Sclerosis" or hardening of the arteries. The marvelous circulatory system is so keyed that where any special demand is made, as in digestion, or exercise, these little arteries normally expand and let in an extra supply of blood. When their elasticity is gone, this is impossible, and a little exercise, emotion or overeating throws a heavy burden back on the heart. The entire process of living is "slowed up" and the insufficiently nourished organs gradually december.

There is no cure for "Arterio-Sclerosis," but it can be prevented by sane living, and regular physical examinations, to locate trouble in time to do something about it.

Your doctor wants to Keep you well-LANE wants to help!



## WITHOUT SUBSIDY SEEN

Cooke Says Lower Costs Would Provide Service for 2,250,000 Farms.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)
Rural Electrification Administrator
Morris L. Cooke said today he was
confident 2.250,000 farm homes could
be supplied with electricity without
necessity of a federal subsidy for extensions of existing service lines, provided cost reductions can be attained.

Replying to a suggestion by Senator George W. Norris, republican, Nebraska, for a survey to determine the
feasibility of speeding rural electrification by providing a subsidy, Cooke
declared:

"We have avoided any prophecies
as to what we might accomplish, but
on occasion have expressed the view
that if the co-operating agencies, public and private, could double the number of farm consumers, a good job
would have been done.

"We know now definitely this number of consumers can be added on a
self-liquidating basis and we are almost as confident that the present
750,000 can be trebled—without subsidy—if reductions in cost now easily
in sight can actually be effected. And

sidy—if reductions in cost now easily in sight can actually be effected. And as Senator Norris discerningly points out, by launching this program without financial loss' we can make 'one out financial loss' we can make 'one of the greatest contributions toward the improvement of farm life which can possibly be imagined."

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

time as a group in academic gowns at the investiture service and as each senior receives her cap from Miss Nanette Hopkins, dean, she is invested by the college with the full privilege and dignity of seniorhood.

or many years of the German social

GERMAN TO ADDRESS

DEKALB ROOSEVELT

SUPPORTERS ELECT

### that MAN IS ARRESTED FOR MAIL THEFTS

### Knoxville Resident Charged With Rifling Boxes on Ponce de Leon.

Postal inspectors yesterday were confident they had solved the mystery of Ponce de Leon's rifled mail boxes with the arrest of T. Earl Perkins, lately of Knoxville, Tenn.

Perkins will be brought before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith tomorrow to explain his possession of mail addressed to Miss Gertrude Thompson, 963 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawford, 1023 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Dittler, 1057 Ponce de Leon

avenue.

Perkins, who was locked in city jal yesterday, indignantly charged the letters had been planted on him and that he had influential relatives in Tennessee who will settle affairs

Tennessee who will settle affairs with the "high-handed Cossacks" who arrested him.

Postal Inspector L. A. Stone, who filed the charges, said he was confident he would be able to prove that he and his fellow-we kers are too busy to be wandering about the streets framing up strangers from Tennessee. The arrest, he said, was the climax of a series of robberies of apartment. series of robberies of apartment suse mail boxes along Ponce de Leon

VISITS BROTHER HERE

with the dignity of seniorhood at the raditional investiture service at 11:30 o'clock next Saturday in Gaines chapel. Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of the college and adviser of the class, will deliver the address. Investiture began in 1908, soon after the school became a college, and has grown from a very simple to an impressive ceremony. The day before investiture is traditionally observed as Little Girl Day and the members of the senior class don short dresses, long curls and socks for the last time before appearing in the academic gown. The class appears for the first time as a group in academic gowns.

### CIRCLE NEXT SUNDAY OFFICERS ELECTED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE nightly services include Dr. Ryland Gerhart Segar, former member of

Junior college students of the University College, latest unit of the University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The sophomore class, all transfers from other colleges, elected each officer as a former student from a different college.

Calvary church was organized on December 12, 1926. At that time it

for many years of the German social democratic party, will speak on the recent happenings and the persecutions of religious and political minorities in Germany on Sunday, November 3, at the Workman's Circle Lyceum, 473 Capitol avenue, it was announced yesterday.

Young Circle Branch No. 1008, youth section of the Workmen's Circle, is sponsoring the lecture, which will be at 8:30 o'clock that night. Segar is the author of "A Nation Terrorized." and is said to be a close observer of German affairs. He was a member of the reichstag until Hitler came into power, has edited several provincial newspapers and in 1930 was the youngest member of the German parliament.

Junior college, latest unit of the University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected class officers for the school year. The University System, recently elected the Supplement Calvary church was organized on December 12, 1926. At that time it had 135 members. More than 200 persons have joined the church during the five-year pastorate of Mr. Blackwell, it was said. The pastor and Dr. A. N. Adams, chairman of the building committee, superintended the construction of the church.

Other members of the committee are R. C. Cheek, J. A. Abernathy, J. M. Haygood, L. D. Fallaize and L. L. Guffin.

### AGED BAPTIST PASTOR IS SAID SERIOUSLY ILL

SUPPORTERS ELECT

Officers of the newly-organized DeKalb County Roosevelt Young Voters
Club were elected Friday at the club's
initial meeting in the city hall of Decatur, it was announced yesterday.

Those elected were Pierre Howard,
president: Billy Crowell, vice president: Joe Bodenhammer, treasurer,
and Virginia Wilmont, secretary. The
president appointed Louise Pounds
publicity chairman and stated that
committees would be appointed at the
next meeting, to be announced soon.

"Our object is to re-elect Roosevelt
president and to impress upon the
public the importance of the national
democratic party," Howard said, "We
will do all we can to support and to
defend the policies of Rooseveit."

120 Minera Fatom Lad.

Is SAID SERIOUSLY ILL

The Rev. J. R. Oxford, 82, a Baptist prescher in Georgia for over 40
seriously ill at the Georgia Baptist
hospital.

Monday for treatment of injuries suffered from a fall in his home at
former trustee of Bessie Tift
College in Forsyth. He has held
many pastorates throughout south
Georgia.

AUTO WORKERS' UNION
ORGANIZES AUXILIARY
The Automobile Workers' Union
Auxiliary was organized at a meeting

Auxiliary was organized at a meeting Friday night at the Labor temple at LONDON, Oct. 26.—(P)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency correspondent in Tokyo reported tonight that 120 miners were buried alive in an explosion in the Akaike mine, Fukuda prefecture.

The dispatch said there was little hope for recovery of the bodies.

Triday night at the Labor temple at regular meeting of the union. Luther Still, well-known labor leader and former Georgia legislator, was the principal speaker at the meeting with the principal speaker at the meeting of the Still, secretary-treasurer of the Typographical Union Auxiliary.

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New Baptist Church Edifice at Buckhead ADMIRAL BYRD TO TELL



New Calvary Baptist church building.

Thus far during 1935, Dr. Collins said, the schools have received approximately \$2,300,000 on the equalization fund from gasoline and kerosene tax; \$2,518,470 on the common school fund, and \$1,529,300 on highway diversion funds.

No payment has been made on unpaid appropriations carried over before research of the state hudges higher than the state hudge higher than the state hudges higher

fore passage of the state budget bill. Governor Talmadge has announced, however, that this debt will be paid by the state before he leaves office

## BANKING ADVANCES Industry Also Gains in Sixth

New Building at Buckhead

REV. WALTER M. BLACKWEILL.

CALVARY CHURCH
PLANS DEDICATION

New Building at Buckhead
To Be Given to Service
Next Sunday.

Dedicatory services for the new church building of the Calvary Baptist church of Buckhead, will be held next Sunday, November 3, the Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor, announced yesterday. The church is situated on Roswell road, and is said to be one off the most beautiful edifices on the North Side.

The pastor will preach the dedicatory service on the grounds, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach. At 7

Industry Also Gains in Sixth
District.

While retail trade marked time awaiting the stimulus of winter weather, industry and banking forged ahead in the sixth federal reserve district this week.

"The public is in a buying mood and buying better class merchandise," one large department store merchants aid, "but we need a winter punch in the air to ring up the expected sales."

With Birmingham steel production reported at 58.7 per cent of capacity, a rail mill there is set to start next week on a 7 to 10-day rolling of 9,000 to \$57,300,000 to \$57,300,000 to \$57,300,000 to \$57,300,000, continuing an upward trend started this month.

PRESSING RAIN CHECK

IS NEWEST WRINKLE

Rain checks for pressing is the newest winkle in the Atlanta pressing by the leading merchants of Atlants will be presented at this show, planned for November 21 and 22.

TRANS-FLORIDA CANAL

## STORY OF EXPEDITION

### Pelar Explorer To Lecture in Atlanta Twice on November 11.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, aerial conqueror of both poles, whose recent discoveries in Antaretica ave added thousands of square miles to the world's map, will come to At-lanta November 11, under the aus-pices of the Business and Profession-al Women's Club, Inc.

Admiral Byrd's lecture, which is illustrated with 9,000 feet of thrill-

ing new motion pictures depicting the vast areas upon which human eyes never before have looked, is to be given at the Fox theater. In addition to the evening performance, a special matinee for children has been arranged.

The adventurous side of Byrd's ex-pedition, the voyages of discovery over ice-crashing seas in the gallant old barkentine Bear of Oakland; the ex-ploratory airplane flights over the

\$248,554 IS ASSIGNED TO STATE SCHOOLS
Governor Signs Requisition for Payment for Equalization Fund.
Governor Talmadge yesterday signed a requisition for \$248,554 to be paid for the equalization fund of the public school system.
This boosts the year's total of all payments to the public school system to approximately \$6,400,000, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, estimated.
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The total state payment to schools during all of last year was \$5,820,000.

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### 24 Added to Journalistic Fraternity Chapter at Georgia Tech.

## Rain checks for pressing is the new-est wrinkle in the Atlanta pressing

when the Russo-Japanese War broke out.

Out.

Completing his term in the army in South Dakota, Mr. McCurdy went to New York and performed as an expert horseman at the Hippodrome. Later he joined the mounted police, doing duty in Central park.

OFFICERS ELECTED

AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

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possible war is resting on the American conscience like a dead weight."

predicted in an interview with the Detroit News today that congress would enact more stringent neutrality egislation next February.

"Americans should be completely prohibited from traveling on belligatent ships at all, except if necessary to leave a war zone, because I do not believe it is possible for them to travel at their own risk." he said.

Senator Vandenberg said a "large group, led by Senator Borah, wanted the mandatory rule" against traveling on ships of belligerent nations passed last session when the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents was approved and the President was given discretionary power to warn Americans that they traveled on vessels of warring nations at their own risk.

"I have little doubt that congress, which voted the new neutrality rule with only two dissenting votes out of 535, will order the stricter rule," said. He added that he "would phibit foreign loans to foreign bel-

Concerning his views on the export belligerents of materials other than 'arms, ammunition and the imple-ments of war" under the ban now, senator Vandenberg said he believed he trade should be on a "cash and

arry basis."
"Tell the belligerents to come and The Michigan senator said he was

already appointed committees to put the program into operation.

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Members of Boy Scout Troop 46, who were awarded camp mattresses for having the highest membership of its enrollment at the Bert Adams camp are shown above. From left to right are Ray C. Birdsall, Scoutmaster; James Giles, first patrol leader; Jack Smith, senior patrol leader; Charles Tatum, troop scribe, and A. L. Myers, Scout commissioner of the Atlanta Council. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

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RED CROSS CHAPTERS

a supply of ammunition.

arch was made for the negro all yesterday without result and resumed at dawn today. No trace f the fugitive was found as officers and civilians combed the area. And it was thought the negro was hiding ut in some gully or cave.

"gruesome facts and appalling figures on the number of lives lost and injuries sustained in these seemingity "simple" every-day mishaps.

TROOP 46 AWARDED JOIN IN SAFETY DRIVE ATTENDANCE PRIZE

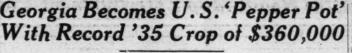
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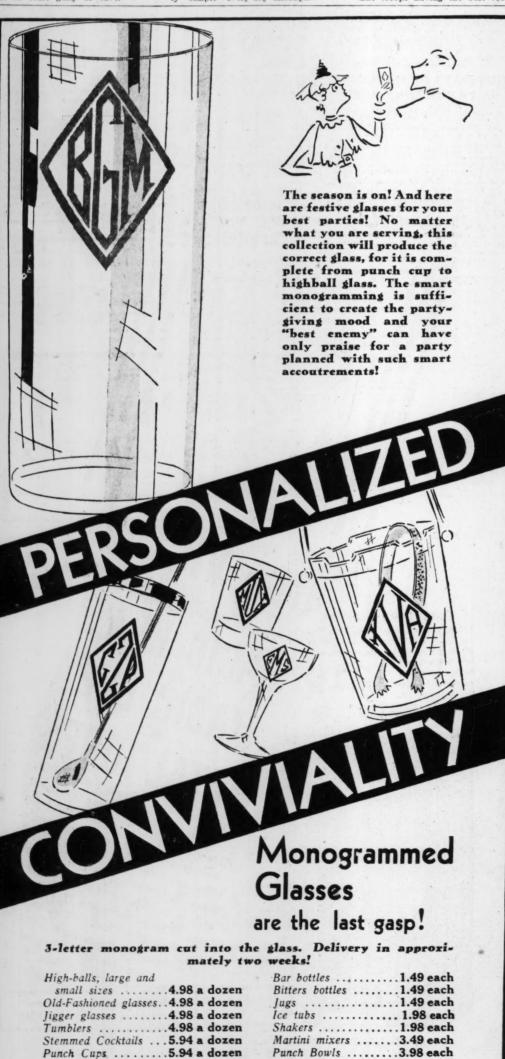
The four camp mattresses offered already appointed committees to put to the Atlanta troop of Boy Scouts having the highest membership of its

having the highest membership of its enrollment at Bert Adams Boy Scout camp during the 1935 camping season were awarded Friday night to Troop 46, sponsored by the Kirkwood Baptist church. Ray Birdsall is the Scoutmaster of Troop 46.

A. L. Myers, of the firm of Myers-Dickson Company, who is a veteran Scout leader of 18 years' service, offered the valuable award as a stimulus to camp attendance on the part of the Scouts in the Atlanta council. There was much enthusiasm among the troops in competing for the prize, it was said.

The troops having the best record





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## INFECTED HIP BONE **USED TO MAKE SERUM**

Atlanta Specialists Developing Vaccine in Attempt To Aid Atlantan.

Bone cut from the hip of a young patient in Memphis is being used here to develop a serum which it is hoped will cure a hip injury resulting from a high school football game.

The patient is Perry Hughes, 21, son of the superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Alabama. He has been suffering from the injury for three years.

bama. He has been suffering from the injury for three years.
Young Hughes, a University of Alabama resident, will be the first to submit to the test of the vaccine made from his bone. If it helps check the infection which has stiffened his hip, doctors will use it to treat osteomyelitis and other bone diseases.
Atlanta bone specialists cut part of the bone away from the left hip two weeks ago and Hughes was taken to Memphis.

two weeks ago and Hughes was taken to Memphis.
Hughes' trouble started on a water-soaked gridiron, November 18, 1932, when the Tuscaloosa High school played Alexander City, Ala.
Hughes was clipped from behind. Doctors said he had a broken blood vessel in his left hip. An infection set in. Since then, he has lived in pain. There have been four major operations, and many minor ones. His left leg is five inches shorter than his right.

right.

Once, he thought his trouble was ended. Driven to a near-by town for a blood transfusion he was in an automobile accident. The impact snapped something in his hip. The collision knocked the stiff hip loose and he was able to use it, although the pain was intense. was intense.
It stiffened again, however.

## SENATE'S COMMITTEE TO OPEN COTTON PROBE

E. F. Creekmore To Be First Witness on Stand in Cooperatives Inquiry.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(P)—
E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, will be the first witness to take the stand here Monday at the opening of a senatorial investigation of cotton co-operatives.

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, chairman of the senate subcommittee authorized to inquire into the activities of the co-operatives and their use of federal funds, said today that he and Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, will open the inquiry crat. Alabama, will open the inquiry at 10 a. m. Monday with Mr. Creekmore as the first witness.

The other member of the committee, Senator Townsend, republican, Delaware, will arrive later in the

tee. Senator Townsend, republican, Delaware, will arrive later in the week, Senator McKellar said, adding that members of the committee will do all the questioning without the aid of investigators or trial counsel. Senator McKellar said any competent witness, "with any information," may appear as a witness. Private coton men are preparing a mass of testion men are preparing a mass of testions. ton men are preparing a mass of tes-timony in behalf of their argument that the co-ops are furnishing unfair

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## Savannah Committee Heads Map Entertainment Plans for Motorcade



Heads of the Savannah committees planning entertainment for the members of the huge motorcade which will be run to that city on November 15 are shown above at a meeting Friday. Seated, left to right, are Boykin Padchal, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Thomas Gamble, H. V. Jenkins, publisher Savannah Morning News and

one of the sponsors of the motorcade, and D. T. Simpson, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Standing, left to right, Assistant Fire Chief Toshach, chairman, music committee; Captain of Police J. J. Clancy, vice chairman, traffic committee; Charles G. Day, chairman See Georgia committee; Andrew A. Smith, chairman greeting commit-

Atlanta Boy Builds Model Plane Champions



## Young Builder of Model Planes

green airplane, with a six-foot wing the spark.

### CHINA CLIPPER'S MIAMI HOP EXPECTED MONDAY

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—(UP)— Pan-American Airways announced today the China clipper, 25-ton giant of transport planes designed for trans-Pacific service, probably will take off ert planes designed for trans-service, probably will take off

MONTH MORE OF RELIEF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—

(P)—Henry Redkey, state ERA
transient director, said transient camps will remain open in Florida as long as federal direct relief grants are made to the state. The camps were to close November 1, he said yesterday, "but if press reports are correct" that grants will be continued until December 1 then people in these camps will be cared for until that time.

orating color decided with the individual coloring and with any fashion color chosen.

Auto Injuries Fatal.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—

(P)—Moses A. Hatcher, 76, of Mayo, of injuries received when he was of inju

## SAVANNAH MOTORCADE

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cade through the chairmen of each community taking part. Entry blanks, information and tickets and badges for every item of entertainment along the entire route of motorcade will be furnished these chairmen early this

week.

Savannah at Night.

The motorcade will reach Savannah early in the evening of November 15, which is a Friday.

On arrival at the city by the sea, a buffet dinner will be served in the ballroom of the Hotel De Soto, official headquarters in Savannah for the motorcade. Streets around the hotel will be

If any Atlantan sees a silver and by feeding more gas, but by raising tainment.

Registration for the motorcade will begin early this week, with full instructions to be announced within the



MLLE. MALER RUBENSTEIN.

Transport planes designed for transpacific service, probably will take off from Baltimore early tomorrow for Miami.

It was expected Captain Edwin Musick, chief pilot of Pan-American's trans-Pacific pioneering, will lift the clipper from Chesapeake bay tomorrow at 6:30 a. m. and land her at 3 p. m. in Biscayne bay.

TENN. EPISCOPALIANS

WILL HONOR GAILOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(P)—
Tennessee Episcopalians next week will honor the memory of a foremost son of the church and install a beloved successor.

St. Mary's, cathedral church of the diocese of Tennessee and see seat of its bishops, will be the scene of both ceremonies—the memorial for the late Bishop Thomas F. Gailor and the installation of the Rt. Rev. James Matthew Maxon, D. D., bishop-coadjutor, as the new head of the diocese.

TRANSIENTS MAY GET

MONTH MORE OF RELIEF

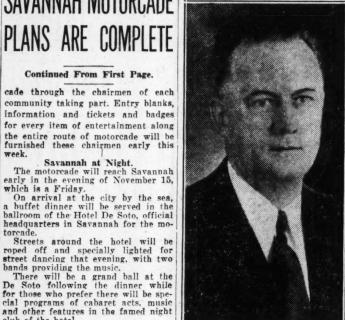
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talk informally on cosmetics and their talk informally on cosmetics and Davison's the estaurant of the store. On Thursday her subject will be "More Beauty Tomorrow" at the same time and place.

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## Dublin Motorcade Host



M. A. CHAPMAN, Mayor of Dublin, Ga

## **GRAND JURY PROBERS** WILL REPORT MONDAY

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since the July-August grand jury, at the request of the county commission as a whole, investigated and returned presentments containing sharp criticism of the majority faction of the board, composed of Dr. C. R. Adams. Commissioners Ed L. Almand and Edwin F. Johnson. the latter the leader of the controlling bloc. Original charges of waste and extravagance made against this clique by Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction, were sustained by the previous grand jury. In the current probe, Johnson made charges current probe. Johnson made charges of alleged indictable offenses against Longino and the conclusion of the September-October grand jury on this matter will be in the presentments

Vice Foreman King said yesterday Vice Foreman King said yesterday that investigation of charges of perjury against Solicitor-General John A. Boykin had been absolutely dropped by the jury since Judge Hugh M. Dorsey ruled the jury could not proceed without a bill of indictment drawn by Solicitor-General Pro Tem Elbert Tuttle.

### ROSENFELD IS SENT TO MUSCOGEE GANG

Slayer of L. V. Stone Transferred to Begin Life Sentence Service.

Jimmie Rosenfeld, slayer of Lester V. Stone, was taken to the Muscogee county chain gang to begin service of a life sentence for the murder.

Rosenfeld was found guilty of shooting Stone to death in the hallway of a Parkway drive apartment outside the door of the residence of Mrs. Frances Bullock, with whom he was admittedly infatuated. In a confession which he repudiated later, Rosenfeld said he thought Stone was R. B. Bullock, husband of Mrs. Bullock. He was taken to Columbus yesterday afternoon and will be worked on the Muscogee county chain gang under orders of the prison commission. Rosenfeld made no appeal for a new trial after his conviction, aparameter of the state of the prison of the prison commission. a new trial after his conviction, apparently being satisfied to escape death in the electric chair.

His transfer from Fulton tower to

the Columbus gang came one day after Robert Bullock was awarded the first decree of his divorce from Mrs. Frances Bullock.

### WILLIAM L. MARBURY PASSES AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Oct., 26.—(P)—William L. Marbury, 76, prominent constitutional lawyer and former president of the Maryland and Baltimore Bar Associations, died early today.

J. MELVIN LAWSON.
LENOIR, N. C., Oct. 26.—(P)—
J. Melvin Lawson, foreman of a
Staunton (Va.) furniture factory, was
found dead beside his wrecked automobile near here today, apparently
the victim of an accident which occurred during the night.

DR. DANIEL IRION. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(P)—Dr. Daniel Irion, 80. president emeritus of Elmhurst College in suburban Elmhurst, died last night.

## NURSES' ASSOCIATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Miss Bethel, New President, Tells Aims of District Group for Year.

Plans for the work of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Asso-ciation for the coming year were an-nounced yesterday by Miss Mary Beth-el, R. N., newly elected president of the organization.

the organization.

"Nurses of the fifth district are given many educational opportunities by both the national and state associations and we hope to maintain close and cordial relations with both organizations," she said. "Although I myself am a private duty nurse, I still have a thorough understanding and appreciation of the problems which confront public health and institutional nurses. I hope to be of service to all registered nurses in the district."

Miss Bethel pointed out the fifth district is the largest in the state and has within itself about half the total sate membership. She said she hoped every graduate nurse in the state would join the nurses' official reg-

Dual Purpose Office.

"Our office in the Henry Grady hotel is there not only to supply nurses when needed, but also to protect them from undesirable calls," she said. "For instance, when a call comes from a suspicious place it is investigated by Mrs. Sue Paillie, the executive secretary, and is not accepted unless made by a reputable physician."

Continued From First Page. physician.'

At the recent meeting of the fifth district two other new officers and four directors were elected and delegates to the state convention at Ma-con on November 4 through 7 were

Mrs. Frederick Scheer, president \$4,500,000 to of the Piedmont Hospital Alumnae lar amount Association, was elected second vice freight rates.

New directors are Miss Nancy Jenkins, superintendent of nurses at the Georgia Baptist hospital; Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne, second vice president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association; Miss Ruby Allen, of St. Joseph's hospital, and Miss Lucy Mace, superintendent of nurses at St. Joseph's.

Delegates to the state convention

Delinquent Atlanta taxpayers were given four days of grace in which to pay 1935 assessments without payment of penalties and fi. fa. costs, it was announced by Joe C. Little, Harry M. Perkerson and Leo Suddeth, assessors.

Nurses' New President



MISS MARY BETHEL.

## \$200,000,000 INCOME

from this product alone at \$35,000,

physician."
The new president is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and has taken graduate work at both Emory University and the University of Georgia. She is a former secretary and vice president of the fifth district association and is the organizer of its private duty section.

At the recent meeting of the fifth for the property of the pr for several months and the prosperity coming from it has been reflected gen-erally all over the state." Peaches in Fourth Place.

Peaches in Fourth Place.
Peaches, once the state's second crop, have slipped into fourth position. This year's peach crop brought \$4,500,000 to the farmers after a similar amount had been expended in facilities.

president and Miss Jessie Candlish, superintendent of the Eggleston Memorial hospital, was named treasurer.

New directors are Miss Nancy Jensas not quite as much was expended

Oats and yams, two more products of the diversification program, brought \$3,000,000 each net to those who grew

them for commercial purposes. Cane and sorghum syrup which are featured in south and north Georgia, yielded \$2,000,000 between them, while

have been other prices," Mr. Ston said. "When you add all of thes together and take in the dozen o more other products which while the do not produce a great yield are mor than worth consideration, the farmer of Georgia will have netted well be youd the \$200,000,000 mark."

The bureau director said that accurate figures would be compiled at the close of the year.

2 CHILDREN KILLED IN BLAZING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—Fir that swept the top floor of a Brook lyn brownstone residence tonigh claimed the lives of two children, Patrick Vlattas, 15. and his brother George, 13. Their sister, Elizabeth 12, was rushed to a hospital suffering from burns and internal injuries. Police said that the injured gir Elizabeth Vlattas, jumped from fourth-story window ledge to the reayard in an attempt to flee from th flames.

All five children were playing is the Vlattas' fourth story apartmen when Elizabeth and her brother smelled smoke in the hallway.



Miss Ruby Allen, of St. Joseph's hospital, and Liss Lucy Mace, superintendent of nurses at St. Joseph's.

Delegates to the state convention include Miss Bethel, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. J. H. Howthorne, Miss Marguerite Fricks, Miss Lois Pierson, Miss Llewellyn Wood and Miss Tempie Bishop.

Hay Brings \$5,000,000. Hay brought \$5,000,000, one of the largest net totals for the product.

"Diversification of farming has shown the Georgia farmers that they can make money off of crops they formerly raised only for their own use," he said.

Oats and yams, two more products

Harry M. Perkerson and Leo Suderleth, assessors.

The limit was extended because of the mass of detail incident to crediting heavy payments made before October 15, the deadline set by law of receipt of taxes without penalty.

"All payments, however, should be made in person, or mailed to the tax office in time to reach it before November 1," a statement warned.

Heatured in south and north Georgia, while apples in north Georgia will net apples in north Georg

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## RUSSELL AND GEORGE TO ASK SEWER FUNDS

Georgia Senators To Visit President Today With Director of NEC.

Mayor Key anticipates full and complete adjustment of the controversy surrounding start of work on Atlanta's \$6,800,000 sewer modernization program tomorrow, when Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, and Erle Cocke, national emergency council director for Georgia, confer with President Roosevelt in an effort to get federal officials to abide by the original agreement and make \$4,599,079 available for the undertaking.

Sitting yesterday in the executive offices at the city hall, Atlanta's mayor, who is a personal and political friend of the President, asserted, "I don't see how the government can do anything but abide by the agreement."

May Appeal Personally.

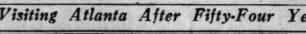
If, however, efforts to hold the original agreement, through which WPA dedicated \$4,599,079 to the sewer program, fail, the mayor will seek an audience with Mr. Roosevelt and solicit his personal aid in the matter, "which is of paramount importance to Atlantans as a health measure." Atlanta's \$6,800,000 sewer moderniza-

Fuheral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Rehoveth church with burial in the churchyard.

### FREEMAN WITHDRAWS IN DEKALB CLERK RACE

didates for the special November 5 election to select a successor to the late Ben Burgess. DeKalb county court clerk, yesterday announced his withdrawal, but intimated he may be a candidate for the full term in next year's primary.

He asserted that many of his friends





DR. AND MRS. CICERO WASHINGTON PRUITT.

matter, "which is of paramount importance to Atlantans as a health measure."

There are unconfirmed reports the complete adjustment of the modelle into which the sewer program has been precipitated because of the transfer of the project from WPA to PWA will be fortheroming within the next few days and ark have a modelle in some kind of a co-operative plan through which the city would accepte the full \$3,500,070. allotted in some kind of a co-operative plan through which the city would receive the full \$3,500,070. allotted in the city could expect to realize only \$1,000,000 from the government to match the \$1,000,000 provides through a local bond issue. If however, where the city could be matched by \$1,000,000 from PWA and WPA was permitted to furnish the labor. Atlanta would get its sewer modernization just as if the original WPA agree in the interim, the mayor is princing his hopes on the efforts of the tiro Monday and reiterated his conviction that the federal government will not repudiate an agreement made in the matter of the was permitted to furnish the labor. Atlanta would get its sewer modernization just as if the original WPA agree in the interim, the mayor is princing his hopes on the efforts of the tiro Monday and reiterated his conviction that the federal government will not repudiate an agreement made in the matter of the was permetted to furnish the labor. Atlanta would get its sever modernization just as if the original WPA agree in the interim, the mayor is princing his hopes on the efforts of the tiro Monday and reiterated his converted to the precipitation of the was permetted to furnish the labor. Altonato we are now rendy to proceed."

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shie as soon as the \$1,000,000 bond issue had been approved by the voters where the said.

"We have done everything asked ou set the government will live up to its agreement in the matter. The bonds were evoted by the greatest majority evergiven any evic enterprise in Atlanta. They were valided and no contest was filled against them. Even those who opposed the bonds were satisfied with the overwhelming verdict of the electrorate and allowed the validation without a nurmur. We are ready to proceed."

JOHN TALTON DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Lawrenceville Highway Resident Was Struck by Car on Road.

John Talton, 70, a resident of the Lawrenceville bighway, six miles north of Decatur, died yesterday morning in Emory University hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck on the highway by a car driven, according to police, by J. B. Thornton, of 213 West Howard street, Decatur.

Thornton placed the elderly man in his car and took him to the hospital, No charges were filled. Police said that witnessee reported Talton apparently became confused and walked into the Decatur. Thornton, of 213 West Howard street, Decatur.

Thornton was en route to Athens for the Georgia-Alabama (tootall game at the time of the accident.

Talton is survived by a son, v. 8, Talton: three daughters, Mrs. C. Cheek, Mrs. J. B. Honera and Mrs. C. Cheek, Mrs. J. B. Hone and Mrs. O. B. Griffin.

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There are the complex of the minimum to complete the provided of the complex of the morning at the Rehoved how inhabited that vast portion of the world well and the complex of the morning of th

mendously significant.

"Christianity has emphasized the rights of personality above all other considerations—always a revolutionary idea—and we are witnessing to-day the steady rise of human rights and the overthrow of servile methods of domination. One must not only go China to understand what is taking place, ut must live there long enough to Lnow the background of their long, long struggle to fully appreciate the trend of the present.

"Whereas, Christians were, beliefs, they are today sought out and placed in leadership. The people are coming to understand that liberty is have urged him not to oppose Ben Spiritual and that Christ really sets Burgess, nephew of the deceased clerk, men free to go into the fullness of for the unexpired term, and that he stature of truth. My greatest had decided to accede to their imporhave urged him not to oppose Ben Burgess, nephew of the deceased clerk, for the unexpired term, and that he had decided to accede to their importunities.

Freeman's withdrawal leaves Burgess, A. Sidney Jackson, J. C. Johnson and Weyman H. Braswell still in the race.

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Won't it be fun if it snows? But even if it doesn't you'll find plenty of use for these warm play suits. Of all-wool Melton cloth, neva-wet-processed to shed snow, sleet or rain. Leather-trimmed in real



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entates in Coats by DAVISON'S (above) CROSS FOX (dyed), a big, bulky, luxurious shawl collar sweeps to the waist of this brown coat. Lines are classically simple. The fabric is Botany Frise. Misses' and women's sizes. JAP MINK JABOT that clips at the neckline gives youth and dash to this coat. The black-coat-brown-fur alliance is loudly 89.75 (below) PERSIAN LAMB, the fur that crowds every other page of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, gives dramatic beauty to this coat. Black Frise fabric with rippling, widerevered collar of Persian lamb. Misses', women's and half-sizes. 69.75 WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

## **RIOT OF MANY COLORS** CONTROL FALL STYLES

Southern Women Take Cue From Dame Nature in New Raiment.

By ETHEL M. REESE.

Associated Press Staff Writer, Milady is taking her cue from Mother Nature's paint brush in seecting her wardrobe this fall.

While southern woodlands are changing their dress from green to autumn's riotous colors women like-wise are turning to brighter hues of yellow, brown and red.

Color is the biggest news in fall Never was there a more lliant season, nor a wider range in

For instance, when red is mentioned, one's thoughts race through numerous shades, from raspberry through wine and ruby to the fiery red that reminds one of the setting sun. Then there is fuchia, a purplish

Ethiopian Influence. Royal purple achieves popularity through the Ethiopian influence. An-other deep purple is blackberry, while plum also takes its place among the

feaders.

Brown, which is usually second to black, has yielded its place to green this season but a certain bright ginger brown is well liked.

A much-used green shade is chive which has a yellow tinge. For those who do not like Killarney, a bright, hard green, there is a dark forest green, a rich and becoming shade.

Blues, usually appearing in springbecause of the military influence. The occan liner Normandie gave its name tian work in the mission fields of the to a very bright blue, while jubilee far east. Advance registration promblue is a little less brilliant and some isses an excellent attendance from over of the favorite blues are hazy and

Riot of Vivid Colors.

After all, it would be confusingly difficult to name any one color or shade as outstanding, what with the Rennaissance, military, Grecian and Ethiopian influences releasing such a riot of vivid colors.

One of the newest tricks is the use of black with sharp color contrasts. One black dress can be paraded as a half dozen different frocks by the clever use of accessories. It can be adorned with flower clips; it can wear a tailored white pique collar; a metal mesh collar gives it a crusader look; a three-cornered scarf in brilliant blue transforms it; jeweled clips with bracelet to match dress it up, while a frilly pink lace collar feminizes it. Smartest of all combinations with this same black dress is the use of saddle leather belt and bag, pigskin gloves and a yellow ornament at the neck.

which will feature student discussions and prominent speakers from Georgia and the south.

Student thinking in and out of discussion groups will be an important feature of the convention on Saturday. The morning will be largely given over the state, with a closing message by Dr. E. Howard, of Lagrange. The Saturday afternoon program will emphasize open forums on the following subjects: "Student Problems of Beliefs and Doubts," led by Dr. T. W. Tippett, of Athens; "Problems of B. S. U. Technique," led by Miss Edna Hendrix, Norman Park College; "Problems of Marriage and Divorce," led by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor First Baptist church, of Athens; "Problems of B. S. U. Technique," led by Miss Edna Hendrix, Norman Park College; "Problems of Marriage and Divorce," led by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor First Baptist church, of Athens; "Problems of R. S. U. Technique," led by Miss Edna Hendrix, Norman Park College; "Problems of R. S. U. Technique," led by Miss Edna Hendrix, Norman Park College; "Problems of R. S. U. Technique," led by Miss Edna Hendrix, Norman Park College; "Problems of R. S. U. Technique," led by Miss Edna Hendrix, Norman Park College; Dr. T. W. Tippett, of Athens; "Problems of B. S. U. Techniq

## STATE BRIEFS

Dentists Meet.

TENNILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—Dr. M.
D. Brooker, local dentist, who was named chairman of the Washington county dental committee by the State Board of Health, announces that a meeting of all of the dentists in the county has been held and it was de-

county has been held and it was decided that the work of making an examination of children in the schools
will get under way next week.

The dentists are offering their
services gratis for making the examinations and will visit every school in
the county. There are 15 white schools
and 51 negro schools, with approxiand 51 negro schools, with approximately 5,000 pupils.

School News Printed.

Trinklite, Ga., Oct. 26.—Stu. Ethel dents of the Tennille High school, who were considering the publishing who were considering the publishing terday.

Two Face Prison Terms,
BAXLEY, Ga., Oct. 26.—(UP)—
Randle and Silas Boatright today
faced prison terms of two to three
years each as a result of being found The purported assault took place last summer in lower Appling county near the Pierce county line.

## Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop

DR. CHARLES E. MADDRY.

WILL SPEAK HERE

VISITOR TO ORIENT

tist Student Convention

Delegates.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, of Rich-mond, Va., who has recently returned

time since his trip and will bring to the conventon a colorful as well as authoritatve discussion of the Chris-

Carter Helm Jones, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of West End Baptist church, Atlanta; Miss Mary Christian, state W. M. U-secretary, and Dr. J. W. Merritt,

Spiders Rout Prairie Dogs. Black widow spiders won a com-plete victory in Lewiston, Mont. A Continued From First Page.

tlement, \$3,272,291; subsistence resettlement, \$5,242,291; subsistence reset-tlement, \$250,000; procurement under Treasury Department \$1,751; Internal Revenue Bureau \$18,408; Bureau of Public Health \$44,800; coast guard \$115,000.

5,000 NEW JOBS DAILY

Civilian Conservation \$11,150,062: Civilian Conservation \$11,150,062; War Department quartermaster corps \$193,063; army engineers \$596,500; Rural Electrification Administration \$85,000; plant quarantine \$331,074; soil conservation \$842,287; forest service \$320,820; United States Employment Service \$28,563; Bureau of Census \$94,335; Veterans' Administration \$98,000.

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Highways, roads, streets and railroad crossing elimination \$12,441,661.

The office of Harry L. Hopkins, Relief and Works Progress administrator, said the state had received \$10,880,609 in relief grants from the new works appropriation, in addition to the orks appropriation, in addition to the

works appropriation, in addition to the WPA apportionments.
Secretary Ickes' PWA office reported its allotments to Georgia from the new fund totaled \$3.284,161 in actual grants, and that 65 of these grants were accompanied by loans from old PWA funds aggregating \$841.818.
Officials said more than 1.750,000 persons already have been transferred from relief rolls to pay rolls and that the New Deal will end the dole De-Dr. Maddry To Address Bap-

night by Administrator Harry L. Hop-kins revealed his WPA had made 679. 560 jobs, more than any other pro-

The Civilian Conservation Corps

Other speakers are: President Paul arroll, of Norman Park College; Dr.

The government, he added, can shut off direct relief grants to every state on December 1, ending the dole that cast the country a maximum of \$5,-

000.000 a day last year. The new state-by-state employment figures showed employment ranged from 208,841 at work in New York city to 144 in Nevada. The state totals, exclusive of CCC:

with the control of t who were considering the publishing of a school paper, have iustead, through the courtesy of the Sanders-ville Progress, county paper, been given space in that paper and each week are editing a column called the "Tennille Hi-Times."

Sand quantity of kerosene late yes that paper and 4,320, terday. The child was playing in the kitchen and poured out a drink of the fluid. Associately a sand poured out a drink of the fluid. Associate

## The work is under the supervision of Miss Sanders, teacher of English, and the staff is composed of Bill Smith, editor; Billy Wylly, associate editor; Harry King, sports edditor; Indorse Constitution Safety Driv Indorse Constitution Safety Drive

Smith, editor; Billy Wylly, associate editor; Harry King, sports edditor; Misses Virginia Marshall and Jimmie Ann Thomas, reporters.

Sunday Shows Banned.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.
(AP)—City council has adopted an ordinance barring the operation of the acters on Sunday and a court test is expected.

Manager Frank D. Adams, of the Campus theater, says that show house will be opened tomorrow for a regular program. The city is expected to take action to close the show.

Boy's Death Probed.

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 26.—(P)—An inquest into the death of Rutus. Childs, 9-year-old Anderson boy who died a week ago after he had been given a tuberculin test at school, will not be held until Tuesday morning. The inquest had been set for yesterday afternoon, but was postponed until next week, when a report of the analysis of vital organs is expected from Dr. T. W. W. Wilson, of Greenville, who performed an autopsy. The investigation was demanded by the boy's natents and the body was exhumed Thursday from a Commerce, Ga., cemetery so an autopsy could be made.

Woods Rider Slain.

Indorse Constitution Safety Drive in the Motor Vehicle Association of Georgia, which includes in its membership a majority of the operators of motor truck lines in the state, vesterday and the state and its of expected from the campain with all their employes enlisted in the campain control to do everything possible to sake fed riving campaing to truck lines in the state, vesterday and the operators of motor truck lines in the state, vesterday aware of the drivers, are peculiarly aware of the drivers, are peculiarly aware of the drivers, are peculiarly aware of the year.

Our members, through their truck drivers, are peculiarly aware of the year.

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Our association will hold its an unterest of accident prevention, and to make safe condition and its truck and the fed with all their employes enlisted in the campain converse in in. depute on the truck lines in the state fairlin

Lions.

The gospel of safety in motor Transportation received a powerful impetus in Atlanta yesterday when Carl Sutherland, teacher of English of three found undertook to secure signed safety pledges from all students of that school many of whom drive their own

pledges from all students of that school, many of whom drive their own cars and practically all of whom drive the family cars on various occasions. Professor Sutherland called at The Constitution office and secured 500 blank pledges and 1,000 of the little red stickers to be attached to windshield and rear window by all pledgesigners. He expects to have all these signed within the next few days at the school.

Woman Commends Drive.

Be Healthier, Happier—
Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to health the school.

Woman Commends Drive.

Mrs. W. H. Hope, of Fort Mc-Pherson, in sending in her signed pledge, writes high commendation of The Constitution for the safe driving ampaign and adds a request that stress be placed upon the danger caused all drivers on the road by those impatient motorists who insist on driving around vehicles.

the Atlanta offices of that organization, is represented in a group of 134 relation. It is represented in a group of 134 relation is represented in a group of 134 relation. It is represented in a group of 134 relation in the Constitution these men, who operate the many company the country for groups to the safety on the streets and highways, as a member of assisting in the campaign.

Had Joint Campaign.

Reading of the safe driving campaign in The Constitution these men, who operate the many company trucks and other vehicles, called a meeting of their own to discuss ways and means of assisting in the campaign.

jail here by Sheriff A. S. Poppell, of McIntosh county for questioning in the ambush shooting yesterday of a negro woods rider in that county.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the woods rider was killed by parties unknown, but Register said the two men held here were taken into custody after the verdict was returned.

The Atlanta Lions Club, with all such clubs in the state, has joined on thusiastically in The Constitution's affectly campaign and no organization (Georgia plant superintendent. The is doing finer work for the cause of sasisting in the cambush shooting yesterday of a negro of them, 125 strong, signed the Safe Driver's continuous in the streets and highways, as a member of the Atlanta Lions Club and it is safety committee.

The Atlanta Lions Club, with all such clubs in the state, has joined on the entire group, handed the 125 signed pledges to E. C. Houston, Georgia plant superintendent. The committee told Mr. Houston that the men had memorized the seven rules in the remaining plant.

torists have signed the safe driving pledge since it was published in The Constitution and the result is al-



from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night.

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Halarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irrivated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.—(adv.)

Impatient motorists who misst on in this edition. Also, herewith, is given the correct hand signal rule, which every motorist should practice correctly at all times. Proper practice of these signals is not only an important factor in safe driving but its a matter of rudimentary contrest to the man behind. Learn the signals and then use them correctly to show when you intend to turn, right or left, and when you intend to stop or slow down. The signal for slow is the same as for stop.

Speaks Before Students WORKS PROGRAM ADDS Sol Greear, of The Constitution, Exhibits Art Work in Local Store



the Druid Hills Baptist church November 1-3, it is announced by D. B. Nicholson, of Athens, state student secretary. Dr. Maddry, secretary of the Southern Baptist foreign mission board, will visit Georgia for the first time since his trip and will bring to the conventor a color will be secretary. The net employment the conventor a color will bring to the conventor a color will bring to the secretary. The net employment time since his trip and will bring to the conventor a color will be secretary. The net employment time since his trip and will bring to the conventor a color will be secretary. The net employment time since his trip and will bring to the conventor a color will be secretary. The net employment gain was 110.737, an average of more than 50.000 jobs a day. The tempo of the drive jobs a day. The tempo of the drive then.

Dakota 2,865; Tennessee 12,017; Texas 13,770; Utah 2,179; Vermont 3,075; Virginia 8,247; Washington 8,357; West Virginia 8,109; Wisconstant 1,000; Market 1,000; Ma has been greatly increased since then. S.357; West Virginia 8,109; Wiscon-Comptroller General John R. Mc-Carl has released some \$1,000,000,000 210; Hawaii 573; Puerto Rico 1,500.

tian work in the mission and prometar east. Advance registration promises an excellent attendance from over the state for the three-day program, which will feature student discussions and prominent speakers from Georgia and the south.

Student thinking in and out of discussions or one of the convention on Saturation of the convention on Saturation feature of the convention of the convention on Saturation feature of the convention of the convention of county tundence of the convention of the \$28,823,883 of that sum on work they could start with the least delay.

In all, wPA will spend at least \$1,104,072,989—the amount approved by President Roosevelt for small, quick projects—putting about 2,500-000 persons on federal pay rolls.

The employment figures released to night by Administrator Harry L. Hopping the projects—of the projects—of

schools, \$3,000; visiting housekeepers for relief families, \$500.

The Civilian Conservation Corps counted 582.648 enrollers. All other departments—public works, army engineering corps, rural resettlement—counted 159,262 at work.

WPA gained \$5,133 gains in the two days between employment announcements; CCC remained steady at maximum enrollment; other agencies added 25,604.

Hopkins predicted that the big employment bulge will start Monday and last until November 10 or 12, when the program will have reached its 3,500,000 job goal. provement approximately 155 miles of county roads, \$16,000; construction of provement approximately 155 miles of county roads, \$16,000: construction of new channel on 1,000 feet of Rocky creek, \$7,000; office assistance in wel-fare association, \$774; compiling rec-ords for juvenile court, \$1,032; office assistance in WPA office, \$516; re-pair and remodel 14 buildings at Ceorgia State Training, school \$4.

Chatham County. Savannah, clerical assistance, filing and indexing old records in the city hall, \$644; assistance to free clinics and laboratory, \$570; clerical aid to index and file valuable old county records, \$172; mattress-making for families of local relief agencies, \$14,-265; providing school lunches for undernourished children of relief families, \$4,400; medical treatment and control work in Savannah, \$470; clerical help in City Health Department, \$172.

Clarke County.

Athens, paving city streets, \$6,220.

Glynn County.

County-wide, labor for preparing and serving free lunches to white and negro children in public schools, \$528.

St. Simon's Island, construction of

Brunswick, operate white and negro community centers in city, \$1,598; three nurses to operate tuberculosis ward in city hospital, \$352; extending present system of storm sewers, \$4,643; laying and relaying brick pavement in city, \$3,780. pavement in city, \$3,780.

Meriwether County.

Greenville: Construction of county stockade at Greenville, \$10,750; pave stockade at Greenville, \$10,750; pave — asphalt concrete — courthouse square and Depot street, \$4,648; install modernized indexing system for county records, \$864.

Warm Springs: Construction of stone community house, \$8,291.

Peach County.

County-wide: Beautification of roads and streets, \$1,600; grading, topsoiling and building drainage structures on 56 miles of county roads, \$5,000.

Pulaski County.

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Hawkinsville: Beautifying 10 miles of roads leading into Hawkinsville, \$680: remodeling and renovating courthouse, \$1,790; clearing and grubbing 9 miles of roads preparatory to paying, \$1,209; building 10-span bridge ver Ten-Mile creek, \$7,974.

Crisp County.

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County-wide: Grading and topsoiling 27 miles of secondary roads, that the I Columbia County. County-wide: Repairing and widening county roads, \$1,844.

Central school district: Constructing four-room school building, \$1,950. Screven County.
County-wide: Clerical help to exmine, catalog, restore and file county records, \$648; relocating, widening, grading, draining, surfacing 83 miles of county road, \$4,340.

Haralson, construction of five one-room negro school buildings at Haral-son, Evergreen, Randy, Corner Branch and Shady Grove, \$1.500. County-wide, relocate and regrade, topsoil and drain approximately 40 miles of secondary roads, such as Gordon road, \$3.000.

Chattahoochee County,

Among persons of prominence pass Drawings and Paintings Reng through the Gate City en route to the "homecoming" game and inaugural veal Inherent Talent for exercises of President Patterson

URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

this international committee, but in

for all eventualities in East Africa, and the Italian Red Cross didn't re-

On the contrary, the Ethiopian Red Cross responded immediately and advised it was in need and there was s

lack of essential supplies and material for the care of their sufferers. The Ethiopian Red Cross expressed a de-

sire to receive assistance from the in

the meantime informed the co that the means of relief at its dis-posal and in control of the Italian Red Cross organization were sufficient

Line and Color. By RALPH McGILL. Sometime today—or any day until next Wednesday—stop at the windows of Devoe & Reynolds on Broad street

of Devoe & Reynolds on Broad street and have a look at some drawings and paintings in the windows there. They are by one of our own Constitution boys—Sol Greear.

Sol came to our shop several years ago as an office boy. He was, and is, intelligent, courteous and quick to learn. He occupied his idle minutes, waiting for some editor to yell "copy," drawing pictures with a pencil.

They were good pictures.

drawing pictures with a pencil.

They were good pictures.
Pretty soon Sol was drawing sketches. Good sketches. He did one or two which were used in the paper.
But after all editors yell "copy" quite often. And there were not many idle moments.
But Sol kept trying. He worked nights. He studied. He developed his style. He studied the prints of pictures by old masters. And new ones.
And this past summer he won a scholarship to the Thurn School of Modern Art. The school is at Gloucester, Mass. There is the sea there. And this past summer he won a scholarship to the Thurn School of Modern Art. The school is at Glouces-

ter, Mass. There is the sea there. And great clouds. And old streets. And boats and much color. He was there for two months. Now. in the windows mentioned above, is a sample of his work. There are six charcoal drawings of landscapes and

And there is one in oils-an old. crooked street in Gloucester that runs down between the hills and the old houses to the sea. And in the distance, on a hill, there is an old house black against the sky with its vivid blue and its clouds.

It is too bad you did not see the work he did before. So it would be

raining 300 miles of county roads, 106,000.

Muscogee County.

Columbus, repairs to books for city chools, \$3,000: visiting housekeepers or relief families. \$500.

pair and remodel 14 buildings at Georgia State Training school, \$4,-750.

County-wide, general repairs and renovations to county schools, \$18,-000.

Lumpkin and Richland, grading, soiling, sodding and draining community golf course. \$3,600.

County-wide, building two negro schools at Barge and one at McKeithen, \$2,375.

County-wide, topsoiling 25 miles of secondary county roads, \$1,800.

Laurens County.

Soperton, technical supervisor for farm women and 4-H clubs, \$468.

Forsyth County.

Forsyth County.
Cumming, complete municipal waterorks system, \$14,502.
Emanuel County.
Graymont-Summit, reconstruct ap-Cumming, complete municipal water-works system. \$14,502.

Harris County.

County-wide topsoiling 25 miles of secondary county roads, \$1,800.

Laurens County.

Dublin, examining, cataloging and filing historical record in courthouse, \$552: improve 5.84 miles city streets. \$5.000.

Cedar Grove, paint and repair teacher's home and school, \$250.

County-wide general improvements.

ferences to attend the annual conference session next month as lay delegates to expresent the district and church organization. Laymen thus o county roads, \$5,000.

Baldwin County.

Milledgeville, construction of storm ever water drainage channels in air. Adrian, repair present water reservoir, \$2,745. chosen from the district territories are

Ware County. Waycross, white and negro community centers. \$1,950.

Twiggs County.

Southern States Lower Tag Cost

## With Varied Result in Revenues

Bargain price automobile licenses have boosted the sale of tags in southern states but the effect on revenues has varied.

Some states report increased recipts but others show a falling off in cash returns from tag sales, although more licenses are sold.

Georgia, whose Governor Talmadge pioneered the \$3 flat rate for all motor vehicle licenses, is doing a land-office business in sales, so much so that some states have objected that the mail order trade was cutting into their revenues.

In 1934 Georgia sold 396,685 tags at \$3 each and so far this year it has sold 400,476 at the same price.

Georgia figures its gasoline tax which all cars must pay compensates for low price tags. The state collects of cents on each gallom sold and many figure the low price tag allows more cars to operate so more gasoline is consumed.

Result in Virginia.

consumed.

Result in Virginia.

Virginia reduced its automobile license charge for passenger cars from 70 ceuts per hundred pounds weight to 40 cents effective in March, 1934.

The state sold 313,808 tags for \$3,075,000 during the years ended March 1, 1935, as compared with 288,027 for \$4,614,355 during the year ended March 1, 1934.

Weight.

In Louisiana, motor vehicle licenses have been reduced from a \$15 minimum in 1935 with a sliding scale provided both years. Total plates sold in 1934 were 257,664 for \$4,327,670,16. This year to September 30, a total of \$3,456,784,41.

Florida Figures.

Tens of thousands of Georgia motorists have signed the safe driving piedge since it was published in The Constitution and the result is all county-wide, grading. topsoiling, draining of miles of secondary roads, such as Go county roads and the result is all control of the result is all county wide. Grading the grading the past two weeks in the number of traffic fatalities, and observed is gigned—and observed—is gig

## Methodist Church Laymen Choose Rural Development for 1936 Task

Evangelistic Work, Study Institutes Were Main Concern Last Year in Efforts for Which Lay Leader, Dr. 1. S. Ingram, Is Praised. which takes place at Tuskegee Insti-

tute October 26-28, was T. Arnold Hill, acting executive secretary of the National Urban League.

Major J. H. McGrew, former regional secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. council, has recently accepted the council as announced yesterday by Dr. C. A. council, has recently accepted the council as announced yesterday by Dr. C. A. council as a executive secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. council as a executive secretary of the council as announced yesterday by Dr. C. A. council as a executive secretary of the council as announced yesterday by Dr. C. A. council as a executive secretary of the council as announced yesterday by Dr. Decader of the council as annou

Peacoek, of LaFayette.

Decatur-Oxford.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Mrs. W. T.
Irvine, Mrs. H. B. Mays, B. A. Cox,
E. M. Williams, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, W. H. Bond, C. H. David, C. J.
Mann, W. E. Scott, Mrs. R. W. Stone,
J. F. Benton, Mrs. W. M. Wells, Dr.
S. L. Waits, L. M. Spruell, J. A.
Dempsey, Lois Stanley, C. C. Cowan
and John Maxwell. Lay leaders are
Emmett Williams, of Monroe: J. A.
Dempsey, of Conyers, and F. A. Bomstead.

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R. L. Sullivan, Professor T. J.
Lance, J N. Holder, Mrs. G. C. Walter, Mrs. B. C. Matteson, O. E. Floyd,
C. T. McDonald, R. W. Hightower,
G. W. Miller, Harris Bailey, W. C.
Drake, Roy David, Mrs. O. L. Jolly,
Clyde McClure, J. D. Chandler, C. D.
Romberg, R. W. Smith, and W. L.
Burch. District lay leaders are Hammond Johnson, of Gainesville; Professor T. J. Lance, of Young Harris, and
G. W. Westmoreland, of Jefferson.

Griffin District.

Griffin District. Griffin District.

C. D. Redwine, A. K. Maddox, Judge W. E. H. Searcy, A. G. Swint, G. H. Clark, Mrs. J. O. Hightower, H. S. Downs, J. H. Turner, L. L. Hutchinson, T. E. Harper, J. J. Sisk, B. E. Andrews, E. M. Pope, and Mrs. W. Y. Daniel. Lay leaders for the Griffin district are H. L. Battle, of Zebulon; William Johnson, of Thomaston, and P. Y. Luther, of Griffin.

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## ETHIOPIANS FAR BACK

Division Pushes Deeper Into Foe's Territory; Seizes Two Villages.

se gates to "epresent the district and church organization. Laymen thus chosen from the district territories are as follows:

\*\*R. C. Ailor, R. L. Avery Sr., A. W. Baker, W. R. Barnett, J. D. Bazemore, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, Edward Bridger, H. T. Butler, Judge J. S. Candler, Howard Casb, Dr. H. W. Cox, Mrs. Edward Creager, E. K. Dick, Mrs. Paul B. Ford, C. H. Girardeau, F. E. Groover, Mrs. R. R. Ingram, J. R. Jordan, R. T. Kemp, John Mrs. E. Bernover, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Dr. Roy McGee Mrs. J. H. Morris Jr., Mrs. Mamie Oliver, F. J. Pitman, W. L. Richard, E. W. Robison, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Suttles, W. E. Taliaferro, Mrs. W. O. Suttles, W. E. Taliaferro, Mrs. W. O. Suttles, W. E. Taliaferro, Mrs. W. L. Richard, of Atlanta. Athen.-Elberton, J. H. Hunter, Miss Bert Winter, E. C. Dillard, P. R. Sims, Z. C. Hayes, Mrs. G. W. Kelly, George O'Kelly, H. A. Fleming, A. S. Oldman, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, M. L. Vanwihke, Dr., W. D. Gholston, Mrs. C. Jarrell, Paul Bond, Mrs. L. B. Jones, M. A. Pharr, J. C. Massey, Mrs. Carl Stanley, Lay leaders for the Athens-Elberton district are Judge E. C. Sutton, of Washington; Dr. N. G. Slaughter, of Athens. and the correspondents said "not a shot was fried during the advance." The dispatches did not confirm reports circulating here that the combined trailing here that the combined trail

T. A. Upshaw, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. W. A. Stubblefield, Mrs. J. G. any desired temperature around a corn B. Erwin, Miss Ada Wyatt, R. V. plant is used in government tests to Thurman, J. G. Brandon, W. W. produce more hardy strains of corn.



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Dalton District.

### LIVESTOCK SALES GAIN AT MOULTRIE

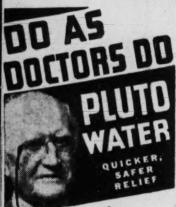
Fine Grade of Hogs Are Being Marketed by Georgia Farmers,

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 26.-Both MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 26.—Both hog and cattle receipts at the stock yards here are running considerably heavier than they were at this date last October. This is explained in a measure by the higher prices being pajd as compared to last year's levels. The condition of the animals is said to be well above the average. Most of the hogs reaching the yards are said to grade No. 1. The bulk of them are coming from Georgia points.

com Florida and Alabama as well as com points in this state. The local lant is slaughtering hogs three times week, and killing cattle daily.

### Widow Spider Meets End.

Postmaster Campbell, of Mound-ville, Mo., put three black widow spiders in a glass jar. The larger ate her two sisters. She still seemed hun-gry, so Campbell dropped in a small gray cellar spider. The next morning the gray insect alone remained.



Used or Recommended for Years by Over 50,000 Doctors

When a doctor is constipated, what does he take for relief? That ought to fare boards.

prove beyond question how safe, how bound 1917 and 1918, Jacob Billipoted the party distribution. entle, how effective a laxative is.

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DR. JACOB BILLIKOPF.

### JACOB BILLIKOPF TALKS TOMORROW Philadelphia Labor Board

Head Will Address Standard Club. Dr. Jacob Billikopf, who is to ad- proved a meaningless clue.

dress a representative group of Jewish leaders of Atlanta under the chairman, Dutch Schultz's bail bondsman, who was closeted with him in the downtown tavern before it was swept by the fatal fusillade of gunties. lations Board.

the Philadelphia Regional Labor Re-An outstanding personality in the by detectives. Lieutenant Thomas

Charities. Dr. Billikopf has served as president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Workers and the National Conference of Jewish Social Service. A skillful negotiator, he has been impartial chairman of the men's clothing industry in New York.

As chairman of the Philadelphia labor board, Dr. Billikopf is adding to his record as a social economist and peacemaker.

ITALIANS GET TRINKETS

FOR GIFT TO MUSSOLINI GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 26. (A)—Premier Mussolini of Italy is receive an unusual gift one of these

Members of the Italian colony in Glasgow are assembling trinkets of every sort to send to the duce as a "sentimental testimonial" of their sup-port of his policies in the Italo-Ethi-Brooches, rings, watch chains, neck-laces and other family treasures are to be included, Money contributions are being refused.

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## IN CHEAP HIDEAWAY

Suicide Tentative Verdict in Death of Albert Stern, Shultz Menace.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—(P)—
Albert Stern, the 21-year-old hoodlum police suspected as the major executioner in the bloody warfare that smashed the once powerful Dutch Schultz mob, was found dead today in a cheap hideaway.

Suicide was the tentative verdict of Chief Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland, who said the chances that further investigation would point toward murder were "very small."

Described by New York detectives

Described by New York detectives as "the meanest killer since the late Vincent Coll," Stern in death looked anything but the well-paid hired as-sassin. His clothes were shabby and sassin. His clothes were shabby and worn. There were no soles in his shoes. His room rent was unpaid. Stern's death, apparently caused by illuminating gas poisoning and strangulation, blasted police hopes that his apprehension would start them on the road to the solution of the tavern massacre in which Schultz and three henchmen were mortally wounded Wednesday night.

Hunted ever since the ruthless war on the Schultz gang began, Stern took whatever he knew with him in death. He did leave a scrawled pencil note, but all it contained was a farewell to a girl he addressed as "Darling." Some bloodstained newspapers and rags were found in his room, but they proved a meaningless clue

Silverman, sought overnight by po field of social service, Dr. Billikopf came to this country from Russia at the age of 14, and after graduation from the University of Chicago, plunged into charity organization work in Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Kansas City for a period of 14 years. During

from the University of Chicago, plunged into charity organization work in Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Kansas City for a period of 14 years. During this time he gained a national reputation by leading the way in urging municipal free-loan organizations, state service bureaus, old-age pensions, state supervision of orphans and public welfare boards.

During 1917 and 1918, Jacob Billikoff directed the joint distribution committee's war relief drives.

In 1919 he assumed his present position of executive director of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities. Dr. Billikopf has served as president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Workers and the Natio

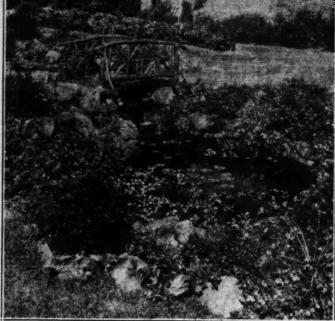
## WPA SCHOOLS OPENED

### DELAMAR IS ELECTED PULASKI TAX OFFICER

and L. C. Warren, 173.

In Hawkinsville, Delamar polled 326 votes; McGriff 208 and Warren the largest scale of any flower show

## Beautiful Exhibits to Mark Flower Show PEANUT FESTIVAL



This beautiful garden pool is one of the many lovely exhibits which will be on view at the Southeastern Flower Show at the auditorium November 4-8. This pool has been constructed at the Wachendorff Nurseries and will be transported entire to the auditorium. Other nurserymen are now busy building exhibits which will likewise be set up for the show.

Characteristic formula in the sunth and south Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach to-morrow at the Methodist church here, Rev. Horace S. Smith, pastor of the church, announced.

## Southeastern Flower Show Draws Entries From Many Garden Clubs of the hishop to Milledgeville since he became the presiding bishop of this conference.

Of widespread interest is the Southeastern Flower show, which will be
staged in the city auditorium, November 4-8, by florists, nurserymen and
garden clubs of Atlanta and vicinity.

More than a score of garden clubs
have entered, according to Mrs. A. E.
McCann, chairman of the garden club
committee.

Neighborhood, Mrs. A. D. Adair;
Peony, Mrs. Claude McGinnis; Planters, Mrs. Gilbert Beers; St. Charles,
Mrs. Ghores N. Walker; Magnolia,
Mrs. George P. Pratt; Garden Division, Hapeville Woman's Club, Mrs.
Chester E. Martin.
Northside Garden Club, of Gaines-

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dens of various types and of transplanting to the auditorium various shrubs, plants and ever trees, with the public schools has been opened here at the mill village of the working the exhibits at their respective places of the Washington Manufacturing Company with Miss Sadie Hartley, who taught the FERA school last winter, as instructor.

Another school, also made possible through government aid, has been opened here where instruction will be given in art, handcraft and elementary studies. This is in charge of Mrs.

S. C. Knox.

Approval has been granted for the reopening of the shool operated last year through ERA. The courses this year are for those who have had experience in office work but are not qualified to hold a position. The teacher for this work is getting up the class and will degin as soon as the required number are secured.

dens of various types and of transplanting to the auditorium various shrubs, plants and ever trees, will require the service, by J. E. Adams: Fairview Greenhouses, by Vernon R. Frank; Floraland Florists, by V. W. Thompson; Flowerland Green Houses, by J. T. Paterson; Gladview Gardens, by Elmo Moore.

Also most of the 18 concerns that will be discovered and partially abandoned areas are constructing large portions of the interval of the subject of the exhibits at their respective places of their exhibits at their respective places of their exhibits at the auditorium will be given in art, handcraft and elementary studies. This is in charge of Mrs.

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ly everything that grows in the ground that it is physically possible to trans-plant indoors."

Many Rare Plants HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—

(AP)—Richard F. Delamar Jr. was elected tax collector of Pulaski county yesterday, for the unexpired term of W. B. Richardson, resigned.

A tabulation of the vote today gave Delamar, 538; J. P. McGriff Sr., 300, and L. C. Warren, 173.

The 18 tirms of Atlanta and vicinity participating in the show will use all of the space in the auditorium proper, in the stage, while the garden clubs will have exhibits that will fill the entire lobby. Horticulturists will save a scalifornia.

The exposition is being planned on the stage of the stage of the stage of the space in the show will use all of the space in the

Delamar has been serving in the office for about one month through a special appointment made following Richardson's resignation. He is a member of a prominent family here. of plants that have just been perfected, and never before shown to the public.

## Standard Rules.

Standard rules will govern the judg-

Standard rules will govern the judging of the arrangements in the garden clubs contest, with a maximum of 20 points in each of the following classifications—design, scale, color, material and execution.

The following is a list of garden clubs entered, with their presidents: Druid Hills, Mrs. J. E. Messick; Azalea, Mrs. G. H. Coates; Habersham, Mrs. Donald Hastings; Iris, Mrs. Dowdell Brown; Lullwater, Mrs. M. DeWitt Norton; Atkins Park. Mrs. H. S. Copeland; Bird and Flower, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; East Lake, Mrs. Keith Conway; Garden Hills, Mrs. Louis A. Brannon; Gladiolus, Mrs. W. H. Pickette.

Lenox Park, Mrs. F. Warren Clare;

Lenox Park, Mrs. F. Warren Clare; Mayflower, Mrs. Bryan Willingham;

### LIBERTY BODY PLANS FETE AT YELLOW BLUFF

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—(P)—
Officials of the Union Bag & Paper
Corporation, Merritt, Chapman and
Scott, contractors building the union
plant here, and a number of Savannah citizens have been invited to a
dinner of the Liberty County Chamber of Commerce at Yellow Bluff on
Tuesday night, November 5.

D. S. Owen, of Allenhurst, president of the civic body, extended the
invitations in behalf of the Liberty
county organization.

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Four officials of the company, from New York, expected to attend are Alexander Calder, president of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation; Louis Calder, president of Perkins-Goodwin Company; J. H. Allen and L. Newcomb, directors of the Georgia corporation of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation of Merritt, Chapman & Scott; George Burrows, vice president, and L. M. Mitchell, chief engineer of Merritt, Chapman & Scott.

The paper corporation is a new firm located here to use south Georgia pines in the manufacture of its products.

MILLEDGEVILLE BAND

## VISITS DUBLIN TODAY

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 26.—The Georgia Military College band of Milledgeville, 40 cadets strong, will assist in furnishing music at the rally of veterans of the 54 counties composing third, fourth and sixth congressional districts within the second area of the American Legion of Georgia here to morrow.

American Legion of Georgia here to-morrow.

Under the leadership of Major God-frey Osterman, of Milledgeville, the G. M. C. band is one of the outstand-ing college bands in the south. Pres-ident Jenkins of G. M. C., has given the cadet band permission to attend the Legion meeting and assist in furnishing music.

## IS SET FOR DAWSON

### Event, Which Will Exhibit Products, Is To Open Tomorrow.

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 26.—(P)—The lowly peanut will ascend dizzy heights here next week during the progress of the Southeastern Peanut festival. The event, which is to open Monday, is designed to exploit the value of peanuts to this section of Georgia, particularly Terrell and Dougherty counties, as one of their principal

money crops.

The industrial department of the festival is to contain exhibits of most of the outstanding peanut product manufacturers of the United States.

manufacturers of the United States.
Agricultural exhibits have been pouring in daily.
Of special interest will be the exhibits of peanut oil and its uses. This oil is declared to be a strong competitor of cottonseed oil and other nut

tor of cottonseed oil and other nut oils imported from abroad.

The peanut pageant Friday is ex-pected to be one of the highlights of the festival. It is being arranged by Mrs. B. H. Kay, playwright and ex-pression teacher of Albany, Ga.

A large parade is being planned for Thursday.

### MILLEDGEVILLE HEARS DR. AINSWORTH TODAY

church, announced. This will be the first official visit

### POWER PLANT BUILT ON GEORGIA FARM

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.-(A) Dr. D. W. Pritchett's farm near here has been equipped for hydro-electric power production at a cost of less than \$200. The plant was made, in part, of discarded junk from near-by towns. A small stream running through the farm furnishes power; a dam, race and wheel were built by a carpenter and one of the tenants.

Power from the plant will be used to provide lights, pump water, and to operate household and farm equipment.

The florists exhibiting are as follows:

Anderson's Flower Shop, by J. C. Anderson's Decatur Floral Company, toil Service, by J. E. Adams: Fairview will Service, by J. E. Adams: Fairview Born, Floraland Florists, by V. W. Thompson: Flowerland Green Houses, by J. T. Patterson; Gladview Gardens, by Elmo Moore.

Harpers Colonial Flower Shop Company, by Decrease Plans call for purchase by the government of 125,000 acres at a cost of the land utilization program, said today a forestry-recreational program in this section was at last facing "the green light," or go ahead signal. The project is in Putnam, Jasper and Jones counties.

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Collects Typewriters.



Alderman Carl P. Dietz, of Milwau-Alterman Carl P. Dietz, of Milwan-kee, Wis., with the Williams type-writer, patented in 1890 and known as the "grasshopper," which he bought while here searching for old and rare typewriters. Mr. Dietz collects type-writers and gives them to the public museum in Milwaukee, where the first typewriter was patented.

### OLD TYPWRITERS SOUGHT BY VISITOR

### Milwaukee Alderman Has Collected More Than 200 Types of Machine.

Collecting typewriters, machines that sent American women to work, is the hobby of Alderman Carl P. Dietz, of Milwaukee, who was here yester-

attics and basements.

"There are more than 640 different types of typewriters in the world and more than 200 in America alone." Mr. Dietz said. "They all came from the first machine, which was invented in Milwaukee. About a year ago I decided to collect typewriters and give them to the city's museum."

attice, it was announced yesterday, following the sale of 231 hogs at a bas price of \$8.56 for number ones.

The lot weighed 43,645 pounds.

STATESBORO ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO OFFICER STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 26.—(4)

## ATLANTANS AT V.M.J.

14 Georgia Cadets on Roster of Military Institute in Virginia.

LEXINGTON, va., Oct. 26.—Six Atlantans are among the 14 Georgia cadets enrolled this year at the Virginia Military Institute.

Harry Homer Hightower, varsity football captain, and Harry English Robinson, cadet regimental quarter-ter Terry Colquitt Jr., Andrew Joline master captain, are both seniors and will be graduated in June with the degree of A. B. in liberal arts. Wal-Colyer, Charles Bascom Shelton Jr., and Frank Martin Smith Jr., are third classmen.

classmen.
Other Georgians include John Bell
Cabell and Frank Hamlin McNeal, of
Savannah; Henry Bosworth Darling
Jr., Ralph Burrows Willis and Willlam Hugh Zimmerman, Augusta; Edgar Stovall Wilson Jr. and James
Walton Wilson, Brunswick; and Robert Edward Towers, Rome.

### HAHIRA METHODISTS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

HAHIRA. Ga., Oct. 26.—The Hahira Methodis a entertained a large group of church officials at an old-fashioned basket dinner yesterday, followed by a conference, presided over by Rev. J. W. Hitch, of Valdosta, at which time officers of the church for the coming year. by Rev. J. W. Hitch, of Vaidosta, at which time officers of the church for the coming year were named. The board of stewards will include W. W. Webb. Sankie Booth, A. V. Folsome, W. J. Jordon, Charles Barfield, Lewis Hodges, H. W. McDonald, W. M. Merwin, N. A. Boyette, Whit Webb. I. H. Vickers, Glenn Webb, E. W. Matthis, A. L. Webb, F. A. Webb, Mrs. E. D. Webb, E. S. Webb, J. L. Rountree, Leon Webb, Herbert Scruggs, J. W. Martin, J. W. Kennedy, H. H. Fielding, Mrs. Beulah Davis, F. A. Babb, George Hambrick, Mrs. Carl McMillan.

Rev. Marvin Vincent, the local pastor, was host, having served this church for three years. Excellent reports covering the finances of the church were heard. Rev. Vincent, W. W. Webb, N. A. Griffin and Mrs. J. G. Morrow will represent the church at the annual conference to be held in Americus November 13.

## WEEKLY HOG SALES

PLANNED IN THOMAS THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 28.—
P)—The Thomas County Co-operative
fog Marketing Association will concut sales weekly until further noice, it was announced yesterday, foltice, it was announced yesterday, fol-lowing the sale of 231 hogs at a base price of \$8.56 for number ones.

## IS FATAL TO OFFICER

decided to collect typewriters and give them to the city's museum."

The Wisconsin man pointed out the first typewriter was patented by Christopher Latham Sholes and Carlos Glidden in 1868.

He said he gave more than 200 machines to Milwaukee's museum last year and stated he believed the museum now had the largest collection of typewriters in the world, excepting that of the National museum in Washington, D. C.

While here he bought a Williams typewriter, No. 2, patented in 1890 and known as the "grasshopper," he wishing to sell an old machine write him at the city hall in Milwaukee.

## THE NEW PRIMROSE

FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY JA. 2406

Any Garment (plain)
Dresses, Spring Coats,
Men's Overcoats,
Wool Suits, Bath Robes
Add 1 cent each for insurance.



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## "LISTEN, DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR MOTHER, TOO!" t's Baby Week at Sears Baby Week at Sears is an important thrift event for the very

## Hand-Crocheted 3-Pc.



Bootee Sets \$4.00

Reg. \$1.29 Cap, bootees, sacque . . a darling set that will keep Little Precious warm . . and make him look twice as adorable.

All wool, too, at this low

Baby Week price. White with pink or blue trim. Reg. \$1.79 Nursery Seats ...... \$1

## Dainty Hand-Made Dresses

59°...

The sweetest little dressest From the quality of nainsook and beautiful handwork, you'd expect to pay twice as much! With or without collars. Some lacetrimmed. Stock up while this special price is on.

All-Wool Bootees Receiving Blankets



Reg. 19c

wee feet toasty warm. All wool. White with dainty blue or pink trim. Long or short length. One size only.



you'll surely want to buy several of these handy blankets. Soft blue, pink or white cotton with mercerized young. Our buyers planned carefully months ahead, picking up special purchases during off season, in order to provide items essential for the little ones at dollars less than they would ordinarily sell! Mothers! don't miss this! 3-pc. Chinchilla

## Stock Up! Babies'



60

Size 10x11

Terry-cloth Hardly possible these fine big terry-cloth bibs . . . can cost so little! White with pink or

blue trims. Special for Baby Roly Poly Diapers 12 for

\$1.00 Reg. \$1.19 Snowy white birdseye

cially priced for Baby Week.

Reg. \$1.59 riages, cribs . . . to snuggle into whenever there's a. Size 42x50 and spe-

Lucky for you, mothers, this

sale comes just as the cold weather begins. This coat,

beret and legging set is an exceptional buy. In pastel

Carrying Shawls

colors, with applique trim.

## Dainty, Comfy Bassinets

Low Priced \$3.98

Ideal buy for baby's first bed—and thrifty! Reliable quality. Easy to clean. Convenient sizegoes through the narrowest doorway. Rolls silently. Ivory or green



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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With a price

Extra soft, smooth, and extra absorbent. 27 inches square. Sanitary



## NAZI PAPER ATTACKS THE OLD TESTAMENT

Hold Story of Joseph Was Deliberately Faked by Hebrew Chronicles.

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- (A)-The publication, "Judenkenner," an anti-semitic weekly, is conducting a virulent campaign against the Old Testament, and now charges that the story

of Joseph and Potiphar's wife was "deliberately faked by Hebrew chroniclers to save the Jew's face."

Joseph, it holds, was not the chaste youth who fled from the lady's amorous advances, leaving his garment behind him, but "a base slave who dared to cast lecherous aver were him. to cast lecherous eyes upon his mas-ter's wife; for she, not being a Jew-ess, had special appeal for the He-hear."

ess, had special appeal for the Hebrew."

"Jewish propaganda was rampant even in those days," the Judenkenner goes on. "One can safely bet a hundred to one that the story, as told by Potiphar's wife, namely, that Joseph unsuccessfully attacked her, was the true version of the affair. Jewish writers of the period distorted the facts, so as to shift the blame from where it rightly belonged."

Potiphar's wife. the Judenkenner claims, was most likely an Aryan. In support of this, it quotes Madison Grant's "Conquest of a Continent," mentioning a blond, blue-eyed race making its appearance in Egypt about 1300 B. C.

### GLEASON IS NAMED ASSOCIATE EDITOR

### Veteran Newspaperman Joins Stone Mountain News Staff.

M. D. Gleason, veteran Georgia newspaperman and fraternal leader, has been named associate editor of the Stone Mountain News and will de-vote his energies toward creating new interest in the Stone Mountain Me-

morial.

Mr. Gleason, who formerly was business review editor of The Constitution and is known among thousands of friends as "Pop," already has begun his new duties. In the current edition of the News, the editor, Walter J. Clark, says concerning Mr. Gleason's affiliation.

son's affiliation:
"Mr. Gleason is endowed with rug-"Mr. Gleason is endowed with rugged health of a long time athletes training and chuck full of an infectious enthusiasm that inspires confidence in the sincerity of his motives and this tempered with knowledge of each Georgian's responsibility in giving the people living outside of Georgia a more descriptive memorial than a faint outling that becomes less disa faint outline that becomes less dis-cernible in its uncared-for and weath-erbeaten state; for the money they so cheerfully gave in the early stages of

"In addition to Mr. Gleason's well-The addition to Mr. Gleason's well-known ability to get favorable news stories at the right time in country-wide daily and weekly newspapers, he can do equally as well in the trade, labor, religious and fraternal papers, but makes it emphatically clear he will write for no papers outside of the state of Georgia, unless some progressiate of Georgia unless some of Georgia unl state of Georgia, unless some progressive action and leadership is first taken by Stone Mountain or DeKalb county people.

The Stone Mountain News feels it is entitled to be congratulated in securing Mr. Gleason as the right man to rekindle the fires of renewed interest in a project that is now doubly imperative that it be carried to a successful completion. We ask therefore the heartiest co-operation from all old and new readers and friends everywhere in Georgia, and specially at this time invite helpful letters and news articles that will pertain to proat this time invite method in mews articles that will pertain to progressive thought and action all leading to the early resumption of work on

## STORES ENJOINED

## Judge Thomas Signs Injunction on Petition of Georgia

Company. National Brand Stores, Inc. was restrained from using that name in the state of Georgia and National Brand Food Stores, Inc., was enjoined from use of that name outside the

from use of that name outside the state in an order signed yesterday by Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court.

The order was issued Friday on the petition of National Brands Food Stores, Inc., for an injunction against National Brand Stores, Inc.

The court decreed that National Brands Food Stores, Inc., could not do business under that name outside the state and that National Brands Stores, Inc., cannot do business under that name within the state. Both companies were restrained from writing or delivering derogatory commuications to merchants or persons in the grocery business.

A supersedeas was granted for a person of the grocery business.

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A supersedeas was granted for a period of 30 days in respect to the restraint put on the use of the names by the two companies.

The National Brands Food Stores, Inc. is a Georgia corporation, while the National Brands Stores, Inc. is an Athens (Ohio) concern, with stores in several states. The names of the two companies differ only in the word "food."

## ATLANTANS HONORED

AT SHRINE MEETING Two Atlantans were re-elected to office yesterday by 2,000 delegates to the Southeastern Shrine convention, which concluded sessions in Greenville, S. C.

ville, S. C.

They are W. A. Cohen, second vice president, and Hiram R. Romans, secretary-treasurer. All other officers also were re-elected.

Atlanta, Birmingham and Chattanooga extended invitations for the 1936 convention of the association. A selection will be made later by the executive committee. Shringers of six

executive committee. Shriners of six states form the association.
Imperial Potentate Le Imperial Potentate Leonard P. Stuart, of Washington, attended the

### FRUSTRATED WOMAN WINS \$3,250 DAMAGES

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Oct. 26.—(P)—The suit of Mrs. Georgia P. Cohoon, of Knoxville, Tenn., charging Dr. S. C. Chapfin and Earl Cohoon, of Columbia. N. C., persuaded her falsely that she should not allow the birth of another prospective heir to the A. J. Cohoon estate, has been comparating for a cash payment of \$2. promised for a cash payment of \$3,-250, counsel announced in federal court today.

A beautiful reproduction of this authentic illustration, drawn by a well-known artist, may be obtained on request to this Company, 468 Electric Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Handsomely mounted, it is suitable for framing. All advertising mat-ter is deleted. This is Number One of

a series, "Light Through the Ages."

Mrs. Cohoon sued for \$100,000, claiming the doctor and her stepson persuaded her to have an operation on the claim that her husband, prior to his death, had contracted a social disease. One jury disagreed, and a second awarded her \$7.000, which was appealed. Today's settlement, entered as final by Judge 1, M. Meekins, ended the appeal.

## "Drunk Test" Revives Scotland Yard Stories

Scotland Yard Stories
LONDON, Oct. 26.—(P)—News
dispatches telling of a Wichita,
Kas., "drunk test" have revived
stories of a similar examination at
Scotland Yard.

The Wichita test, it was reported, called for the suspected tippler
to shut his eyes and then touch the
tip of his nose with the right index
finger.

"Scotland Yard," says a London
commentator, "used to have a test
just about as subtle.

"A suspect was asked to take off
his coat without taking his hands
out of his trouser pockets,

"If he tried, he was drunk.

"If he didn't try, he was drunk
and insensible." ground the corporation's registration statement contains "untrue state-

### QUALITY SERVICE PLANS FOOD SHOW

Auditorium Will Be Scene of Mammoth Display February 12-22.

pelled from the New York and other stock exchanges in connection with alleged manipulation of the stock of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation.

The commission also announced that a stop order proceeding has been started with respect to the registration statement of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation (of Delaware) in the proporation (of De

February 12-22.

The Quality Service Stores of Atlanta will stage their first food show at the city auditorium February 12 through February 22. This will be one of the most spectacular, educational and highly entertaining food shows ever held in Atlanta.

Wall Street speculator, to appear and show cause why he should not be explained and control of the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands of people will be attracted to the show and during the 10 days a large attendance is expected. One hundred and eight booths will be set up in the auditorium for the exhibition of foods. Reservations for definite service to liberate the Amerishow cause why he should not be explained and instandard vaudeville acts will make up the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands of people will be attracted to the show and during the 10 days a large attendance is expected. One hundred and eight booths will be set up in the auditorium for the exhibition of foods. Reservations for definite service to liberate the Amerishow cause why he should not be explained and short and control of the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands of people will be attracted to the show and during the 10 days a large attendance is expected. One hundred and eight booths will be exhibition of foods. Reservations for definite service to liberate the Amerishow cause why he should not be explained and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands and standard vaudeville acts will make up the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands and standard vaudeville acts will make up the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands and standard vaudeville acts will make up the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands and shighly entertaining food the show and eight booths will be actracted to the show and control of the stage program with a 10-piece band and chorus of 12 girls. Thousands and shighly entertaining food the show

ery, have appropriately chosen the birthday anniversaries of the two greatest figures in American history for the opening and closing days of their food show.

The opening day, February 12, is the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, while the closing day, February 12, is the birthday environment will be even the many of the many of the stage stores of Atlanta and near-by towns. In addition to the food exhibits, valuable prizes will be given away and high-class entertainment will be furnished by the stage stars of R.-K.-O. and standard vaudeville acts will make up the stage store and and chorus of 12 girls. Thou-bear and control of the store of the two greatest figures in American history for the opening and closing days of their food show.

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# .. AND A STRANGE LIGHT PIERCED THE SHADOWS

●AGGED, barren trees in dense, fearful darkness. Roaring blasts of thunder, blackness slashed by flashing spears of lightning. Suddenly---dry tinder ignites! The tiny flame grows bolder, and bolder to gargantuan proportions...a swirling canopy of sallow yellow, angry red. Primitive man agape in awe and wonder...at a strange light that pierces dark shadows. And one man . . . daringly, yet fearfully . . . snatches a glowing ember. He would treasure, in his own cave-dwelling, this strange light... this protection from unyielding darkness. Thus man learned of fire ... and of light that challenged, and conquered, the darkness of night. No longer was man afraid. His was the Power of Light! **Now Electricity** ... today's descendant of that first ember ... gives light that protects, preserves, our eyes ... eyes intended to see only by Nature's sunlight.

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## **BALDWIN INSISTS** ON BIGGER FLEET IN ELECTION TALK

Opposes Italy Blockade Unless Joined by U.S.; Labor Party Plans To Abolish House of Lords.

By G. H. ANDERSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Minister Stanley Baldwin's demand for increased defenses lent full momentum today to Great Britain's campaign for the November 14 general

The prime minister, pointing out that only three of Great Britain's capital ships were post-war and many of her cruisers obsolete, said in a broadcast from Chequers last night:

"If you adopt the policy of whole-hearted support of the League of Nations, which is the policy of the whole country, and at any time war should result with the nation against which you are imposing sanctions that bring in their train military action, the in their train military action, the

Wants United States Ald.

Discussing League efforts to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war and the ab-sence of the United States, Germany and Japan from Geneva, the sturdy me minister asserted:

try going into a blockade unless we were assured beforehand of the attitude of the United States."

sistent with League membership, but sought a better organization of collective security against any aggressor and reduction in the armaments of all countries.

Turning to domestic affairs, the labor party charged that "while doles of varying kinds have been dispensed on a lavish scale to industry after industry, not a single constructive step has been taken to improve the lot of the people."

Issue Over Manifesto.

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The manifesto also put forward a program of seeking power to abolish the house of lords and to improve the procedure of the house of commons if laborites—won the general elections.

Buckingham palace, approved last night the proclamation dissolving parliament and calling the elections.

While its meeting was purely formal, the council also approved to cabinet's action in moving for sanctions against Italy—a' fact which seemed to back up a declaration by authoritative sources that "sanctions absolutely will go on."

The tentative peace negotiations proceeding in Rome and Paris were observed with interest, rather than hope, by British circles. A belief gained ground in some quarters that this nation might respond soon to Italy's decision to withdraw some of its troops from Libya.

Peace Hopes Dwindle.

Informed sources pointed out, however, that there were no new hopes for a last-minute Italo-Ethiopian settlement and that nothing had transpired recently which might lead to postponement of what Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare called progress of the Italian legation compound, left for MoGADISCIO, Italian Somalitand, because the southern front and Ethiopian soldiers and irregulars optomely dominates the southern front and Ethiopian soldiers and native Somalitand. Armored cars and native Somalitand bubbat troops in fast motor trucks have co-operated in routing Ethiopian at this nation might respond soon to Italy's decision to withdraw some of its troops from Libya.

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Forced from Dagnerei by aerial bombardments, the Ethiopians dittention, closely guarded by customs men. The regular Saturday train for Spibouti today with Lieutenant Colomic Calderini, his military attache, and his butler.

The minister, hero of the bloodless siege of the Italian legation compound, left for Djibouti today with Lieutenant Colomic Calderini, his military attache,

pired recently which might lead to postonement of what Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare called progress along the "unattractive road of economic action."

Political circles believed that Prime Minister Baldwin was plainly anxious regarding the United States policy toward a naval blockade but that the possibility of such a blockade actually being invoked was slight.

One early campaign surprise was report that Air Minister Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister did not intend to contest his seat at Hendon, on the outskirts of London and site of Britain's most important Royal Air Force airdrome.

Political circles hinted he might receive a peerage from the king and continue as air minister.

Widespread speculation was aroused by the announcement that the liberals had given one of their three allotted.

The engagements reported left the

As Inauguration Day Approaches

MANILA. P. I., Oct. 26.—A proposal that the United States be asked to establish a protectorate over the Philippines, instead of granting the complete independence, now scheduled to take effect in 10 years, has aroused serious discussion in the midst of preparations for the temporary commonwealth regime.

It is not a case of cold feet over self-government, but of cold sweat over the bogey of an imperialistic Japan.

Outspoken Pedro Guevara, Philippine resident commissioner at Washington, again raised the issue of the Filipinos' future immediately upon his return from the United States.

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"Ultimately the Filipinos will have to choose between two masters," Guevara declared. "I favor the United States.

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Time to Consider Problem.

Other Filippinos echoed Quezon's words and added there is still a decade in which to consider the problem.

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Guevara declared. "I favor the United States. The moment Japan establishes her sovereignty over the Philippines the Filipinos are done for as a people and a race."

Talk of a protectorate would have been political treason in the days before the Filipino slogan of "Immediate. Complete and Absolute Independance" was put on the shelf with acceptance of the Tydings-McDuffie acceptance of the Story of the kennels of racing greepoluted which yesterday mangled 5-year-old Robert Nelson so seriously, 135 stitches were needed to close his wounds.

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·Continued From First Page. ford Bates, director of the United ford Bates, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons of Washington: Homer S. Cummings, attorney-general of the United States; Judge Joseph N. Ulman, associate justice of the supreme court of Baltimore city; Andrew J. Kavanaugh, of Mi-ami, president of the International Police Chief's' Association, and Dr. R. F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital of New York, are just some of the prison and crime authorities who are gathering in Atlanta for the congress.

Wardens of penitentiaries and state prisons; heads of paroles boards judges, lawyers, doctors, social weljudges, lawyers, doctors, social welfare workers, police chiefs and federal government officials are among those who meet each year for the discussions on how to improve America's methods in its treatment of the delinger. Mass Meeting Today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the congress opens with a mass meeting in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology and chairman of the Atlanta committee of arrangements, will preside, welcoming the visitors to Atlants.

Principal speakers at the mass

Notable among 500 leaders at the annual congress of the American Prison Association, which begins a five-day session at the Biltmore hotel today, are Stanley P. Ashe (left), warden of the Western State penitentiary, of Pennsylvania, and president of the association, and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, who addresses the opening mass meeting of the congress today.

## Daring Stunts in Plane and Auto To Be Staged at Lakewood Today

and movie double, announced Satur-"I would never sanction this counday night that everything, including a considerate forecast by the weatherman, had been arranged for the two-The labor party, in a campaign manifesto, promptly accused the national government of starting an arms o'clock this afternoon.

race.

"While paying lip service to the League of Nations, it is planning a vast, expensive rearmament program which will only stimulate similar programs elsewhere," the labor statement said.

"This government is a danger to the peace of the world and the security of this country."

The labor party announced it favored defenses necessary and consistent with League membership, with sought a better organization of collective security against any aggressor and reduction in the armaments of all countries.

Octock this afternoon.

The stunt ace Saturday afternoon ispected the airplane in which he will make the crash from 2,000 feet into a ring of fire on the surface of the lake, while others of the stunt troupe made last-minute adjustments on their automobiles, motorcycles and specification of the lake, while others of the stunt troupe made last-minute adjustments on their automobiles, motorcycles and specification.

A thrilling exhibition of motorboat piput he boat through a ring of fire, aquaplaning stunts and trick driving will provide a curtain-raiser.

Mystery will enter the program when one of five automobiles driven



CAPTAIN F. F. FRAKES.

# mons if laborites won the general elections. The national government arranged to issue its own manifesto today, containing some 3,000 words and laying the foundation for election addresses by nearly 600 government candidates during the next 19 days. King George, at a specially convened meeting of the privy council in Buckingham palace, approved last night the proclamation dissolving parliament and calling the elections. While its meeting was purely for MOGADISCIO, (talian Somaliland, Disorder of the bloodless siege of the Italian legation compound, left for Dijbouti today with Lieutenant Col-

widespread speculation was aroused by the announcement that the liberals had given one of their three allotted broadcasts to Viscount Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer, and another to the wartime premier. David Lloyd George, who always has refused to sit with the official liberals in the house of commons.

It was runneed in some quarters and the continue to be reported.

house of commons.

It was rumored in some quarters that a form of alliance between them was contemplated.

POPE PIUS TO SOUND

ITALIAN FORCES NEAR WITH ETHIOPIAN FORCES, Via Harar, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Italians advancing under the cover of aerial observers bombed the outposts protecting. Daggah Bur today, bringing the

WORLD PEACE APPEAL

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26.—(UP)
Pope Pius XI will make a world-wide appeal for peace Sunday when he closes the Eucharistic congress at Lima, Peru, with a radio benediction, it was learned today.

Errers hombed the outposts protecting Daggah Bur today, bringing the war the nearest to Harar it has been in three weeks.

ITALIAN ENVOY LEAVES ADDIS ABABA STATION
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian

Jap Bogey Hangs Over Philippines

Magalo, 225 miles southeast of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict lasts.

Their arrival and departure will take from Ethiopia the last Italian official representatives and diplomatic relations with Italy will be really broken—23 days after the Italian attack.

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict lasts.

Further emphasizing the view that more peace terms dictated by Mussolini tries have accepted the economic boywould be tolerated, these quarters said the project for assistance of nations which suffer particularly by the boywork.

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HAILE HOLDS CAPTIVE

an are reported to have once planned to kidnap in order to make him a puppet ruler in part of Ethiopia, is a virtual prisoner in a mountain monastery by order of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The chieftain, Ras Hailu, former governor of Gojjam province and once one of the most powerful and richer stronger in Ethiopia, has ben taken to a secluded spot where no woman has ever set foot, on top of a mountain. It is at Debra Libanos, the "Jerusalem of Ethiopia," in Selate province.

Ethiopians allege that Italians have proposals of the committee of five, which a rejected at Geneva some which he rejected at Geneva some of the expension of the committee of five, which he rejected at Geneva some as puppet ruler in part of Ethiopia and mountain in Ethiopia and mountain in Ethiopia and the British government adheres closely to the view none should be permitted.

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tried on various occasions to kid-nap Ras Hailu, with the object of giving him the position recently given to Ras Gugsa, Ethiopian chieftain who was made ruler of Tigre province in northern Ethiopia which the Italians

The Ethiopians assert that it was one of these attempts which ended in the crash of an Italian airplane in the crash of an Italian airplane in Egypt last August, when seven Italians, including Minister of Public Works Luigi Razza and the explorer Raimondo Franchetti, were killed. They declare Premier Mussolini, of Italy, had dispatched Franchetti to rescue Ras Hailu from Ethiopia, planning to make him a puppet king after the Italian invasion had progressed. Ras Hailu is the second prominent Ethiopian known to have been made a virtual captive by Haile Selassie.

## U.S. WILL NOT FIGHT

the purpose of dealing with this spe-cific controversy and the special circific controversy and the special circumstances presented.

U. S. Aloof From War.

"The course thus pursued in advance of action by other governments
represents the independent and affirmative policy of the government of
the United States and indicates its
purpose not to be drawn into the war
and its desire not to contribute to a
prolongation of the war."

At the outset, the secretary of

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At the outset, the secretary of state referred directly to the communication from Dr. De Vasconcellos, who on October 21 addressed a note to this country as well as other nonmembers of the League.

"In regard to your statement that the governments represented on the co-ordination committee would weicome any communication which any non-member state may deem it proper to make to you, or notifications of

to make to you, or notifications of any action which it may be taking in the circumstances," Hull said, "it is, of course, well known that the gov-ernment and people of the United States are deeply interested in the prevention of war, and hence in the sanctive of treaties and repression of

intended to encourage transactions with the belligerents," and added:
"This policy with respect to transactions with the belligerents I now reiterate and reaffirm." 1. A prisoner looks at the law.
2. A prisoner's views on prison reactions

## FILM OF FARM LIFE

orms.

3. Does the law prevent reformation of the prisoner?

4. Criminal law and prison reform.

Cass said the association has gathered extensive information on the parole system "or lack of it" through a questionnaire sent to approximate ly 400 institutions.

PR. TUGWELL EDITING

FILM OF FARM LIF

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—(P)—I

Rexford Tugwell, assistant secreta of agriculture, was working at the secreta of agriculture. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—(R)—Dr. Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, was working at the Goldwyn studios today, cutting and editing a picture he filmed recently in the middle west and Texas.

He said the firm dealt with the activities of farmers in that area.

sanctions would eventually force Italy to sue for peace with the League.

NATIONS APPLYING SANCTIONS ON ITALY

Italian territory. Thus, even nationals of Great Britain who reside in Italian territory are affected.

Business with these persons or corporations affected was prohibited if it involves use of credit facilities.

To Remain Unchanged.

Informed circles said the British government had no intention of changing its attitude about sanctions while the Italo-Ethiopian conflict lasts.

Further emphasizing the view that

Informed observers believe the League will listen to peace plans when Mussolini withdraws his troops from Ethiopia and announces his will-

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 26.—(P)—

An Ethiopian chieftain whom Italians are reported to have once planned to kidnap in order to make him a pupper ruler in part of Ethiopia, is a virtual witness.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 26.—(P)—

from Ethiopia and announces his will-ingness to work out a settlement definitely within the framework of the proposals of the committee of five, which he rejected at Geneva some which he rejected at Geneva some weeks ago.

AN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 26.—(P)—The republic of Costa Rica to-day informed the League of Nations that it would not apply sanctions weeks ago.

## Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road.

2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.

3. To stop at stop signs.

4. Not to jump traffic lights.

**GREAT BRITAIN READY** 

Continued From First Page.

5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars. 6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention

of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a 7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

## The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

## Leaderss in Nursing Education Convention SUCCESS OF ITALY



## Plans Completed for Convention Of State Nurses at Macon Nov. 4-6

Ninth annual convention of the Georgia State League of Nursing Education will be held in conjunction with the 29th annual convention of the Georgia Styte Nurses' Association November 4, is and 6 at Macon with annual convention of the Georgia Styte Nurses' Association November 4, is and 6 at Macon with annual convention of the georgia Styte Nurses' Association November 4, is and 6 at Macon with annual convention of the subject. "Instruction in Anatomy," and Miss Ruth Nix, student nurse at Piedmont, will give her reactions and benefits derived from this special venture course.

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## Pledging Every Aid To End War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Here is the text of the reply which Secretary Hall tonight instructed Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Switzerland, to deliver to the president of the committee of coordination of the League of Nations:

His Excellency,
Dr. Augusto De Vasconcellos,
President of the Committee of Coordination,
League of Nations,

Geneva. Excellency:

I have received your communication of October 21, transmitting certain documents in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, including the minutes of the council of October 7, the min-utes of the assembly from October 9 to 11, and the recommendations co-ordination committee, for

which I desire to express apprecia-In regard to your statement that the governments represented on the co-ordination committee would welcome any communication which any non-member state may deem it propcome any communication which any non-member state may deem it proper to make to you, or notifications of any action which it may be taking in the circumstances, it is, of course, well known that the government and people of the United States are deeply interested in the prevention of war, and hence in the sanctity of treaties and promotion of peace in every part of the world; that as a corollary to their adherence of war with the human sufferings, the impoverishment of states and peoples, business dislocation and and peoples, business dislocation and embittered feelings engendered by warfare, we are by tradition strong proponents of the principle that all differences between members of the family of nations should be settled

family of nations should be settled by pacific means.

I need only call attention to The Hague convention of 1907 for the pacific settlement of international disputes, the pact of Paris, in the negotiation of which the government of the United States played an important part, the anti-war pact sponsored by the Argentine government and signed at Rio de Janeiro on October 12, 1933, and the various conventions of conciliation and arbitration to which the United States is a party. These instruments of peace impose upon all nations parties there impose upon all nations parties there-to most solemn responsibilities, and no nation can look with complacency upon their non-observance.

U. S. DID ALL IT COULD TO CORESTALL CONFLICT

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As regards the situation now unhappily existing between Ethiopia and Italy, I may point out that the government of the United States put forth every practicable effort to aid in the preservation of peace, through conferences, official acts, diplomatic communications and public statements, and emphasized particularly the principles of the pact of Paris and the high moral obligations of the signatories thereto. This government repeatedly expressed its anxiety and the hope hat the controversy would be resolved without resort to armed conflict and the conviction of the entire nation that failure to arrive at a yeaceful settlement of the dispute and the subsequent outbreak of hostilities would be a world calamity.

When, however, it was found that hostilities actually existed between Ethiopia and Italy, this government, acting on its own initiative, promptly announced a number of basic measures primarily to avoid being drawn into the war, and which also drawn into the war, and which also acting on its own initiative, promptly announced a number of basic measures primarily to avoid being drawn into the war, and which also would not be without effect in dis-

mation bringing into operation under an act of congress an embargo on the exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to both belligerents.

The issuance of this proclamation automatically brought into operation another provision of the act of congress making it unlawful for any American vessel to carry arms, ammunition or implements of war to any port of the belligerent countries or to any neutral port for transshipment to or for the use of either of the belligerent vessels and stating that such travel would be at their own risk.

In addition to the three measures just mentioned, the President took a long transhipment took a long transhipment, and the president took a long transhipment took a long transhipment.

STEINKOPF.

VIENNA, Oct. 28.—(P)—The new Austrian government surprised the nation and Europe's military observers today by lifting the veil from its up-date war machine in a parade which paralyzed traffic and disrupted Vienna's routine business.

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Among the diplomata was Franz von Papen, German minister to Austria, who appeared in the uniform of a colonel of the German general staff.

Before the new army places on mobility. Overhead 36 planes, some of them three-motored benever Heroes' Square.

The flag ceremony, long expected and disrupted Vienna's routine business.

A ceremony which had been announced as a review to restore the old display, which was witnessed by old admirals and generals of the Hapsburg and the new republic turned out to be a spectacular display of technical equipment.

Agile little tanks no higher than a man shoulder maneuvered over the flag ce

fourth and most important step by issuing a public statement definitely warning American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations, ex-

ed to encourage transactions with the belligerents" and that "our people might well realize that the universal beligerents" and that "our people might well realize that the universal state of business uncertainty and suspense on account of the war is seriously handicapping business be tween all countries, and that the sooner the war is terminated the sooner the restoration and stabilization of business in all parts of the world, which is infinitely more important than trade with the beligerents, will be brought about," and that "this speedy restoration of more full and stable trade conditions and relationships among the nations is by far the most profitable objective for our people to visualize, in contrast with such risky and temporary trade as they might maintain with beligerent nations." This policy with respect to transactions with the beligerents I now reiterate and reafspect to transactions with the reaf-

PLEDGES EVERY EFFORT TO TERMINATE WAR.

These steps have been taken for the purpose of dealing with this specific controversy and the special circumstances presented.

The course thus pursued in advance of action by other governments most of which are parties to one or more of the peace pacts to which I have referred, represents the independent and affirmative policy of the government of the United States and indicates its purpose not to be drawn into the war and its desire not to contribute to a prolongation of the war.

Realizing that war adversely af-

Realizing that war adversely affects every country, that it may se-riously endanger the economic wel-fare of each, causes untold human nare or each, causes untold human misery, and even threatens the existence of civilization, the United States, in keeping with the letter and spirit of the pact of Paris and other peace obligations, undertakes at all times to not only exercise its moral influence in favor of peace throughout the world, but to contribute in care.

# SOURCE OF DANGE

Britain Might Have To Pay Heavy Rights for Lake Tana, So Vital to Egypt's Existence.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—One of Great Britain's chief concerns as the Italian invasion rolls deeper into Ethiopia is Lake Tana, a huge stretch of water shaped like an inverted bottle in the northwest part of the em-

With an area of 1,350 square miles

and a total discharge at the outlet in normal years of about 3,500,000,000 cubic meters, the lake is the source of the Blue Nile, one of the chief water

nal step in all those years of negotia-tion. In fact, the Egyptian govern-ment had already this year set aside 21,000,000 Egyptian pounds for irri-gation projects, includig the construc-

tion of the dam. Engineers have estimated hat a dam would provide a water reserve from 2,700,000,000 to 5,300,000,000 cubic meters over and above the present discharge of 3,500,000,000.

It is interesting to follow the course of events since Britain obtained rights over the lake

fourth and most important step by issuing a public statement definitely warning American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations, except at their own risk.

This latter statement was later emphasized when I publicly pointed out that the warning given by the President "certainly was not intended to encourage transactions with the ver the lake.

**FOR 1936 ELECTIONS** CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(P)—Dr. rancis E. Townsend's followers

GET EVERY ONE'S GOAT

'Barred' Clothes Place Escapes Behind Bars

There's a song that has something to do with the singer's inability to believe his eyes. This was the pre-dicament of Radio Patrolmen J. D. Corley and L. F. Preston yesterday.

Cruising in the neighborhood of Fair and Pearl streets about 8 o'clock in the morning they saw what they thought was a bad dream It turned out to be Jack walking. It turned out to be Jack Nichols, 26, an escaped convict from the Clayton county chain gang. He was a perfect symphony of black

and white—convict stripes.
When the officers recovered their equilibrium they arrested him, learned he had escaped at 5:30 the afternoon before with another

They took Nichols to jail and otified Warden Luke Lawrence. notified Warden Luke Lawrence. Cruising in the same vicinity later they received a call to see the watchman at a grocery warehouse. The watchman pointed out to them the hiding place of another stripeclad escaped convict. He was Nichols' companion. Willard Stevens. He also was jailed by the surprised officers. Both escapes returned to the gang.

## would not be without effect in discouraging war. The President of the United States on October 5, 1935, issued a proclamation bringing into operation under an act of congress an embargo on the exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to both belligerents. Austria Displays War Strength, Surprising Europe at Ceremonia By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF. Hundreds of trucks indicated VIENNA, Oct. 26.—(4P)—The new reliance the new army places on Surprising Europe at Ceremonies

## **COMMITTEES NAMED** FOR ROOSEVELT DAY

Continued From First Page.

vic Clubs' committee, headed by A. att Adams, of Savannah, Roosevelt headquarters also announced a subcommittee of the mayors' committee, which is headed by Mayor J. D. Ashley, of Valdosta.

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Committee Jobs Assigned.

Meanwhile, Major Trammell Scott, chairman of a special Atlanta committee appointed to take care of local arrangements, announced the breaking up of his main committee into various groups to handle different phases of the celebration assigned to him. Major Scott assigned each member of his group to a particular function and named leaders of the committee to assume charge of the functions.

The state-wide committees were an-

The state-wide committees were an-The state-wide committees were announced by Edgar Dunlap in behalf of General Chairman Erle Cocke, who has gone to Washington with Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr. for a conference with the President at 11 o'clock Monday morning when a definite time for the

attempting to arrange his Atlanta speech for the week preceding Thanks-giving instead of during Thanksgiving week, the time the committee has been

Brunswick; Hoke S. Peters, Manchester; John R. Phillips, Louisville; J. Spender Powell, Swainsboro; Watts Powell, Vienna; Lee S. Purdom, Blackshear; H. A. Ross, Summerville; T. S. Raines, Dawson; H. F. Rawls, Nahunta; T. J. Reeves, Columbus; R. J. Reynolds Jr., Atlanta; John Robertson, Monroe; J. Ralph Rosser, La-Fayette; Leonard Rountree, Gravmont-Summit; Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Winder; Gordon Saussey, Savannah; Frank Scarlett, Brunswick; Frank C. Shackelford, Athens,



Temple fashion department at Davison Paxon's, with models of the little actress, are, from left to right, below, Joan Gunnison, Barbara Pause, Cecilia McCurdy, Pat Payne, Catherine Dittig and Deron McCurdy. From left to right, above, are Cornelia Hays and Shirley Fay Goodman. Outside figures are models of Shirley Temple.

giving instead of during Thanksgiving week, the time the committee has been working on. The President is scheduled to speak at Vincennes, Ind., November 18 and announced he would come to Georgia following the Indiana speech. Whether or not he will stop here on his way to Warm Springs or come up from the resort later in his vacation for the festivities here will not be determined until Monday's conference.

Fortson's Aides Named.

The distinguished men's hosts committee, headed by Judge Fortson, follows:

DeLacey Allen, Albany: David S. Atkinson, Savannah; William Y. Atkinson, Newnan; S. J. Baker, Nashville; C. S. Baldwin Jr., Madison; Ed A. Barnett Sr., Washington; J. A. Beasley, Crawfordville; John C. Beasley, Glennville; Henry G. Bell, Bainbridge; Thomas Bell, Gainesville: Kontz Bennett, Wayeross; Richard Binion, Milledgeville; Dr. Frank Bird, Mrs. Eva H. Adams, Atlanta; Mrs. Eva H. ton, Thomasville; G. Glynn Toole, Ma- CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

The state of the s The distinguished women's hostess committee follows:
Mrs. Marion Allen, Milledgeville; bey, Glennville; Henry G. Bell, Bainbridge; Thomas Bell, Gainesville; committee follows:
Kontz Bennett, Waycross; Richard Binion, Milledgeville; Dr. Frank Bird, Valdosta; D. G. Bland, Lumpkin; Harry T. Bledsoe, Fairburn; Charles J. Bioch, Macon; A. S. Bradley, Swainsboro; Lee Branch, Quitman; A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; John Brice, Atlanta; Mrs. W. R. Asbury, Blackshear; John Brice, Atlanta; Roy Breen, Jesup; A. B. Brown, Hartwell; Charles M. Brown, Marietta; Rhodes Brown, Columbus; D. R. Bryan, Bainbridge; Shephard Bryan, Atlanta; J. S. Burgin, Buena Vista; C. H. Burke, Americus; W. C. Butt, Blue Ridge; Cason J. Calloway, La-Grange; Earl V. Camp, Dublin; Murphy Candler Jr., Decatur; Thomas S. Candler, Blairsville; Bishop Warren A. Candler, Atlanta; Samuel A. Cann, Savannah; H. A. Carithers, Winder; Robert Carpenter, Atlanta; John W. Boston, Marietta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Mrs. H. M. Carrington, Winder; Bentley H.

SHOWN BY DAVISON'S

Davison's Shirley Temple Fashion Show, which was held Friday after-noon, jammed the third floor with al-most 1,000 interested spectators. Favors were given away and many new members were signed up for the Davi-son-Paramount Shirley Temple Club. New Shirley Temple dresses were mod-eled by 25 prominent Atlanta children. eled by 25 prominent Atlanta children. The fashion show celebrated the opening of Davison's new Shirley Temple shop, which is the first shop of this kind in Atlanta. It houses all the latest Shirley Temple dresses, dolls, hair ribbons, soap and other Shirley Temple accessories. A special matinee for members of the Davison-Paramount Shirley Temple Club has been arranged for the morning of Novemarranged for the morning of November 2. All club members are urged to come to Davison's Shirley Temple shop to get their tickets.

Mrs. J. W. Ozlesby Jr. Quitman; Grynn, Fr. Gaines; K. G. Harp, Carestrosm, Oncore; J. Raiph Rosser, Large French Rountree, Gray, Fr. Gaines; K. G. Harp, Carestrosm, Charles, Carestrosm, Carestrosm,

MCtranic, Eastman; E. M. McKinzie,
M. C. Mosley, Ft. Valley; W. Z.
Peebles, Pitts; F. L. Perkins, Georgetown: R. D. Power, Vienna; H. B.
Stovall, Leesburg; H. S. Wall, Mauk;
W. E. Wing, Cuthbert.

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Fourth district: J. G. Arnall, Newnan; W. M. Berry, McDonough; W. L. Burch, Fayetteville; E. L. Butler, Barnesville; I. H. Davis, Manchester; D. C. Gaillard, Griffin; G. A. Huddleston, Greenville; J. A. Kent, Franklin; R. L. McBryde, Geneva; J. W. McDaniel, Thomaston; W. J. McDaniel, Zebulon; I. Robertson, Covington; J. L. Veal, Carrollton; G. Webb, LaGrange; E. J. Wells, Forest Park.

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Fifth district: Dr. C. R. Adams, Atlanta; Ralph Pharr, Atlanta.

Sixth district: J. E. Bryant, Roberta; J. M. Cannon Jr., Dublin; James W. Estes, Macon; W. J. Flanders, Wrightsville; G. E. Fullerton, Hillsboro; W. H. Holland, Round Oak; C. A. Holmes, Culloden; J. W. Holleman, McIntyre; F. H. Jackson, Sparta; H. G. Sammons, Gibson; H. M. Sanders, Jeffersonville; W. J. Womack, Tennille; J. E. Yates, Macon. Seventh district: S. H. Croker, Douglasville; W. L. Denton, Dallas; G. L. Fox, Calhoun; J. H. Hamby, Marietta; F. A. Justice, Trion; A. L. Keith, Eton; W. A. Knowles, Rome; T. E. McBrayer, Temple; T. E. McBryde, Rockmart; W. T. McCauley, Trenton; A. V. Neal, Marietta; J. N. Williams, St. Elmo; H. J. Wood, Dalton.

Eighth district: L. J. Cason, Blackshear; A. N. Dean, Nashville; J. W. Douglas, Alma; B. M. Dunn, Baxley; D. C. Fuller, Ocilla; J. A. Gaskins, Willachoochee; Robert Harrison, Hazelhurst; W. C. Hopkins, St. George; J. C. Hunt, Valdosta; J. A. James, Waycross; J. W. James, Homerville; M. B. McKinnon, Brunswick; D. McPhaul, Adel; E. A. Moody, Odum; J. W. Pennington, Howell; J. H. Peterson, Douglas; F. A. Smith, McRae; J. M. Smith, Lakeland; J. S. Strickland, Nahunta.

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Fashions for Children Shown in New Shop Seta; P. Harman, Ashburn; J. J. Given Photograph Award FREE GARDEN SCHOOL McCranie, Eastman; E. M. McKinzie, Eastman; E. M. McKinzie,



CAROLYN PARTRIDGE.

ATLANTA GIRL GETS

PHOTOGRAPH AWARD

Over \$2,000 in cash prizes is being distributed this week in department stores in every state from California to Maine, for the awards have just been announced of the fourth children's national photograph contest.

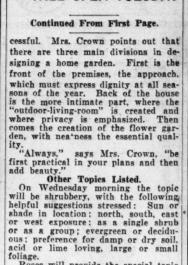
Davison's was headquarters in Atlanta Davison's was headquarters in Atlanta for this contest and the picture of little Carolyn Partridge, of 329 Sixth street, N. E., taken in the Davison-Paxon studio, won the fourth national prize of \$5 in addition to the local prize of \$5.

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prize of \$5.

The first national prize was won by Eugene Novik, aged 13, of Woodbridge, N. J., and won the \$250 prize awarded by a national magazine. The second prize, of \$100, was won by Patricia Matthews, aged 2, of Calumet City. Ill. In addition, both of these children receive a local prize of \$25 each.

The fame of this city as a city of lovely homes and gorgeous gardens, a city that shall, in time, become famous all over the world for the beauty of its owner, large and small, inside and out. of \$25 each.



Roses will provide the special topic

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 26.—(P) scape of two convicts, Leo Wyatt, of \$25 each.

The contest is run annually and awards are made for personality and character as reflected in the photograph.

WINCHESTER, va., Oct. 26.—(4)

Escape of two convicts, Leo Wyatt, 21, and Jim Turner, 31, from prison camp No. 29 near here last night, was announced by officers today.



Charles D. Center, Mrs. W. P.

Charles D. Center, Mrs. D. R. Longino.

Aiding Major Scott on the general committee are the following:

W. A. Sirmon, chairman; Alex Conoley, W. L. Hancock. Everett Jackson, Robert Garner, Colonel T.

L. Alexander, Wayne Martin, Henry Green, C. H. Cox, Major Hobbs, G.

P. O'Keefe, E. E. Limbaugh, Colonel J. C. Woodward, Scott Candler, William Schley Howard, Sam Meyer, C.

B. Gramling.

Wins National Contest



company he represents in Atlanta and opposition to any AAA program ever Georgia and said that at the present time his office stands seventh in sales

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results for the entire country. The present location of the Atlanta of th office office is at 807-9 Citizens & South-ern Bank building.

## U. S. FARMERS BALLOT

plan a 72-to-0 okeh; Botetourt county reported 15 for and 1 against; 14 signers and 3 non-signers in Gloucester voted favorably and none opposed, while in Warwick county 5 non-contract voters cast negative ballots with none favoring.

March to Polls.

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From S a. m. to 10 p. m. corn and hog producers in 48 states marched in to county centers to vote a simple "yes" or "no" to the question, "Do you favor a corn-hog program to follow the 1935 ... rogram which expires November 30, 1935?"

At Washington, reports of heavy balloting were interpreted by AAA of-ficials as an indication that the farm administration would be given orders to continue its program. A light vote, they said, would have been an unfavor-

they said, would have been an uniavor-able sign.

Intense interest in results of the election was expressed at Washington, where opinion was expressed that the results of the corn-hog referendum might have far-reaching political im-plications.

lications.

Before leaving for a week-end cruise on the government yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt made arrange-President Roosevett made arrangements to receive through the night reports of referendum returns, through the Associated Press and the naval radio station. Secretary Wallace accompanied the President on the yacht.

Voting Heavy in Illinois.

A telephone call from Chicago early

H. B. Sewell, general agent of the Franklin Life Insurance Company for the state of Georgia, with loving cup awarded him as winner of the "Application-a-Week Club" contest conducted nationally on a basis of consecutive weekly applications for 52 weeks.

Sewell received a letter from the home office of his company complimenting him on his achievement, which was accomplished in addition to his managerial duties of the Alanta office.

Sewell is very optimistic regarding present and future prospects for the company he represents in Atlanta and company he represents a control the President on the yacht. Voting Heavy in Illinois. A telephone call from Chicago early yesterday informed AAA executives at the capital that the voting was heavy in Illinois. A telephone call from Chicago early yesterday informed AAA executives at the capital that the voting was heavy in Illinois. How many of the 4,500,000 farmers of the 4,500,000 farmers weeks. But AAA officials expressed the opinion that the total number of votes would be considerably greater than the 579,716 farmers who voted last October.

In that referendum, 389,139 voted for an adjustment program this year, while 190,577 voted against control. This as the heaviest percentage of opposition to any AAA program ever

There were 1.155,294 corn-hog contract signers in 1934, and only 535,690 of those voted. Last year, 374,584 contract signers voted for continuance of adjustment in 1935, while 161,106 voted against a program. Records showed that 14,555 non-signers wanted

showed that 14,555 non-signers wanted a program, while opposition votes were cast by 29,471 non-signers.

Separate tabulations were being made today of the signers and non-signers, and officials at Washington said they believed the final tabulation would show that many more non-signers, and officials at washington said they believed the final tabulation would show that many more non-signers wated this control of the said tabulation would show that many more non-signers was took the said tabulation would show that many more non-signers was took the said tabulation would show that many more non-signers was took the said tabulation would show that many more non-signers was took the said tabulation would show that many more non-signers was the said tabulation was the



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Samples of What You'll See This Week on Atlanta Screens

## Za Su Pitts, as America's G-Woman. Plays Hilarious Role at the Capitol

Capitolians.

Headline acts with the unit include Grace Neal, the saleslady of songs; Perez Trio, sensational Cuban thrillers: Hal and Rubey Crider, in humor and originality; Mademoiselle Laflor, the human butterfly; Paige and Jewett, sensational unicyclists and The Seven Rocketts, line of talented girls.

In the Capitol's feature picture, "She Gets Her Man," Miss Pitts and her small-town sweetheart. Lucien Littlefield, conduct the Bon Ton lunch room in Plainville, Ill. One day the girl is making a two-dollar deposit at the local bank when the institution is held up by gangsters. Miss Pitts promptly faints, and in so doing falls on a concealed button which releases jets of tear gas. The bandits are forced to flee, and the startled ZaSu finds herself hailed as a heroine. A newspaper account of her exploit is seen by Hugh O'Connell, a press agent, and with his fiancee, Helen Schot ward the advancement of refreed to the model of a ship? After 18 years' work, T. Bainbridge, of Roschill. England, has just complete the model of a ship? 64 force wide and 9 inches long, 12 inches wide

ADMISSION 55c PER PERSON, INC. TAX

When a shy, flustering girl from a small town gets mixed up with all of Chicago's most ferocious gangsters, anything is liable to happen. Anything is liable to happen. Anything is liable to happen. Anything everything in fact, happens in "She Gets Her Man." the hilarious G-woman picture, which opens a week's engagement today at the Capitol theater, with ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell in the starring roles.

On the stage for the week the Capitol has booked a show that is replete with big-time vaudeville acts, thus assuring the Capitol patrons novel entertainment. The new stage show, "Capers of Mirth." has 20 people in the cast, including the stage band, "The Eight Rhythms of Mirth" which will be augmented with Enrico Leide's Capitolians.

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WANNIE HESTON'S ORCHESTRA

HALLOWEEN BALL THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31ST, 9:30 TO 1 A. M. SHRINE MOSQUE BALLROOM
PRIZES FOR COSTUMES—FAVORS—REFRESHMENTS



ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE \* \*



Upper left, Francis Lederer and Frances Dee in "The Gay Deception," at the Georgia. Upper right, Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table," at the Paramount. Center left, a scene from "She Gets Her Man," opening today at the Capitol, with Eille, Jean Arthur and George Murphy in "The Public Menace," at the Rialto.

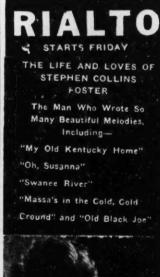
He Keeps Pipe, Loses Mate. Washed overboard while clinging to a rope and then washed back on the deck, Captain Lester Newman, of the Capitol, Now at Georgia

Lee Tracy Returns in 'Two-Fisted,' AT DEKALB MONDAY Monday and Tuesday brings Jane Monday and Tuesday brings Jane

Dumbrille, who plays a gangster role with convincing realism.

Manager Murray has selected his with convincing realism.

Washed servous." Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Douglas Dumbrille, who are at Loew's Grand in "Rengangsters, detectives and customs of ficers. Most of the action takes place. Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "Top Hat," which this week reopens the Fox. Lower left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars of "



MONTGOMERY Evely" VENABLE

"HARMONY LANE" JILTED BY THE WOMAN HE LOVED ... REJECTED BY THE WORLD ... YET HE TURNED THE SORROW OF HIS BROKEN LOVE

NTO GOLDEN MELODIES

'DOUBTING THOMAS' AT PONCE DE LEON Will Rogers Film To Play House Today and

Today and Monday the Ponce de Leon theater will show "Doubting Thomas," with Will Rogers. It is

Monday.

## **HILAN** and PONCE DE LEON TODAY and MONDAY!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

First Time Shown in Atlanta "THE TRUTH ABOUT ETHIOPIA" Keep America Out of War

many screen favorites.

"Behold My Wife," starring Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sidney, will be on the screen for Wednesday only. It is a dramatic story of a society man who married an Indian girl.

Thursday and Friday the attraction will be "George White's 1935 Scandals," featuring a host of screen favorites, including James Dunn, Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Arline Judge and George White.

Saturday only a splendid cast including Victor Jory, Evelyn Venable, Esther Ralston and Vince Barnett will be presented in "The Streamline Express," a fast-moving story crammed

Holloway. In this laugh-filled comedy

drama Will is seen as the hen-pecked

husband of a stage-struck wife.

press," a fast-moving story crammed with action and suspense. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2

AMERICA'S MOST GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR! COAST . TO . COAST TOUR ETHEL

IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S BRILLIANT COMEDY

ERLANGER THEATER

Fisted, sparking comedy formance of condition so he can sock at his croost the lively adventures of two low-brows who break into high-brow society, which starts Tuesday at the Georgia Many side-splitting scenes occur as each teater for a three-day run. Screen sort take their places. And the women say they enjoy the experience. There were six women on a jury of nine recently chosen to investigate a death.

Tracy is seen in a role cut to his measure as the smart-cracking, glibtalking fight promoter whose business it is to keep his second-rack dim-witted boxer, Roscoe Karns, working.

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The story concerns the murder of an agent for a revolution-ary government in China, caught stealing funds which he has collected



A Comedy With Music!

## Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Open New Season at Fox With 'Top Hat'

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers co-star at the Fox theater in "Top Hat." The others are "No Strings," "Cheek to Cheek." "Get The Behind Me, Satan." "Top Hat." The working Berlin. They in troduce a sensational ballroom dance in "Piccolino."

"Flying Down to Rio" brought Astaire and Miss Rogers together. They danced the famous "Carioca" and became a starring team by popular demand. Their next picture was "The Gay Divorcee," in which they introduced the "Continental," as a successor to the "Carioca."

"Roberta," in which they shared the spotlight with Irene Dunne, marked their third co-appearance. In "Top Hat." The others are "No Strings," "Cheek to Cheek." "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan." "Top Hat." The melodies are logically introduced into the sequences of the story, thus affording an uninterrupted musical romance.

The featured cast with Astaire and Ginger includes Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Eric Rhodes and Eric Hore. With the exception of Miss Broderick, who came direct from 74 weeks of stardom in a Broadway musical show. "As Thousands Cheer." the same players appeared in "The Gay Divorcee."

The second big attraction selected for the Fox is "The Big Broadcast of 1936." featuring such stars as Bing Crosby, Jack Oakle, Ethel Merman, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, Bill Robinson, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Henry Wadworth, Wendy Barrie, Lyda Roberti, Amos 'n' Andy and Ray Noble and his band. "The Big Broadcast' is one of the bigger feature attractions from the Paramount studios, where the Fox will secure a great number of hits during the coming year. Betty Boop in "Judge for a Day" cartoon, shares honors with Grantland Rice's "Jumping Champions." The Paramount news concludes the program.

## Bill Powell Has New Sleuth Role In 'Rendezvous' at Loew's Grand

Again in "Rendezvous," at Loew's Grand theater, William Powell proves himself the screen's most expert and resourceful sleuth; likewise he again demonstrates his luck at choosing leading women. Having lately appeared with Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," and with Luise Rainer, in "Escapade," he is to be seen in "Rendezvous," with Rosalind Russell. Though Miss Russell's Hollywood career has been brief, it has been extraordinarily favorable, and her work in this film goes to demonstrate how ably she performs on the screen.

"Rendezvous" is based on Major Herbert O. Yardley's sensational best-seller, "The American Black Chamber," which was able to tell—now that the passions of war have cooled—the intimate and daring exploits of the secret counter espionage department maintained in Washington during the World War, where members secretly "tapped," decoded and deciphered for official information the messages of foreign powers.

Through this amazing tale of codes and ciphers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has woven a romance about the characters played by Powell and Miss Russell.

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## 'Public Menace,' New Rialto Film. Mixes Gang Thrills, Newspaper Fun

Jean Arthur is the bright particu-lar star of "The Public Menace," cur-rent Columbia produced feature on "exclusive" of the year. rent Columbia produced feature on the screen at the Rialto theater, but she is run a close second for performance honors by George Murphy, hero of the romantic story and Douglass to the limit. It is booked for the Dumbrille, who plays a gangster role with convincing realism.

The Public Menace, curving that develope into the biggest. The screen at the Rialto theater of the renovated Rialto theater countries to the limit. It is booked for the entire week, through Thursday next.

Manager Murray has selected his curving from the suggest.

deck, Captain Lester Newman, of the Cowes' yacht Oceana kept his pipe in his mouth until he and it were safe. His mate, Ernest Broad, was lost in the wave. The deputy marine superintendent at Yarmouth, England, declared Broad's death accidental.

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### Attorney Named.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26 .- (A)

AUDIENCES START UGHING! NEWSPAPERS SHUDDER! KILLERS TREMBLE ... ACTION BLAZES ... WHEN SHE STARTS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE!

She's a blonde bundle of T. N. T. . . a killerhunting gal with a yen for trouble!





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TODAY AND MONDAY 'The Irish in Us" James Cooney-Pat O'Brien
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MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE.

### Paramount's New Comedy Picture LIVES IN PICTURE Is Story of Modern Gold Digger 'Old Black Joe' Composer

## VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26.—(AP) Police scattered a mob of about 500 longshore strike sympathizers who stoned automobiles carrying waterfront workers to the docks last night. Reservations for Ethel Barrymore Flood Erlanger for Nov.1 Opening

Three men were arrested and held for investigation. Police said no one was

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**BOOK SHOP** 

SIXTH FLOOR

ern world.

Empire theater today and Monday.

Blazing a path as a pioneer of a new-type action picture, "The Cowboy Millionaire," starring George O'Brien, will be the feature for Tuesday only. Action ranges over 6,000 miles from London to Arizona's deserts. Others featured in the cast are Eralyn Bostock, Edgar Kennedy and Maude Allen.

And Monday. The entrancing star who made such a success in "One new Picture, "The Viking Press. New York. \$2. Of "Richard Savage," Gwyn Jones mance.

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THE OXEN OF THE SUN, by Irving Bacheller. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1935, 287 pp., \$2.

\*\*Subject of Rialto's Friday Offering.\*\*

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PLAYS AT EMPIRE

Several Exceptional Features

Billed at Georgia Avenue

House.

Warner Brothers' latest comedy drama, "The Irish in Us," which presents James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Olivia de Havilland at the head of an unusually pop
PLAYING AT HILAN that there is some deeper significance not quite apparent are not mere exercises in rhetoric. Perhaps there is a parallel between Cabell and Little Smirt, son and namesake of one of those fine dreams of Mr. Smith. His mother had just accused him of not understanding even his own incessant talking. "Yes, Mama,' replied Little Smirt, meekly, 'even though, with a sasisted by Lee Carrillo, Michael Bartlett and Robert Allen, Sunday

## On the Rough Side.

## Why of the Depression Paternal Solicitude.

MAN ALIVE! Forty More Years to
Go. By Harvey Blodgett. The
Blodgett Press. St. Paul, Minn. 63

THE DU PONT DYNASTY, by John
K. Winkler: 338 pp.; Reynal & By Elinor Ames. Walter J. Black,
Hitchcock, New York: \$3.

At first one might be tempted to believe that the author is meekly trying to impose his political ideas on the reader; but the reading of the entire book will show this to be untrue, supplanted rather by a clear picture of his sincerity in his paternal solicitude for young men.

his queen.

Only one knee bends not to the conqueror: that of Tomyris, queen of the Massagetai. Piqued, Gyrus goes to subdue her, and should have succeeded with little effort had there not been within her domain a wandering tribe whose chieftain once had spoken to the Buddha, face to face; who was therefore revered and followed as was no other man. no other man.

The courtesy of the time demanded that the two fight hand to hand and the Conqueror of the World fell before the old man without a country.

Will there be a present-day parallel?
I wonder! MARY LAWTON.

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History of a Family. Behavior at All Times.

Books and Their Authors

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Company, New York, 1985, 287
Pp. 52.

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dals, victories and tragedies, of high finance, wealth and power. And from beginning to end it's interesting. —WILLARD RANGE.

Christmas Book.

mas and the advance demands more than justify their expectations. LOUISA GOSNELL,

To that great army of parents who rebel inwardly at the dependence of their full-grown offspring this story is heartly recommended. This recommendation should not be construed as limiting the readers to that class, for this reader found it light, enter-tablities fiction of high pades.

RENASCENT MEXICO, edited by Hubert Herring and Herbert Wein-stock, 322 pp.. N. Y., J. J. Little and Ives Co., \$2.50.

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DWELL IN THE WILDERNESS, Alvah C. Bessie. 468 pp. New York: Convici-Friede. \$2.50.

Breaking Old Shackles.

At first glance, "Dwell in the Wilderness" is a detailed, unpleasantly sordid chronicle of family life, that reveals certain hushed truths we all know to exist but are reluctant to read about. But to the observant, understanding reader the book manages to rise above this first impression, to trace the slow, realistic story of their full-grown offspring this story is heartly recommended. This recommendation should not be constructed with dreaming and hope, defeat and loneliness.

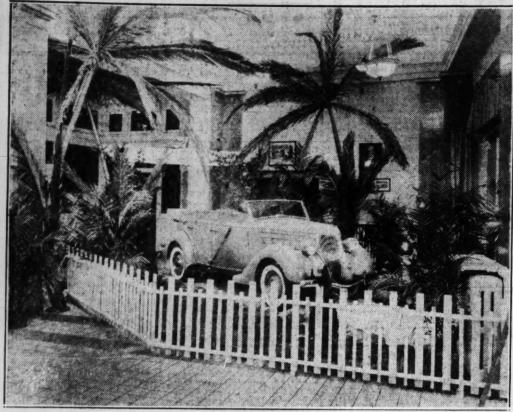
## NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Olin E. Watts, Jacksonville attorney, today was elected president of the University of Florida Alumni Association to succeed G. B. Knowles, Bradenton attorney. SHANGHAP OPENS BUICKHEAD'S WEEK To Appear Here in "The Constant Wife"

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## Beautiful Window At Ford Plant



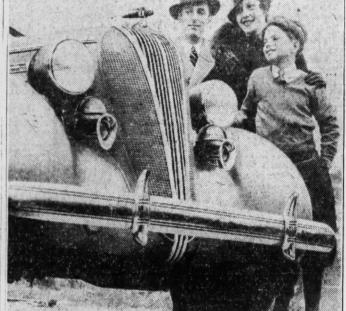
Visitors to the Atlanta Ford Plant have marveled at the beauty of this window display of tropical set-

## Beautiful New Hudsons Go On Display

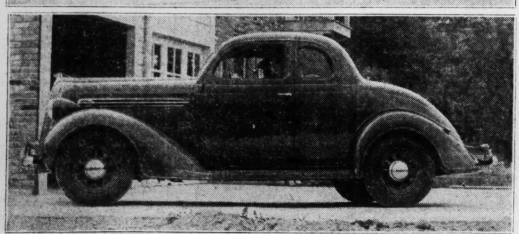


### FLOWERS ON SHOW

### Davison-Paxon's Opens Display of Artificials.







Top: With new streamlines sweeping back from a distinctive radiator grille, the 1936 Plymouth has been completely restyled. The hood louvre decorations, characteristic Plymouth sailing ship radiator emblem, and headlamp outlines all follow a tear-drop motif that harmonizes with the streamlined fenders and More than two-score engineering and design changes are embodied in the new model.

The model shown here is the de luxe four-door touring sedan, which has a spacious built-in trunk.

Bottom: Smart streamlining emphasizes the long, low contours of this de luxe rumble seat coupe. The safety-steel body on all new Plymouth models has been reinforced for additional strength and insulated from the frame with sound-deadening rubber. A new type girder-steel frame makes the car twice as resistant to

These cars are being featured all this week by Atlanta Plymouth dealers.

## Forty New Features Introduced On 1936 Plymouth Models

Roomier rubber-cushioned bodies and double-strength frames combine with new safety developments in automobile headlighting to distinguish the 1936 Plymouth models, which went on display in more than 12.500 show-rooms throughout the country this week-end.

Bigger and more massive in appearance, the new cars are longer and fully one inch lower in overall height than previous models. Two-score design and engineering changes have been incorporated into the new models. Smart streamlines slope back from the stylish new radiator grille to accentuate the long, low contours of the body.

The characteristic Plymouth salling ship emblem on the radiator crown is enclosed in a tear-drop outline. This same tear-drop design is carried out in hood louvre decorations and headlamp lines. The windshield is larger and slopes back at a more acute angle, cutting down wind resistance.

Rich, comfortable interiors provide four and one-half inches more passenger space lengthwise and about two inches more elbow and shoulder room. A rear compartment foot rest, built into the back of the front seat in the two de luxe four-door sedan models, has the effect of adding about three inches more leps on the harden of the providence of a large airplane-type speedometer, so the driver can see all indicators at a glance.

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## HEADS ATLANTA CHEVROLET AGENCY

D. O. Myatt, Veteran Automobile Man, Named Head of Downtown Chevrolet.

Announcement is made by officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company of the appointment of D. O. Myatt, as dealer to operate the Downtown Chevrolet Company, located at the corner of Spring and Whitehall streets.

Mr. Myatt comes to Atlanta as one of Chevrolet's oldest dealers, having been in the business since 1908. First

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The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, executive secretary of the department of Christian social service of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, will speak at All Saints parish house at 3 o'clock tomorrow aftenoon and again at 7:30 o'clock at an ight.

As executive secretary, Mr. Barnes places foremost emphasis upon the development of effective modern social service programs in every parish of the church. The vital necessity for such programs of social action has been enhanced by the cutrent economic situation which has demanded that the Christian church proclaim in no uncertain terms the gospel of Christ and has increased parochial responsibility for community welfare.

This department is concerned with the government.

CUBAN NEWSPAPERS

FREE OF 'GAG' RULE

Publications Now Able To Criticize Government

Without Penalty.

HAVANA, Oct. 26.—(P)—Cuba's newspapers were free today to criticize be government without penalty, because of repeal of the drastic "press law" adopted last spring.

Under a combined attack of the suppression between periods. They begin Wednesday evening which will be held at All Saints parish house every Wednesday evening during November. Canon W. S. Turchen was elected assistant.

Among the courses to be offered at this normal are "Educational Program of the Parish" by W. W. Davison: "Church History" by Rev. John Moore Walker: "Personal Religion" by Dr. G. W. Gasque. Classes will convene at 7:30 o'clock and the cabinet, the statute was repealed after having been undertainteen the program of the Parish by W. W. Davison: "Church History" by Rev. John Moore Walker: "Personal Religion" by Dr. G. W. Gasque. Classes will convene at 7:30 o'clock at this normal are "Educational Program of the Parish by W. W. Davison: "Church History" by Rev. John Moore Walker: "Personal Religion" by Dr. G. W. Gasque. Classes will convene at 7:30 o'clock at this normal are "Educational Program of the Parish by W. W. Davison: "Church History" by Rev. John Moore Walker: "Personal Religion" by Dr. G. W. Gasque. Classes wil

## PRIOR TIRE COMPANY PLANS NEW STATION

The realization of a dream came rue when Abe Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Company, signed a \$60,000 rental contract yesterday with Sarah Grant Slaton and John W.



## Simmons Plating Plant Completely Rebuilt





Another Atlanta firm has come to the front with plans that com-

tirely new treatment of the front end without sacrificing any of Oldsmo-

without sacrificing any of Oldsmobile's identifying characteristics.

The massive 1936 die cast radiator grille adds greatly to the striking appearance of the new front end.

The solid steel "turret top," the V type windshield, the streamlined rear contours, the graceful lines of the doors—all blend into the harmonious picture which is the 1936 Oldsmobile.

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Luxurious interior fittings mark the new Oldsmobile models. More comfortable seats and cushions, new and handsome upholstery, hardware which accentuates the simplicity of the interior design, and a Brazilian rosewood finish instrument panel give the new Oldsmobile leadership in luxury and comfort.

The 1936 models are extremely roomy, with wide, comfortable seats both front and rear, and provide ample head and leg room.

"We have improved and refined those proven features which are essential to every first class automobile." Mr. McCuen said. "We offer a design which maintains the style leadership so closely identified with Oldsmobile.

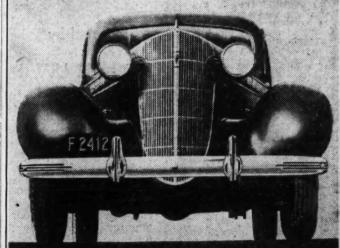
"And we do all this while still

"And we do all this while still keeping the price down in the lowest range, so that Oldsmobile may be within the reach of everyone. Ninety-eight per cent of the buyers of automobiles buy in the Oldsmobile price field.

price field.

"We offer a car that has everything, and is within the reach of everybody."





and has increased parochial responsibility for community welfare.

This department is concerned with the extensive social welfare work carried on through the parishes, diocese and social agencies and institutions of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Barnes is a member of the American Association of Social Work, National Conference of Social Work, New York Con

"Buick activity today is more nearly paralleling that of the peak years of the industry than at any time since 1929." he said. "This is particularly significant since the present trend is upward whereas in that year it was the other way. The response to the the other way. The response to the 1936 Buick introduction has been enthusiastic and instantaneous."

## G.M.A.C. INTRODUCES **NEW CREDIT PLAN**

New Plan Saves Purchaser Money and Enables Better Understanding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A new kind of motor car financing plan which efects a lower cost to the purchaser and enables General Motors dealers to render the service in the simplest, most easily understood form, is being announced tomorrow by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. The new plan will be known as the G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan.

"This new plan is not only the simplest and most effective of its kind," according to a statement issued by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, "but its lower cost feature will bring all units of the 1936 General Motors line within reach of new thousands of potential car owners, and should have a stimulating

1936 General Motors line within reach of new thousands of potential car owners, and should have a stimulating effect on the entire motor industry. To the best of our knowledge, the G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan represents by far the lowest cost national plan for the purchase of new cars in the United States today.

"In addition to this, the new-car purchaser has for the first time in the history of automobile financing, a plan he can figure for himself. It completely eliminates those items known as 'carrying charges,' service charges,' etc.

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"Actually the G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan is as simple as A, B, C. To figure out his monthly payments. a prospective new-car buyer has only to take the unpaid balance due; add to this the amount of his insurance and multiply the result by 6 per cent. The resultant figure is the entire cost of financing the unpaid balance and insurance for 12 months. For payment periods longer or shorter than 12 months the cost is one-half of 1 per cent per month. This flat percentage is not interest. It is simply a convenient multiplier by which the cost may be computed and anyone can use wenient multiplier by which the cost may be computed and anyone can use and understand. The plan includes fire, theft and accidental damage in-surance written by the General Exchange Insurance Corporation

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"This plan, we believe, will do more to put the financing of new cars on a sound business basis than anything yet conceived, since the prospective purchaser can figure exactly what his obligation will be and his consequent ability to pay. The corporation further points out and recommends that by making the largest down-payment possible and keeping the length of the payment period as short as possible, naturally, the purchaser can effect additional economy.

"The G. M. A. C. 6 per cent plan is of course being offered by dealers in Chevrolet cars and trucks. Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac cars."

## CHRYSLER DEALERS MEET IN ATLANTA

Hear Complete Advertising and Selling Plans for the 1936 Season.

Chrysler-Plymouth distributors and dealers in this territory had their first look at the 1936 line yesterday. The new cars were received with the great-est enthusiasm and those who attended the meeting were in accord that it

ed the meeting were in accord that it is going to be a great Chrysler-Plynouth year.

The meeting here was conducted by J. W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler Corporation; Burch E. Greene, director of advertising and sales promotion, and other factory officials.

The program included a meeting of the distributors in the morning, a luncheon attended by both dealers and distributors, the unveiling of the new cars, a showing of the new sound picture, "The GG Men," and an inspection of the line.

This was followed by the signing of sales agreements for the enshing

of sales agreements for the enshing year and other matter of routine busi-ness. The meeting here was one of a series that will cover the entire coun-

Discussing the business outlook, Mr. Fraser said: "The reception of our new Chrysler and Plymouth cars for 1936 has been extremely enthusiastic everywhere and it extends from the largest distributors selling our product to the dealers in the smallest towns. In all my experience I have never be-

fore known our dealer body to acclaim our new line so warmly. "We regard this 'in the family' en-thusiasm as a sure sign that the publie will be equally cordial when the cars are shown in November. In fact the dealer reactions is generally a very accurate index of the public reaction. We had a wonderful year in 1935, but we are making our plans for 1936 on the expectation of an even more enthusiastic public acceptance of our merchandise.

FATHER BELIEVES

then there have been recurrent rumors he has been seen in some Indian vil-

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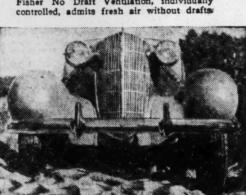
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## PUBLIC PROGRAMS SET FOR 'NAVY DAY' TODAY

Radio Will Pick Up Secret Conversations With Stations Over World.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.—(P)—A spectacular demonstration of the ease with which the navy can speed its orders across the globe will start the fifteenth observance of Navy Day

the fifteenth observance of Navy Day tomorrow.

First. Henry L. Roosevelt. assistant secretary of the navy, will make a radio speech at 1:30 n. m. Atl: a time. over a National Broadcasting Company chair. Then Rear Admiral Josenh K. Taussig. assistant chief of naval operations, will take over.

With his words going over the same broadcasting hook-up, he will talk over the radio-telephone with naval commandants in the Philippines and Hawaii. Code messages from Samoa and Guam in the Pacific: from Guantanamo, Cuba, and the naval radio stations in Alaska, will be received and interpreted for the radio audience by Lieutenant Commander C. Julian Wheeler, supervisor of naval radio Wheeler, supervisor of naval radio

Navy Day customarily is observed on October 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. Since that is Sunday this year, all naval shore stations and ships in nort will be open to the public on Monday.

Two new destroyers, the Cass and Shaw, will be launched at Philadelphia. Demonstrations of a crash dive will be given by submarines in the North river at New York. Eighteen plane squadrons from the fleet marine force will execute dive bombing tactics over the naval air station at Washington.

PLANS COMPLETED
FOR YOUTH MEET

Protestant Organizations
Plan Conference on
November 15-16.
Completed plans for the Atlanta
Youth Conference to be held at the
First Baptist church here November
15 and 16 were announced yesterday. The conference will be under the auspices of the Young People's Commission, composed of the presidents and authorized representatives of various Protestant young people's groups in the city.

The sponsors include the Atlanta

ditions in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The commission has set a goal of 2,000 for attendance. Registrations already have begun in numerous churches.

The two-day program will include inspirational addresses, worship periods, discussion groups, fellowship meetings, all led by outstanding clergymen and lagmen.

Indorsements of the conference have been given by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent; the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., the Hi-Y clubs of Atlanta and the Girl Reserves.

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Protestant young people's groups in the city.

The sponsors include the Atlanta City Union of Christian Endeavor, Atlanta Baptist Union Association, Methodist Wesley Fellowship Society, Presbyterian Young People's League of Atlanta, the Methodist Young People's League of Atlanta, the Methodist Young People's Clarke and the Atlanta Lutheran Young People's Association.

According to Graham Clarke, chairman of the commission, the conference will be similar to others being conducted throughout the country under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches.

"The purpose of the conference." Clarke said, "Is to inspire the young of scenic interest in the west.

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people to personal Christian living people to personal construction and to promote and study present conditions in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ."

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## STRONG THIRD PARTY

Country Can't Continue To

themselves of reaction," he said, "a new third party will prove strong."

The 38-year-old progressive party governor said his personal presidential support would go to the republicans if they nominate a candidate with a platform "saner and more progressive than the President's," but he said he thought it not improbable that "the democrats might abandon reaction."

He said the people were "tired of supporting administrations that would permit such anomalies as hunger and packed warehouses, work to be done and widespread unemployment, and abundant crops that can't sell for enough to pay taxes."

"If the country is offered a choice between Hoover and Roosevelt," Governor La Follette predicted, "they will go for Roosevelt hands down.

"But the voters, particularly in some western states, have shown that they have had enough of two alternatives, conservative democrats and conservative republicans, both being essentially the same."

The lectures will deal with a plus to the procedure by which cases are instituted and appealed under the federal system.

Due to the large expansion of federal contys and federal legislation during the past few years, these lectures at this time are of special interest not only to law students and faculty members but to all members of the bar.

P.-T. A. PLANNING

EDUCATION FILMS

University of Chicago's Series

To Be Shown Here

Soon.

Fifth District Parent-Teacher associations are planning an early showing of a group of University of Chicago educational sound films.

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SIBLEY TO DELIVER LECTURES ON LAW

IS CITED IN '36 RACE U. S. Jurist To Speak Daily
This Week at Emory University.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States circuit court of appeals, of the school year for parents and

Support Anomalies La
Follette States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—Asserting that "the country can't go on supporting anomalies." Governor Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin, predicted today that voters in the 1936 presidential election would throw their strength behind a third party in opposition to "reactionary republicans and democrats."

"Unless the two major parties purge themselves of reaction," he said, "a new third party will prove strong."

The 38-year-old progressive party governor said his personal presidential length of the large agneration of the school year for parents and of the school year for parents and teachers."

"The University. "The University and Columbia University are doing a great work in producing pictures scientifically designed and produced for school use." he said.

School officials, teachers, government officials and parents will receive special invitations to the showings.

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servative republicans, both being escape educational sound films.

The group will include pictures for

use in teaching natural sciences, nature study, biology, social science, music, general science, physics, teacher training and parent education.

The move has the hearty endorsenent of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, who describes it as "one of the greatest opportunities

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The five North Boulevard apartment buildings above were sold this week by the Allied Mortgage Company, of Baltimore, to a syndicate of Atlanta people headed by Robert P. McLarty, prominent Atlanta attorney, who purchased the properties in the name of the Norbut Realty Company. No purchase price was divulged, but the city assessment on the above properties totals \$88,500. The property bought for investment. The transaction was handled by the Adair Realty & Loan Company. Left to right, top, Nos. 447 and 395; second row, Nos. 387 and 453, and bottom, No. 317 North Boulevard,

## News, Personalities In Real Estate Field

By AL MARTIN.

Announcement was made this week that the Olympic Investment Compray has purchased the Gould building, ad-joining the Silvey building, which the Olympic Investment Company bought, some months ago. This now gives the investment company frontage on Edgewood avenue, 118 feet, and on Decatur street 104 feet, and depth of 130 feet street 104 feet, and depth of 130 feet on the east line, and depth of 65 feet on the west line. The two buildings will be razed to make room for a modern two-story building for which Ivy & Crook are architects. Sale of the Gould building by Lindsay Hopkins Jr. and Sarah Hopkins for a consideration of \$82,500 was handled by the Adair Realty & Loan Company.

More wedding bells, this time for W. O. Wall, of the Wall Realty Company, who was married last Sunday night. The bride is the former Miss Pearl Elizabeth Groover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Groover, of Boston, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Wall returned Friday and are at home at 216 Clarion avenue, Decatur.

W. J. Hogan Jr. (Holly) made a quick decision last Saturday and took off for the national convention at Atlantic City Saturday night. Rankin-Whitten is well represented as Eugene Craig, their sales manager, departed some ten days ago.

A. H. Sturgess, district manager,
National Realty Management Corporation, reports the sale and conveyance of 27 homes so far this month.
A fine October record.

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The developers of Lenox Park have been advised that one of the homes recently completed in their development has been selected for photographic reproduction in the October issue of The Architectural Forum. This home was selected from hundreds submitted throughout the United States, through the co-operation of the Federal Housing Administration. This particular home was designed by Clement J. Ford, architest of Atlanta.

Ford, architest of Atlanta.

The southeastern regional meeting of Real Estate Boards will be held at The Biltmore the first week in December. This meeting will assemble between 300 and 400 delegates from seven southeastern states. President Stout, of the Atlanta board, has appointed a local committee on arrangements composed of Henry Robinson, chairman; G. W. Withers. Eugene Craig, Jack Adair and Harry Paschal Jr. Other committees are: Registration and information, W. R. Otis, H. E. Mayfield. Jack Wooding, C. D. LeBey, Fred Clegg, Frank Malone and Vernon Wooten: Hotel and meeting rooms, Ward Wight. Eugene Craig, T. H. Robertson; transportation, Harry Paschal Jr., publicity, R. W. Evans, R. C. G. Ayeock, W. A. Sharpe, A. H. Sturgess and J. E. Slider; luncheons and dinners, Samuel Rothberg, B. F. White, Ed Chapman and Harry Paschal Jr.; publicity, R. W. Evans, R. C. Mizell, B. M. Grant and John J. Thompson: ettertainment, Hoke Blair, Jesse Draper, G. W. Withers and T. R. Garlington; finances, Paul Maddox, W. J. Hogan Jr. and D. W. Watson.

There will be no state meeting this year for Georgia. President "Hop" Owens states that this meeting, scheduled to be held in Columbus on December 12 and 13, has been called off and the Georgia association will hold its business meeting at a dinner one night during the southeastern regional meeting. It looks as if December will be a busy month for "realtors."

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The Real Estate Board recently ent out questionnaires to member sent out questionnaires to member rental agents regarding apartment vacancies. This survey indicates a vacancies. This survey indicates a vacancy percentage of 5.5. This percentage is about down to the 1926 level. If you have tried to find a good apartment lately you know they are not as easy to find as they were two or three years ago. The house situation is about the same, with a total vacancy percentage of 3.0 On colored property, the vacancy percentage is the same. This all goes to show that, as far as the rental agent is treest. that, as far as the rental agent is terest.

concerned, the rent situation is in ex-cellent condition.

Now that summer is over, John Webb, of National Realty Management Corporation, has finally started construction of his summer cottage on Blue Ridge lake at Blue Ridge, Ga. The writer welcomes him as a neighbor. Most anything is better than poison ivy and broom sage.

Have you joined The Constitution's safe driving campaign? If not, do it now. . . . Tomorrow may be too

### FROST TO LECTURE Poet Will Appear at Agnes

Scott Nov. 7. Robert Frost. Pulitzer prize winner and New England poet of note,
will lecture at Agnes Scott College
November 7, under the auspices
of the Agnes Scott
Public Lecture
Association Tick-



Association. Tickets will go on sale Monday at Davison's and Although a New Englander by an ancestor wh has lived in New Hampshire has very definite southern sympa-thies. He spent his first 10 years

## WILL CONFER HERE

be a busy month for "realtors."

The board golf war goes merrily on. Final results next Sunday, First flight is composed of Josh Davis, John Chiles, Jesse Draper, Tom Erwin and Howard Arnold.

Round-table discussions will be held following each address to enable members of the conference to consider specific questions, according to the program sent out by Dr. Robert Kelly, executive secretary of the association.

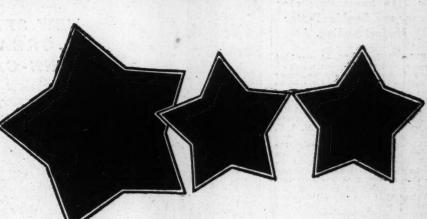
AMERICAN GUIDEBOOK

## IS PLANNED BY WPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-(A)-An early start on writing a guidebook "Of America, for Americans," was planned today by the Works Progress Administration. Unemployed writers will be hired to tell what there is to

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# L. S. U. 7, Vandy 2---Army 14, Yale 8---Notre Dame 14, Navy 0

## ALABAMA 17, GEORGIA 7---TECH 0, U. N. C. 19

Here's Young Boozer as He Ties Score at 7 and 7 in Alabama's Victory Over Georgia



Young Boozer, one of Alabama's fine halfbacks, is shown here as he crossed the line with Alabama's first touchdown in the Alabama victory yesterday over Georgia, the score being 17 to 7. He scored from the 1-foot line on an end

run after a penalty had put the ball there following an Alabama drive to the 5-yard line. Boozer was a star as a sub in

Irish Capture

Fifth Straight,

By Stuart Cameron.

ing Irish registered a 14-0 victory over Navy's stubborn Middies. The triumph was Notre Dame's

included last week's victory over Pitt. It was the second straight defeat for the Annapolis boys, who last week lost to Yale by the margin of an

CROWD OF 63,000.

after-touchdown point.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26 .- (UP) A powerhouse punch unleashed in a blazing second period sustained Notre Dame's surge back toward national football heights today when the fight-

TIGERS DEFEAT

L. S. U. Completes Three

Aerials in Third Quar-

Playing their first conference en-

TWO SHORT PASSES.

With the ball on Vandy's 47-yard line, Abe Mickal shot two short

COMMODORES

## the Rose Bowl game last year. Constitution photo by Kenneth Rogers.

## Beating Navy

Game; Riley Smith Stars.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—As the shadows grew long across the green turf of Sanford field this afternoon the Alabama football team began the long, long march back to crush down a fine Georgia

Rarely has a team grasped its three opportunities to score as did the team from Tuscaloosa in scoring two touchdowns and a field goal. They put together 10 points in the last quarter within the space of a few

## Tide Removes Georgia From Unbeaten Ranks

'34 Rose Bowl Champs Play Magnificent

team and win a splendid 17-to-7 victory.

The defeat removed Georgia from the list of undefeated and untied

A crowd of 63,000, the largest Baltimore football turnout since Army and Navy played here in 1924, watchladering short blacing shad on a stand-off in the opening period, smash to a pair of scores in the security of the sec

passes to Tinsley, left end, placing the ball on the 26-yard line. After a futile line play, Mickal tossed a high, looping pass to Barrett, right end, who took the ball over his right shoulder and stepped over the goal line unmolested.

Nickal place kicked the account of the first downs. On the next of the first downs and penalties added impetus to the first touchdown march by Alabama and to with Andy Pilney leading the offensive, the Irish bucked for two consecutive first downs. On the next of the field goal from the toe of Riley Smith.

The triumph was Notre Dame's in the game which was the fifth in an all-winning streak which Georgians' conference card.

minutes, wasting not a single opportunity to score.

The Rose Bowl champions of 1934,
defeated and tied in two earlier games

## THE LINEUPS

ALABAMA Pos. GEORGIA H. Walker . . . LE. . . . Maffett Whatley .... LT ..... Shi Peters ..... LG. .F. Johnson Francis .... C ... McKnight

## Jacket Passes Fail; Tarheels Victorious, 19-0 By Jack Troy.

a brilliant homecoming crowd of 20,000.

This was a relentless North Carolina team. And, while there was only one show of scoring power in the entire first half, the impression was quickly gained that all Tech's fight and all Tech's might would not be enough to meet the test. The Jackets were unable to penetrate the Tarheel line with much success all afternoon. Then, too, on passes the Carolina secondary was fully up to stopping the Tech aerial attack. But it was a ball game all the way. Tech's line fought hard and the secondary yielded only once on the scoring play North Carolina made good through the air. Carolina completed passes here, and there, but only once was the Tech defense penetrated when it counted Coach Carl Snaveley's unbeaten Tarheels gave the colorful homecoming crowd a real show. The first scor-

Coach Carl Snaveley's unbeaten Tarheels gave the colorful homecoming crowd a real show. The first scoring play was basically the same as the play with which Tech defeated Duke last week.

Just before a scoreless first period ended Herman Snyder, Carolina quarter who directed his team smartly, fell on Scappy Edwards' fumble at the Carolina 42-yard line. From this the Carolina 42-yard line. From this point North Carolina smashed and passed to the first touchdown early in Georgia has

## FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

Don Jackson got 3 yards on a re-rerse and passed 10 yards to Jim verse and passed 10 yards to Jim Hutchins for a first down on the Tech 45 as the first quarter ended. And as play was resumed, Hutchins shot off right tackle for 12 yards. There was a pass, Hutchins to Bill Moore, who played a great game in the absence of Dick Buck; regular right end who was injured, and the play netted 13 yards. Hutchins and Harry Montgomery made 5 yards beplay netted 13 yards. Hutchins and Harry Montgomery made 5 yards be-tween them and everything was set for a scoring play as the ball rested on Tech's 14-yard line. And so it was the end-around play that broke the tension for the homecoming alumni. Perhaps Quarteback Snyder was thinking about the Tech-Duke game. At any rate, he crossed up the Jack-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## THE LINEUPS

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	QB	
Edwards	LH	. Jackson
Koneman	n RH Mo	ntgomery
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Score by periods: Georgia Tech ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Scoring Summary: Touchdowns, Bershak, W. Moore, Little (sub for Jackson). Point after touchdown, Daniel (placement).



SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—There is an old story about the Little Blue Hen's chickens. It was origibefore nated in the Civil War by a troop from South Carolina. They called themselves that because of a famous little blue hen which

There are a lot of similar stories—the Little Blue Hen's s Chickens—the Bulldog breed—"only the game fish swims up

Alex Ashford, of Watkinsville, fits them all.

He played a great game out there today-in the game which Georgia lost to Alabama. Actually the sports writers who said Georgia had a great chance to win were right. Penaltites against Georgia players

caused Georgia to nullify most of her chances to win. But Alex Ashford won. He weighs about 150 pounds soak-

But today he ranked with Riley Smith and Jim Whatley and

Kay Francis, the Alabama stars. He is too small to effectively keep out the tackle when his team has the ball. But when the other team

has it-well, you should see Alex Ashford. He was curled around the legs of some Alabama runner, for a good loss, so much yesterday that he began to resemble mistletoe in a great oak. He seemed to grow there. He seemed

Georgia has had better ends-better all-around ends. But Georgia never had one better than this boy-this dynamic few pounds of raw grit and courage.

To him the odds always are even. To him the forlorn hop is the greatest hope. Georgia lost yesterday-but Alex Ashford won-going

THE BIG ADVENTURE. Phooey on the dangers our noble pioneers endured in dis covering and founding this country. Did a single one of them ever make the trip to Athens for one of the big football games?

Well, what do they know about danger? Practically nothing at all. That's the answer. A few Indians yipping and shooting arrows. Crossing the

plains in a covered wagon. Why, all that is softie stuff. It takes a real he-man to make the trip to Athens by auto. Cars weighing tons go hurtling by at a rate of speed which makes them look like gaily tinted blurs of color. The air whines after them as if the fingers of death

had swished and missed. Cars stop in front of one without warning. Two or three others smash into them. The sounds of cracking fenders and bumpers fill the air.

Why, a covered wagon is the stuff. A little slow, maybe, since no oxen has ever been haled into traffic court for vioating the speed laws. There are more perils in the 30 miles of road to Lawrenceville than in the entire western plains. Pals, l am glad to be here. The pioneers never knew what danger was,
The real thrill of risking one's life every few seconds, of staring the Old Man of Bones in the face every few minutes is the
treal thrill. Coming to Ather fee the second of the coming to the started by the 180-pound halfback. real thrill. Coming to Athens for a big game. That's the punch.

## MEHRE, THOMAS, WYNNE.

Just before time for the Alabama and Georgia teams to North Carolina .... 0 7 6 6-19 take the field for preliminary practice, there was the usual pregame gathering in the Georgia coaches' office in the field house.

There was Harry Mehre and Rex Enright, of Geor-Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## Army Marches On Undefeated, Beats Yale, 14-8

By Alan Gould. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—
(P)—Yale, handicapped by its own kicking mistakes at the outset, and never fully able to get out of the hole, was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks today by Army. The Cadets from West Point emerged with a fighting Vanderbilt University eleven from the Southeastern conference football race today, scoring the game's lone touchdown in the third period to

Before a crowd of 45.000, the Soldiers capitalized two first-half scoring opportunities with an attack featuring the brilliant Charles (Monk) Meyer, West Point's newest ball-carrying sensation.

Playing their first conference engagement of the season, the Bayou Tigers cut loose with a dazzling air raid early in the third period that a touchdown on three plays gave L. S. U. a margin the Commodores could Before a crowd of 45,000, the Sol-

Meyer west roint's newest banear rying sensation.

Meyer scored the first touchdown on a 6-yard end run in the first period and passed to Russ Janzan, substituting for Captain Bill Shuler, for the first period and passed to Russ Janzan, substituting for Captain Bill Shuler, for the first period and passed to Russ Janzan, substituting for Captain Bill Shuler, for the first period of t the second tally in the closing moments of the second period. The Cadet ace, playing the entire game despite a head injury that nearly knocked him out in the final quarter, did nearly all the passing as

3	ments of the second period. The	the ball on the 26-yard line. After a	smash to a pair of scores in the sec-	Penalties for roughing and clipping	H. Walker LE Maffett
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Out	ter, did nearly all the passing as	who took the ball over his right shoulder and stepped over the goal line	With Andy Pilney leading the offen-	the march which had as its climax	Francis C McKnight
	well as most of the kicking and run-	unmolested.	sive, the Irish bucked for two con- secutive first downs. On the next	the field goal from the toe of Riley	White R.G. Moorehead
and	ning.  Besides taking the play away from	Mickal place-kicked the extra point.	play Pilney faded back and wide and	LIFE OF RILEY.	YoungRT Harman
	Yale's brilliant passing combination	Vanderbilt took a meager lead in	heaved a mighty pass to Francis Gaul.	He was leading the life of Riley.	J. WalkerRE Wagnon
	of Jerry Roscoe and Larry Kelley,	the second period on a safety when	who ran 15 yards to a touchdown.	was Riley Smith, and it was a good	Smith QB. Treadaway
	which accounted for Yale's touchdown in the second period. Meyer was a	bled a pass from the center on the	Ken Stalley was rushed in as a sub-	one for Alabama. Not such a pleas- ant one for Georgia. He directed his	Stapp LH Bond
	standout on the defense. He broke	6-yard line and fell on the ball behind		team well. He defended well. He	Angelich RH Minot
for	up two Eli advances in the last half	the goal line.	other Notre Dame touchdown was	blocked well. He kicked well. He	NesbittFB Hartman
	by intercepting passes deep in Army	The Commodores had several good	completed. Pilney began the drive	generated the smashing power which	Nesoltt Partman
mis-		the mighty line of the Tigers rose	when he returned the first punt after	Georgia Showed today in Deating	Score by Periods:
med	tumbled back into his own end zone.	to supreme heights and repulsed their	Navy's 34 yard line. Mike Layden,	And when Georgia had driven the	Alabama 0 7 0 10-17
	Piling up 13 first downs to Yale's		brother of Coach Elmer Layden, and	ball to the 5-yard line and it was	Georgia 7 0 0 0-7
But	11 and outrushing the Elis by 176 yards to 115. West Point nevertheless	Vandy showed its most effective of-	Fred Carideo, cousin of the famous	fourth down and the score tied, it	Scoring - Touchdowns: Georgia,
few	needed the early "breaks" to win from	and period when Divon Ages and	Dame's greatest quarters, bucked for	was Smith who broke the tie with his field goal kicked from the 16-yard line	Minot; Alabama, Boozer, Smith.
	this resourceful, hard-charging Blue	Geny smashed the Tiger line, carry-	a first down.	to put the Tide from Tuscaloosa out	Field goal, Smith. Extra points:
ope	team.	ing the ball straight down the field	PILNEY PASSES TO GAUL.	in front, 10 and 7.	Georgia, Bond (place kick); Smith
	ARMP (14) Pos. YALE (8)	from their own 12-yard marker to L.	Filney followed with a flat pass	And Alabama has never had a tackle who played any finer ball than did	(place kick), H. Walker (place kick).
oing		secutive passes had gained only four	down Pilney then dronned back and	Jim Whatley today, He was every	line to that point because of a pen-
8	Smith L. G Davis	yards, the half-time whistle cut short	threw to Layden, who was standing	where at one and the same time. He	alty announced as for roughness.
	Clifford         C         Herold           Necrason         \$. G         Snavely           Wolf         R.T         Wilson           Stromberg         R.E         Kelley	Vandy's final effort to carry the ball	statue-like in the end zone, for the	was here, there and yonder batting	Smith tied the score with his kick,
	Wolf Wilson	ON DEFENSE.	second and last touchdown. Stilley added the point to complete the day's	down passes, making tackles and	Two great teams fought through that
	Grohs Q.B. Roscoe Grove L.H.B. Hessberg	Tanisiana Ctata planed defensive	scoring at 14.0	Georgia broke out in front when	third quarter. They swaved this way
dis-	GroveL.H.B Hessberg	hall throughout the first half using	Navy had a great scoring chance	but ten minutes of the first quarter	and that, both teams threatening to
nem	Meyer R.H.B Frank Goldenberg F.B. Whitehead (c)	only attacket line place and vory fow	noge the and of the second period A	had been hisved. A brilliant quick	score but both being rebuiseu.
es?	Army 7 7 0 0-14	passes, but in the third and fourth pe-	fumble by Wally Fromhart was re-	kick by John Bond, who was high in the ranks of today's stars, moved the	bama 20-vard line where Jim What-
	Yale 0 6 2 0— 8 Army scoring—Touchdowns, Meyer and	threat with Rohm and Morton, sopho-	on the Irish 30-vard line. Here the		
	Janzan. Points from try after touchdown-	more reserve backs, showing dazzling	Midshipmen took to the air. The		
	Grove and Goldenberg (placements). Yale scoring—Touchdown—Kelley, Safety,	speed and elusiveness.	first pass by Tom Edwards fell in-	ball at his own 47 with the return.	blocked by Tommy Haygood and re-
	Meyer.	Both teams tried desperately to aud	complete. His second was spoiled		covered at Georgia's 45.
		a touchdown in the final period, long and short passes filling the air, but	when the Irish line broke through	gelich. Alabama halfback, racing with	FEATURE OF DRIVE
ake	T. C. U. Wipes Out	neither could muster a sustained at-	yards. A third was intercepted by		
by	1. C. C. Wipes Out	tack.	Layden and the half ended a moment	Wagnon. Officials ruled it interference and Georgia had the ball at the	
lurs	Contonomy 27 to 7	LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.	later.	Alahama 39	which was at the Alabama logard
eath	Centenary, 27 to 7	LOUISIANA ST. Pos. VANDERBILT		To the to the many and Al	line when a penalty, announced as for
	SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 26.—(A)	Tinsley L.E. Geny Carroll L.T. Throgmorton Brown L.G. Merlin	Notre Dame: its 14 points safely in	Minot slipped far out beyond the pack	roughness, put Georgia back 15 yards
	Unleashing an aerial attack that had	Stewart	the bank, refused to open up in the	Minot slipped far out beyond the pack and was over the line, reaching up to	Rudy Rohrdanz's dash of 14 yards
	the Centenary College eleven dizzy.	Brown L.G. Merin Stewart C. Hinkle Helveston R.G. Brown Rukas R.T. Claffey P.F. Plasman	final half, and the best efforts of the	take the pass before they neared him. It was a touchdown in one play	and a few short gains started Ala-
	Texas Christian University protected	Barrett R.E. Plasman	to bring them within striking dis-	and one penalty.	bama on her fourth quarter three
ha	its season's record by administering a 27-to-7 defeat to the Gentlemen be-	Barrett         R.E.         Plasman           Seago         Q.B.         Dixon           Mickal         L.H.         Watson           Fatheree         R.H.         Simpkins	tance of the Irish line.	Bond added the point after and	points. And a 15-yard penalty, an- nounced as for roughness, put the ball
be,	fore a crowd of 6.000 at the Louisiana	Fatheree Bimpkins	NOTRE DAME Pos. NAVY	Georgia was out in front, 7 to 0.	at the Georgia 10. From there the
	State Fair here this fternoon.	Reed         F.B.         Agee           Louisiana         State         0 0 7 0—7           Vanderbit         0 2 0 0—2           Scoring:         Touchdown, Barret; point from	Milner L.E. Fike Pfefferle L.T. Ferrara	GATHERS MOMENTUM.	Crimson scored on a fourth down
s of	The Frogs' victory was gained on the throwing arm of Sammy Baugh,	Scoring: Touchdown, Barret; point from	Lauter	And there the score remained for the remainder of that quarter. But	field goal by Smith.  The touchdown came quickly. Alf
als,	who riddled the Centenary crew with	safety, Crass (sub for Reed).	Solari C Robertshaw Martin R. G Morrell	Alahama was getting up momentum.	Anderson, trying to pass, was tackled
vas.	all types of aerial shots, every touch-	Salety, Crass (and lot accour.		Only a veteran team which believed	so hard the ball fell from his hands
tar-	down being made by the Frogs result- ing from an overhead attack started	II 1 . A 1 I'1	Fromhart Q. B King	in itself would have done this. They	and Substitute Biff Lyon, a guard, Iell
	by the 180-pound halfback.	Unbeaten Owls Lick	Aoperar R. Hossei Peters R.E. Soucek Fromhart Q.B. King Slakespeare L.H. Pratt Wojchovski R.H. Evans Elser F.B. Schmidt	got together their offense and began. They drove from their own 29 to	The Georgia team was shattered
ich.	The same of the sa	*** *** * * * *	Elser	the Georgia three where a fumble	and Jimmy Walker went nine yards
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-	THE TAILUICIS WIII		Navy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Notre Dame 0 14 0 0-14 Touchdowns: Gaul, Layden.	have dismayed a team with less re-	the center of the line.
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to	from rein State	(A)—The unbeaten Temple Owls	CDID SCOPES	exchange and began a march from	hama's triumph came from nownere.
ore-	PITT STADIUM PITTSRURGH	University line in the fourth quarter	GRID SCORES	their own 46-vard line which did not	It had been a question of just now
ise.	Oct. 26(P)-Pitt's Panthers shoved	today to score two touchdowns and		end until young Boozer had raced around left end for the touchdown	Paul Bryant the crippled end, tried
1	across a Q-to-0 victory over the Nit-	count a 19-6 victory over the Moun-			
-	tany Lions of Penn State today be-	game. A crowd of 12,000 saw the		from Georgia's one-toot line. The ball had been penalized from the five-yard	Continued on Fifth Sports Page.
	fore a crowd of 25,000.				The state of the s
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## Oglethorpe Trims Erskine, 3-0; Wolfpack Licks Manhattan, 20-0

## PETRELS SCORE FIRST TRIUMPH VIA FIELD GOAL

Ed Copeland's Toe Provides Margin Before Home-coming Crowd.

By Fred Sington.

Former All-American Tackle at
Alabama.

Ed Copeland's 15-yard field goal
gave the Oglethorpe Petrels their first
victory of the season Saturday at the
expense of the Erskine Seceders before an enthusiastic home-coming

Petrels.

The Petrels were not at their best physical condition, with several of the members of the squad out with in-

STRONG BACKFIELD.

Erskine's backfield was a hard-charging and fast-running brigade, but fortunately for the Petrels, was never given a chance to show much of their prowess. Whitesides played a creditable game for the Seceders at the safety position, and Ed Weit also turned in a good performance in the backfield.

backfield.

For Oglethorpe, hard-running backs were in evidence. Sam Leslie turned in his best performance of the season. And Puryear also showed up well. Sullivan, acting captain for the day, aided materially in the Oglethorpe victory.

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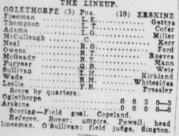
The Petrel line played well with Copeland, McGeady and Lamar Adams standing out.

Early in the first quarter, the Petrels muffed a good scoring opportunity. Owens slipped through and blocked an Erskine punt, and the Petrels began a drive and drove to the 3-yard line, were the Erskine defense was impenetrable. Another Oglethorpe drive ended on the Seceder 1-yard line.

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Wolf pack Crushes Manhattan, 20-0.

Manhattan, 20-0.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—A burly North Carolina State Wolfpack huffed and puffed and puffed and huffed its way to a one-sided 20-to-0 intersectional victory over Manhattan College before a gallery of 18,000 spectators at Ebbets field today.

It was a rough and ready exhibition. There were no serious casualties, but at one stage the going became so enthusiastic that Richard Tuckey, Manhattan's star sophomore halfback, was banished from the game for slugging.

Paced by their brilliant halfback, "Cowboy" Everett Robinson, who was ably flanked by two other triple-thrate scoring aces, the flashy Eddie Berlinski, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Eddie Entwistle, of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Coach Hunk Anderson's big boys from the south rushed and passed their way to a touchdown in each of the last three periods, and missed scoring two others by a matter of a few feet.

of a few feet.

It was mostly a battle of two powerful lines. Twice Manhattan's great forward wall repulsed the battering ram assaults of Robinson and company inside the Jasper six-yard mark. Manhattan's fleet backs failed to dent the visiting line until the closing minutes.

Manhatran's fleet backs failed to dent the visiting line until the closing minutes.

Then, wobbly from an afternoon of the roughest kind of battling, the southerners weakened and the Jaspers marched from their own 20 to North Carolina State's 15 before surrendering the ball. Matty Hoyask and the sparkplus of the bil Jasper thrust.

Two long runs of 54 and 40 yarding the first two State touchdowns. The third was largely the Fault of Entire wouthern touchdown. The third was largely related the southern touchdown the southern touchdown. The third was largely related the southern touchdown the second. State blocked a Jasper punt and recovered on Manhatran took over.

The visitors passed up another manueto-order opportunity in the fourth. After Manhatran had been penalized almost half the length of the field for Tuckey's slugging, a long pass from Entwistle to Roser Manhatran had been penalized almost half the length of the field for Tuckey's slugging, a long pass from Entwistle to Roser Mass put State within striking distance on the Manhatran siz. But three short passes were incompleted and Manhatran took over.

Manhatran outrushed State 189 yards to 155 yards. In the air, the state of the state of



## Fleet Petrel Back Gets Seven Yards at End



Oglethorpe's football team won its first game of the sea-son Saturday afternoon at Hermance field. The Petrels defeated Erskine, 3-0, to celebrate home-coming. Here you

see Jack Puryear, fleet Oglethorpe back, gaining seven yards at end. The Petrels were badly crippled but played a great game. Photo by George Cornett.

yard line and another opportunity to score.

On the second play from scrimmage, Puryear skirted around end for a touchdown, but the officials called the play back. A line buck brought the ball back to the 15-yard line and then Patrick rushed in Ed Copeland, who booted one between the uprights for a field goal and an Oglethorpe victory.

Oglethorpe's offense was the most

SEWANE, 33-0

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BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 26.

(P)—Showing the power and versatility their followers had long awaited, Virginia Tech's Gobblers outplayed and out-maneuvered their ancient foes, the Washington and Lee Generals, to score a convincing 15-to-0, victory before 6,000 fans in the Bluefield municipal stadium.

The Techmen left no doubt of their superiority. Their line blocked well.

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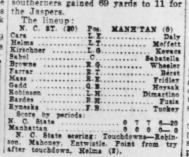
The Techmen left no doubt of their superiority. Their line blocked well, outcharged the rival forwards, refused to yield on defense, and cleared the way in great style for two galloping Tech backfield combinations.

The Gobblers showed only slight superiority during a hard-fought first half that was punctuated by a spectacular punting duel waged by Foots Dickerson, of the Gobblers, and Bill Ellis, General kicking ace.

The Techsters came into their own after intermission and kept complete command of the game from that point. Getting a break late in the third period when Watts fumbled and George Sodaro recovered for Tech on W. and L.'s 26-yard line. Tech rammed a touchdown acrost. They added a safety and another touchdown in the final period.

The McLendon Avenue Wildcats defeated the Greasers, 12-0, with Fitzgerald and Franklin making the score. In the 115-pound league, the V. M. in the 125-pound league, the V. M. in the 125-pound league, the Northwest Tigers defeated the Bass Hammer Heads, 54-0.

The Whitefoord Avenue Bears defeated the Decatur Bantams, 13-0.



## Pitts To Be in Majors Next Season---Lawes

Indiana scored the final half today to crush line intercepted Leelie's pass on the Seceder 10-yard line.

In the third quarter, Erskine's punt siliced out of bounds on their own 28-yard line and to add to their misery the Seceders drew a 15-yard penalty for illegal detection of the passer. And the Petrels were presented with the ball on the invaders' 13-yard line and another opportunity to score.

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watched by the spectators and players."

Pitts has saved about \$2,000 since leaving the prison in June, Lawes said, "and he's taking care of his mother, too."

The warden said he made \$1,500 for seven games with the Philadelphia Eagles in professional football before signing his present contract with the New Rochelle Bulldogs.

He will play professional basketball

## FURMAN ROUTS MERCER, 32 TO 0

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 26.—
R. (UP)—Flashing a brilliant offensive,
Furman rode roughshod over Mercer
for a 32-to-0 victory here today.
Extent of the Furman strength was
shown in the third quarter when
they had to cross the goal line three
times to make it count. Bazemore
and Watson crossed the line twice
only to be called back on penalties
and Watson finally circled right end
on the third try with a score that on the third try with a score that

Furman scored in the first six minutes of play and from then on had things as they wanted. Mercer was penalized repeatedly for holding and offside plays. During the final pe-riod. Furman played its second and third teams. third teams.

Furman scoring was divided among five backs. Rohr. Scott, King. Wat-son and Gwynn each rolled over the line for six points. Score by periods:

## What Thomas, Mehre Said After Tide Victory

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—Following Alabama's amashing last-quarter victory over Georgia here today by a 17-to-7 score, the rival coaches, Frank Thomas, of Alabama, and Harry Mehre, of Georgia, had this to say:

"My boys played their best, and against the best team we have met all season," Thomas said.
"I thought it was a mighty swell bell game." "Alabama played a good game, a mighty good game," said

"I don't see how they lost to Mississippi State and were tied Asked about his team, Mehre declared, "I guess we played about as well as we could."

Another question, regarding the heavy penalties inflicted on his Bulldogs, Mehre said, "The only thing about those is that they came at such bad times. Of course the break of the game was the 15-yard penalty after Glenn Johnson had run to the ten-yard line."

"Alabama is by far the best team we have played this year. They should go much farther."

Thomas thought that Al Minot, Co-Captain John McKnight and Co-Captain John Bond were the Georgia stars. For his own Crimsons, he was particularly proud of Jim Whatley, Kay Francis and Jimmy Walker. "My fullbacks, Nisbitt and Rhordanz, were swell out there, too,"

the winning coach declared.

H. J. Stegeman, the Georgia athletic director, said that Alabama is every bit as good as he predicted after seeing them rout "I think they will be as good as they were last year," he said.
"You know I said that Monday. Really I wasn't much surprised at their startling power this afternoon."

Asked if penalties were not partly responsible for the Red and Black defeat, Stegeman said, "Of course they hurt. They are, however, a part of the game. Penalties are to enforce the rules."

## RICE TOPPLES TEXAS U., 28-19, IN COMEBACK

Thrilling Last Quarter Keeps 30,000 Fans in Frenzy.

AUSTIN. Texas, Oct. 26.—(P)—Rice Institute scored a brilliant comeback today by toppling a fighting. University of Texas team, 28 to 19, in a Southwest conference game that kept 30,000 frenzied fans on their feet shrieking.

Rice scored within a few minutes of the opening kickoff when Nicholls, center, recovered a Texas fumble on the Longhorn 25, and repeated a few minutes later with a sustained drive from its 40-yard line.

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Texas tallied in the second after recovering a fumbled punt on Rice's 9-yard line. The third was scoreless save for a perfect kick from place-ment from the 15-yard line by John Sylvester, Rice end. It remained for the fourth period

It remained for the fourth period to jolt the huge crowd to its feet. Rice drew first blood when Wallace whirled around Texas left end for 15 from the 34-yard line and Vickers, a substitute back, started around end but cut back through the secondary to go over almost untouched. Texas returned to the fray with zest. After three plays and a 15-yard Rice penalty, Jurecka dropped a 27-yard pass into Harris Von Zandt's arms across the Rice goal.

Texas scored again on a drive from its 36-yard line through a series of daringly executed passes. Jurecka daringly executed passes. Jurecka dashed off the Owl left tackle for the

	score from the 8-yard line.
	THE LINEUP.
,	RICE. POS. TEXAS.
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	Bale
	Nicholls C Hughes
	Brandon R. G Smerte
	Mays R. T Tolbert
	Sylvester R. E Van Zandt
ı	Witt Johnson
ı	McCauley L. H Atchison
ı	Wallace R. H Arnold
	Friedman F.B Pitzer
	Score by periods:

Scoring summary: 0 6 0 13—19
Scoring summary: Wallace,
Rice: Touchdowns, McCauley 2, Wallace,
Vickers (sub for McCauley): point after
touchdown, Sylvester (place kick): goal
from placement, Sylvester,
Texas: Touchdowns, Atchison, Collins, Jurecka. Point after touchdown, Arnold
(place kick).

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—(P)—A surprisingly strong Xavier University team threw a scare into Major Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State Bulldogs today but the southerners managed to trim the Musketeers, 7 to 0, by virtue of a 71-yard drive in the third quarter.

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BERKELEY, Cal. Oct. 26.—(UP)

University of California's Golden Bears Advisor California's Golden Bears defeated a fighting band of University of Southern California Trojans, andrews (sub 'r Lodrigues), Wattern California Projans, Projans California Projans, Projans California Projans, Pr

The winners showed dazzling speed to score in every period, with two touchdowns in the second and kept the visitors away from their goal line until the final period.

Chuck Cheshire, slippery California halfback, ran wild until removed in the third quarter. The clusive Cheshire contributed the longest run of the day—81 yards to a touchdown.

## Michigan Wallops Columbia Lions, 19-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—The University of Michigan's big football team defeated the light Columbia Lions, 19 to 7, today at Baker field before a near capacity crowd of 34.000. The invaders, playing in New York for the first time, put the game on ice in the first five minutes of play on touchdowns by Smithers and Everhardus. Everhardus.

No-Drink Campaign On for Georgia Game

On for Georgia Game
COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 26.—49.
To curb drinking at the Georgia-Auburn football game here November 23, officers have announced that any person intoxicated will not be allowed to enter the stadium.

Persons found disorderly in the stands will be ejected. Whisky found by officers will be confiscated. No persons will be allowed to leave the stadium between halves. If they do, they must buy another ticket to get back in. Officers will circulate in the stadium to keep aisles clear.

Officers of Columbus and Muscogee county have joined together in the campaign to reduce drinking

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Huron College 6
Hastings 14
Hiram 7

..... Nebraska Wesleyan 6 Continued on Fifth Sports Page. Harman Injured,

Out Two Weeks ATHENS. Ga., Oct. 26.—
Harry Harman, veteran Georgia Buildog right tackle, suffered a sprained shouider in Alabama's 17-7 rout of the Red and Black here this afternoon. He will not see service in the Florida game in Jacksonville next Saturday, but should be able to play within two weeks.

Two Alabama players suffered injuries in the game. Young, right tackle, and Peters, left guard, were the only Alabama players suffering injuries of much consequence.

## GOPHERS RALLY, **BEAT WILDCATS** BEFORE 55,000

'Tuffy" Thompson, Soph Terror, Is Hero of 21-13 Victory.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MIN-NEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—(Φ)—Shaking loose a sophomore two-touchdown ter-ror when veterans failed, Minnesota beat Northwestern, 21 to 13, in the annual home-coming game before 55,-

annual nome-coming game before 50,-000 today.
"Tuffy" Thompson, 168-pound sub halfback, stepped out when the second half began with the Golden Gophers trailing, 13 to 7, and bagged two scores, one on a spectacular 36-yard dash, to snatch the contest out of the fire

dash, to snatch the contest out of the fire.

The Wildcats took an early lead on a 58-yard run by Rob Swisher. Fullback Beise made it 7-to-6 for Minnesota Duvall's second period score put the purple in front and then Thompson ran wild to clinch the outcome.

The lineups and summary N'WESTERN Kovatch Minnesota .. Scoring: Northwestern — Teuchdowns, Swisher. Duvall. Points after touchdown, Duvall (place kick), Minnesota—Touchdowns, Beise, Thompson 2. Points after touchdown, Levoir 3, (place kicks).

## MARYLAND WINS OVER 'GATORS

GAINES VILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(A) Bill Guckeyson and his Maryland teammates olasted Florida's comeback hopes today with three brilliant touchdowns thrusts that netted a 20-to-6 victory in a wide-open football game. Four times the hard-charging Maryland line braced within its five-yardline and beat off desperate Florida charges.

Seeking to avert their third straight defeat, the 'Gators opened up with a barrage of forward and lateral passes and a slashing ground game, good for 14 first downs to seven for Maryland. But once close to the goal, Florida's power waned.

The sensational Guckeyson was the difference between defeat an victory.

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difference between defeat an victory. His kicking, passing, running and defensive play were the backbone of the

Terps.

Late in the first quarter Guckeyson broke away for a 40-yard dash to the Florida one-yard line and Ellinger smashed over for the first down.

A fumbled punt coupled with a penalty gave Marylan, the ball on the Gators' 22. Guckeyson flipped a pass to Willis, who scored the second touchdown standing up.

Gormley place-kicked both points.

A '4-yard march early in the third period gave Florida its score. Maryberry got 11 yards around end. A penalty set Maryland back 15 more. An involved pass play which started with a forward from Chase to Schucht ended with Schucht being tackled on the Maryland 25 cfeed. with a forward from Chase to Schucht ended with Schucht being tackled on the Maryland 25 after had exchanged laterals with Stephens. Mayberry plunged through center for 11. A lateral, Chase to Mayberry, was good for 10. Chase carried the ball over from the three-yard line. Hughes failed to convert.

Lineups and MARYLAND (20) Pos. L.E. Willis ..... L.T. Stenebraker G.B. Zept Guckeyson L.H. Ch Guckeyson L.H. Ch Ellinger B.H. Jo Gormley F.B. War Maryland 7 7 0 6 6 Florida ... 7 0 6 6 Maryland scoring—Touchtowns: Elling Willis, Stonebraker; point after touchde Gormley 2 (placement).

Florida scoring—Touchdown: Chase.

## Nebraska Trims Oklahoma Huskers

LINCOLN. Neb.. Oct. 26.—(AP)—
Nebraska's Cornhuskers zoomed back into the Big Six football picture today by trimming Bill Jones' Oklahoma Sooners. 19 to 0, before 22,000 drizzle-soaked fans.

The Husker flash, Lloyd Cardwell, came back to early season form and rammed over two touchdowns as well as adding an 82-yard gallop on a kickoff. A 42-yard pass from Howell to Scherer was good for the other touchdown.

## Colgate Is Beaten By Holy Cross, 3-0

WORCESTER. Mass., Oct. 26.—
(P)—A fast-charging line and the trusty toe of Rex Kidd. Holy Cross quarterback who made the only score of the game vith a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter, sent Colgate down to a 3-to-0 defeat at the hands of Holy Cross today before a capacity crowd of 23,000.

## N. Y. U. Team Rallies, Beats Georgetown

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—A 46-yard touchdown dash by Captain Nat Machlowitz and extra point booted by Salvatore Somma, the blocking halfback, in the fourth quarter, gave undefeated New York University a 7-6 triumph here today over Georgetown's "G-Men."

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## Little Centre Scares Vols, Loses, 25 to 14; Ole Miss Is Defeated

## JACKET AERIAL ATTACK FAILS; **BERSHAK STARS**

Tech Stopped by Fast Charging Tarheel Forward Wall.

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by calling Andy Bershak, and the brilliant sophomore end circled mck, took the ball and swept left.

Tech kept fighting back for the renainder of the half and there was no more scoring. Except, of course, the Babe Daniel, splendid Tarheel cen-ter, added the extra point after touchdown to give his team at 7-to-0

### TARHEELS BRACE.

It seemed Tech was off on a scoring drive late in the second period when Coach Alexander sent in what was largely a second team and Jimmy Moore threw a 28-yard pass to Hoot Gibson, but the Carolina defense was fairly impenetrable. And Bershak, who looked like the best player on the field, threw Moore for a loss as the half ended.

Jackson's great return of Fletcher Sims' punt, which he took on his own 40 and returned to Tech 40, started North Carolina off on a second touchdown drive in the third period.

Hutchins, plunging the Tech line

down drive in the third period.

Hutchins, plunging the Tech line
like a human battering ram, made virtually 20 yards on three plays and
Tech called time out. Dick Beard and
Appleby entered the game as fresh
backersup for Tech, but there was
really no stopping the Tarheels, who
had wings instead of tar on their
heels. Jackson passed to Snyder and
the gain was only 1 yard. But on the
next play Bill Moore, the left end,
broke out into the clear, caught Jackson's 10-yard pass and sprinted the re-

Tech repulsed Carolina's next drive in the fourth quarter when Hutchins rammed the line for line gains and Jackson completed a pass to Bill Moore for a 29-yard gain. Bershak made 2 yards on the end-around, but with the ball on their own 10-yard line the Jacksta broke up the Taybeel pass.

### OFF TO THE RACES.

But late in the period Jackson took Hays' punt on the Tech 48 and the Tarheels were off to the races again.

Montgomery and Jackson picked up 6 yards at the line and then Jackson passed to Montgomery for a gain of 19 yards. So into the game came Crowell Little, a sophomore back whom Coach Snavely calls the finest back field prespect he has ever conched. backfield prospect he has ever coached, and after Hutchins plunged 3 yards to the Tech '2, they gave the ball to Little. Little seemed to explode right rough the line and he ran with great wer to score the last touchdown. ttle tried the line for extra point t failed. The game had only about ree plays to run and Tech was

Little is Don Jackson's substitute, and he showed, in that one mad sprint, he makings of an outstanding star, he statistics show that North Caroina, scored on this season only by Cennessee, made 10 first downs to Cech's eight. The Tarheels gained 140 ards by rushes to Tech's 55. As or the yards gained on passes, how-North Carolina gained 87 yards and ech gained 86. Each side completed ix passes. In net yardage, North tle by the great punting of his many attempts. Jackson quick kicked beautifully. He was the key-man in the North Carolina attack. And his passing was magnificant. And his passing was magnificent. North Carolina did not miss even as great an end as Buck, because the oth er two ends. Bershak and Moore, were

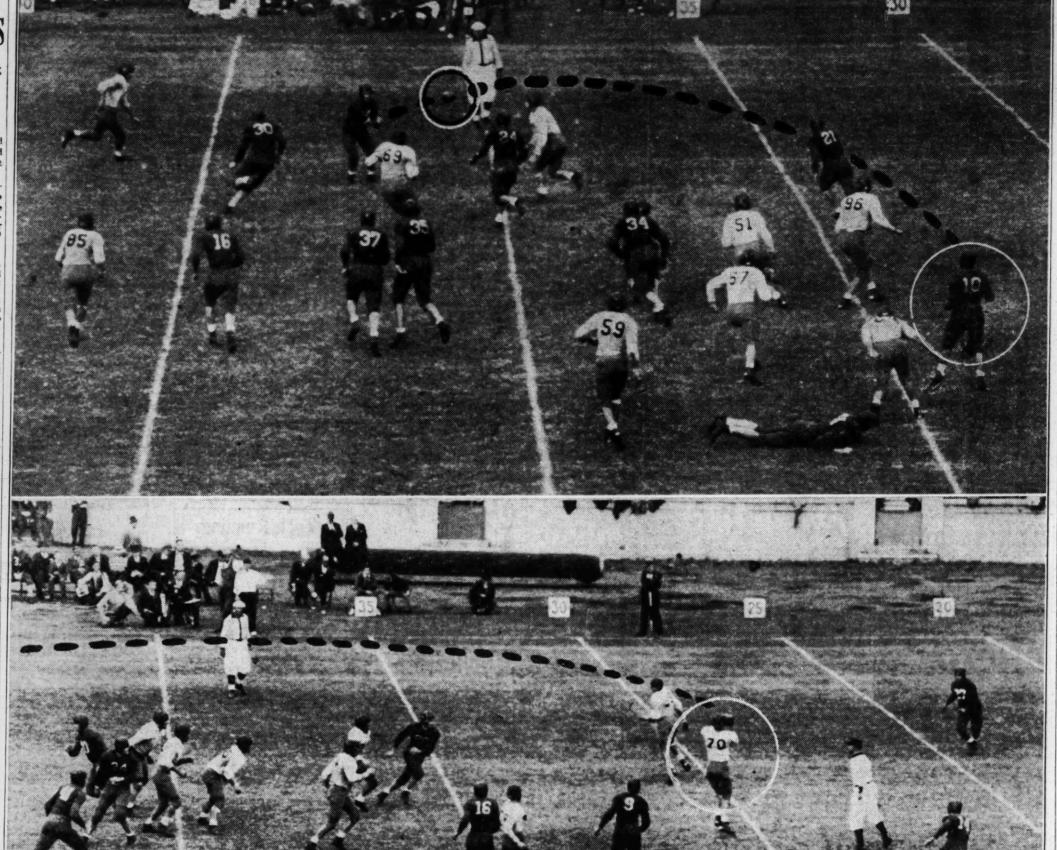
### plenty good LINE PLAY SUPERB.

The entire line, in fact, gave en-ouragement to the belief that North Carolina will go through this season indefeated. Tech never got closer than the 25-yard line today and such was the magnificence of the Tarheel line,

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Here Are Pictures - - - By Airplane - - - Of Georgia Tech's Game With North Carolina TENNESSEE GLAD



upper photo as he completes a pass for 10 yards to Lawrence

may be seen leaping high to catch a pass for a 30-yard gain Hays, halfback. Hays may be seen with his arms out for | for North Carolina. Jackson threw the pass. These pictures | presents today pictures from Athens and from Chapel Hill.

Jimmy Moore, Tech's sub quarter, is shown here in the † the pass. In the lower picture Moore, of North Carolina, † were made by George McCrary who flew in a chartered plane

s heels on the Carolina 24. Then Jackson quick-kicked over Edwards' head to the Tech 27. Edwards ran back and tried a pass to Morgan, but it was batted down by Montgomery. Lawrence Hays entered the game at right half for Dutch Konemann. Little Scrappy Edwards, game to the core, tried the right side of the line and gained three yards. Sims punted to Jackson, who fumbled on his own and gained three yards. Sims punted to Jackson, who fumbled on his own and Captain Eubanks, of Tech recovered at the North Carolina 44. The ball was given to Edwards again and he failed to budge it. Sims faked a kick and passed incomplete. It was intended for Konemann. Sims punted to Jackson, on his own 40, and Jackson and it was downed on Tech's 29. Moore passed 28 yards to Gibson, who fumbled on his own 40 and Captain Eubanks, of Tech recovered at the North Carolina 44. The ball was given to Edwards again and he failed to budge it. Sims faked a kick and passed incomplete. It was intended for Konemann. Sims punted to Jackson, on his own 40, and Jackson as brilliant return. Hutchins broke through right guard for 3 yards. Hutchins again, on a fake reverse, made it almost a first down on the Tech 30. Hutchins then burst over center for 10 yards. The ball was secondary. Hutchins was hurt on the play. Tech's second team, for the most part, was in the game at this back, for Tech. Collins replaced Prestime. And Moore again passed, but the play are center for Tech. Fresh back ersup were needed as the Powerhouse line and the failed to budge it. Sims faked an kick and passed incomplete. It was sintended for Konemann. Sims punted to Jackson, on his own 40, and Jackson as brilliant return.

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Carolina will go through this season undefeated. Tech never out closer that undefeated. Tech never out closer that the maniference of the Tarheel line, the magnifeence of the Tarheel line will appeal and related to the south of the dark of the da sims, whom he thought called a smart game. Jackson suffered a head injury in the first half but stuck to his guus. He refused to leave the game and carried on in great fashion. The Governor of North Carolina, Ehringhaus, was prescut, in addition to a large number of other notables of the Old North State.

It was a great day for the homecoming crowd.

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Vanderbilt is the next foe on Tech's Shedule. And the fighting Jackson stempted a reverse of the other of the north of the met at Grant field. And the Jacksts will be ready. Only Wilcox was injured today. Vandy will be met at Grant field. And the Jackses on the Tech 24. He lateraled to Sims on the Tech 34. There was no return.

HENRY WEBER, Matchmaker, Presents

Tange Jackson suffered a head in Jackson of the Carolina as prest that the ball did not reverse spin or anything like that of Tech would really have been in a spot.

CHANCE ON SPOT.

Sims raced off right tackle, but Buck threw him for a 4-yard loss. Sims punted of the touchdown. It was a lines and the touchdown let was a line of the line netted the special three half ended. Roger Hacket replaced Sims and Eddie the way in the first lack was under way, it seemed. Hat the line as the line held out, the Jackson is the back at least six of those seven that the head Roger Hacket replaced Sims and Eddie the way in the seemed that if the line over the way in the way, it seemed that if the line over the back at least six of those seven that the head on the way, it seemed that if the way it the way in the line half of the same half of the same half of the same half of the same half of the lack the s

Running Story of Tech—North Carolina Game

By Jack Troy.
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and brought back to Atlanta last night. The Constitution

middle. Jackson passed to Snyder for to the game for Tech Gibson and 14 attempts.

## WHEN TILT ENDS WITH COLONELS

Kentucky Eleven Unable To Overcome Big Lead of Winners.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.— (UP)—The Praying Colonels of Centre College threw a scare into Tennessee University today when they scored two touchdowns in the final period, but Tennessee's early margin was too great and the Vols won, 25 to 14.

Centre launched an aerial attack in the final frame that left the Vols helpless. With Luallen, shifty quarterback, rifling bullet throws to his receivers. Centre twice marched the length of the field, scoring both times on passes.

The first half was all Tennessee.
The Vols opened up a slashing running game that netted two counters in the first quarter after a gallant goal line stand by the Colonels had staved off the first touchdown drive.

off the first touchdown drive.

Tennessee continued to pile up the score in the second quarter, scoring two more touchdowns and battering the Centre line and flanks for long gains almost at will. Vols reeled off a succession of first downs, driving to the goal again and again, only to be halted by determined stands of Centre.

period climaxed a drive from midfield deep into the Colonels' territory. Harp scored the first and Deberry passed to Porter for the second.

The third period foretold what was to come. The Colonels took the offensive away from Tennessee at the kickoff and drove' steadily into the Vols' territory, threatening twice to

When the final period opened, Lu-allen and Deberry began throwing passes and Tennessee was helpless. Luallen completed three for the first Luaien completed three for the first score and passed a long one to Bart-lett for the second. Only two in-terceptions by Tennessee kept the Colonels from another score near the end of the game.

Scoring—Tennessee: Touchdowns, Palmer, Ditmore. Harp and Porter; extra points, G. Craig (placement).

### Marquette Smashes Ole Miss Team, 33-7.

MILWAUKEE. Oct. 26.—(P)—
Marquette University's Golden Avalanche rumbled over Mississippi here
today and left the previously unbeaten southerners piled up beneath a
33-to-7 score.

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Twelve thousand saw the eleven that had averaged 40 points in five earlier games go scoreless until the last period when a short pass prevented a blanking.

riod when a short pass prevented a blanking.

Art Guepe, fleet-footed Marquette quarterback, was the largest rock of the Avalanche, counting three touch-downs and helping pave the way for two more by the bullet-passing left halfback, Ray Buivid, and the punting fullback, Ward Cuff.

Guepe broke loose on the first play after the kick-off, spearing a 50-yard pass from Buivid on Mississippi's 32-yard line and romping across untouched. He counted again in the second by intercepting a pass from C. Hapes, substitute fullback, and running 22 yards to the goal. In the third period, he stood in the end zone and grabbed a pass from Buivid on the Mississippi 12.

It was Buivid, however, who provided the sensation of the game by breaking through the line and running 76 yards in the first period. He suffered several setbacks at the hands of the Ole Miss linemen, however, and netted only 29 yards in the 12 times he carried the ball. Guene collected 72 in



## Stanford Trips Washington, 6-0; Carnegie Upsets Purdue, 7-0

## BEATS HUSKIES IN TOUGH GAME

Star End Boots Two Field Goals To Win for

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SE-ATTLE, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The good right foot of Jim (Monk) Moscrip returned the big red team of Stan-ford University to the football wars today with a 6-to-0 victory over the previously undefeated Washington Huskies before a record crowd of

41.000.

The Stanford All-American left end from Adena, Ohio, booted two field goals in the first period when the Huskies temporarily halted the Cardinal running and passing attack. A few plays after the opening kickoff, Moscrip kicked a field goal from Washington's 23-yard line. He was 10 yards back of that mark when he kicked the ball low and hard between

the uprights.

Later in the opening period, he kicked his second goal from the 15-yard line, and the boots proved to be the winning margin over a desperate Washington team.
LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

STANFORD	Pos.	WASHIN	GTON
Moscrip	L.E	T. I	Markov
Revnolds	L. T	Mac	Kenzie
Adams	L. G	Sta:	rcevich
Muller	C	W	Tatrak
Rouble	R. G	Shper	(CQ)
Beadle	R. T	C.	Bond
Topping	R. E	Lazi	arevich
Paulman	Q.B	********	Logg
Coffie	L. H		Cain
Vigna	R. H		Haines
Grayson	F.B	Now	ogroski
Score by O	arters:		
Stanford Washington .		6 0 0	0-6
Washington .		0 0 0	0—0
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Grant, L.T.; 1	Black, L.G.:	Brandin, C	: Cu-
neo. Matthews.	R.G.: Carlso	on, Larsen,	R.T.
Luckett, Q.I	3.; Collins,	L.H.; WI	lliams,
F.B.			
Substitutes-	Washington:	Douglas.	L.E.;
Mattes. L.G.;	V. Markov,	R.T.: Jo	hnson,
R.E.; R. Bon	d. Q.B.; W	askowits,	R. H.;
Neander, Aust	in, L.H.		

## Midget Games

The Midgets came back Saturday to de-
feat the Bantams after losing to the Fire-
crackers, 15 to 0, last week. The feature
was a 57-yard run by Copeland, which net-
ted their second touchdown.
MIDGETS Pos. BANTAMS
Worley L. E Lewis
McCann Keith
McCann
Dittler I. G Smith
Seaver Willis
Heath R. G Burton
Fitts Gibson
Ronn R.E Hutchenson
Copeland R.H.B Gabreis
Reaves I.H.B Tedder
Paschal Q Reid
Heina F. B McDuffle
Midgets 7 0 0 6-13
Bantams 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Copeland and Paschal.

RAMBLERS WIN

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Pirkle	L. T.			Beaudry
Mayer	L. G.		M	. Moore
Edwards	C			. Burns
Prater				
Mitchel				
Parker				
Hopkins	TO LE P			Butler
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Fincher (2), and				

WOLBERINES BOW.
The Firecrackers, showing the power they
exhibited last week, rolled to a 46-0 vic-
tory over the small but game Wolverines.
The playing of Bobbie Roberts was excep-
tionally fine. One heard all along the side-
lines comments on his playing and excellent
leadership. Comer White, 63-pound star of
the Wolverines, played the best game for
his team and was second only to Roberts.
FIRECRACKERS POR. WOLVERINES
Borg Jones
Albea Cohan
Shrader L. G Welsh
Sargent, J Beach
Roberts, G R. G Baggs
Dennan
Sargent R.E Randall
Miller R.H.B Cloakey
BennettL.H.B White
Roberts, BQ. B Patterson
Phillips
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Wolverines 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Roberts, B. (4), Bennett and
Phillips (2).

## **Jacket Runners** Beat Auburn, 23-32

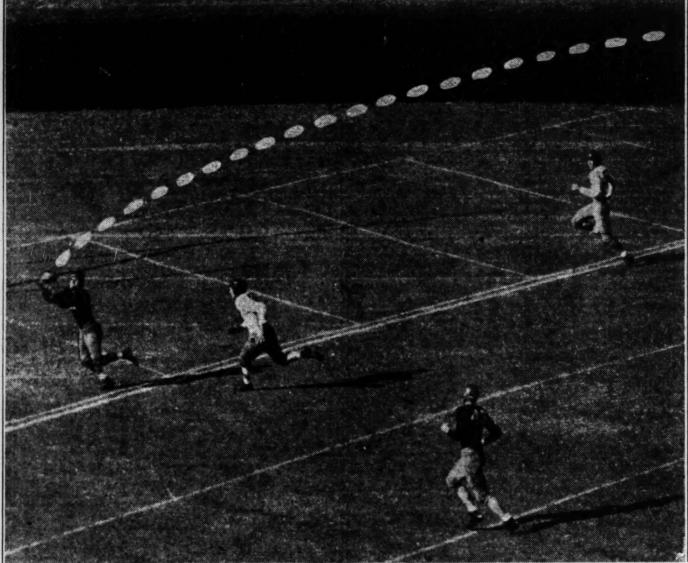
AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 26.—Georgia Tech's cross-country team defeated the Auburn harriers here this afternoon, 23.32. Aldrich and Batson finished the

three-mile course first and second for the Jackets in 16.49 and 16.55, re-spectively. Powers finished third, Au-burn's closest man, in 17.15.

Other finishers: Kestler (T.), 17.17; Stinson (A.), 17.20.4; Emry (A.), 17.20.9; Johnson (T.), 17.44.4; Chendler (A.), 17.49.4; O'Callaghan (T.), 17.42; Dunca (A.), 18.04.

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## Here's Touchdown Which Gave Georgia Early Lead



Here's Al Minot, Georgia's great halfback, as he took pass from John Bond over the goal line for Georgia's touchdown in the game yesterday at Athens with Alabama.

touchdown put the Bulldogs out in front for a time but Alabama came back to win, 17 to 7. Photo by Kenneth Rogers,

## MORRIS BROWN FACES CHAMPS

The annual home-coming celebration will be held at Morris Brown College, the home of Atlanta's greatest colored football machine, when the local eleven take on the strong Kentucky State College, national negro champions last fall, on Ponce de Leon park next Saturday in the outstandchampions last fall, on Ponce de Leon park, next Saturday in the outstanding football classic of the season.

The Kentucky Thorobreds, coached by Major Kean, is one of the smoothest working colored teams in the nation. On their roster will be three men who made All-American teams, of 1934, and stand today head and shoulders above the rest of field in ability. Although some of the strength in the line was lost through graduation, the Kentucky outfit still remains a serious threat for national recognition.

A large program is being arranged at Morris Brown, where it is expect-ed several officials high in the city government will make speeches next Friday. Mayor Key has been asked to address the alumni, who expected to come from all parts of the states for this game.

On Monday, Coach Nicks starts the

Morehouse Wins, 7-6, From Morris Brown.

A pass from McCurrine to Boswell and a line plunge by Clark killed the Morris Brown four-year reign over the Morehouse College eleven at Ponce de Leon park, when the Marcon Tigers defeated the Wolverines, 7-6, in a hard-fought battle. "Fate" Johnson and Powell, center and tackle for the Morris Brown eleven, played great ball for the losers, but Johnson was hurt shortly after the second half started and was replaced by Cooper.

The spectacular playing of Johnson in the first half of the game was the outstanding feature of the contest.

THE LINER.

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gia; Frank Thomas, of Alabama; Chet Wyane, from Kentucky, and Ted Twomey, his assistant.

Once upon a time at Notre Dame, Harry Mehre was at center; Frank Thomas was at quarter and Wynne was at fullback. They played together at those positions for two years.

Enright and Twomey came along later, both being stars. Enright was a back and Twomey a tackle.

Wynne's team is idle today, and he and his staff, including Porter Grant, who played for him at Auburn, are here today to scout Alabama. So great is the desire to win from the Crimson they scheduled no game at all today.

The coaches kid one another. Wynne makes them hilarious with his stories of going back to Auburn, where he coached for four years, with his Kentucky team and losing. That is, they became as hilarious as coaches can before a game. Which, truth to tell, isn't so hilarious at

Kentucky took a bad beating at Auburn. And the boys in the stands had a great time yelling at Wynne.

## VON GAMMON.

There is a very pretty sentiment on the field.

any so far this season. They will be seeking revenge from the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Thorobreds last season in Frankfort, and a great battle looms when the two nationally known teams lock horns.

It will be a battle where the southern champions will be meeting the national champions and indications point to a large crowd. Tickets for the game will go on sale Tuesday at Morris Brown College.

There is a very pretty sentiment on the field.

A tablet is unveiled to Vonalbade Von Gammon, who died on the football field from an accident in the Virginia-Georgia game of 1897.

The boy's mother halted, by a letter to a leader in the legislature, a bill which would have outlawed football in Georgia. And to her, and to her son, must go credit for the organization of athletics and their place in the scheme of things in the schools and universities of Georgia.

A telegram is read from Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who was coaching at Georgia in 1896, the year Von Gammon made the

William S. Kent, captain of the 1897 team, and some of the teammates are here for the ceremony. In the press box is Reynolds (Tick) Tichenor, one of the finest sportsmen and gentlemen Georgia has ever known and a

**Moss Beats Rainey** 

In Tennis Finals

## Hopes Crushed, 19-0

player in the game with Von Gammon.

	THE LINE	UF.
G. M. A.	Pos.	BENEDICTINE.
Rainer	L.E	Foran
Argudin	L. T	Pickney
Lacy	L. G	Stoughton
Preer		McCarthy
Futch	R. G	O'Donnell
Hardy	R. T	Morris
Burdick	R.E	Cranman
Bosch	Q. B	Dyer
O'Nesl	L. H.	Rossiter
Suttles	R. H.	Braziel
Thompson	F.R.	Hagens
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ment).		

## Fifth Polo Game

The fifth game in the fall polo series at Fort McPherson will get under way at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Fort team has two games to its credit and the Horse Guards won one. Last Sunday the hard rain put a stop to the fourth game while there were still two chuckers to play. The game ended in a tie. Hard riding and fast, clever playing have characterized all four games this fall. The weather bureau promises ideal polo weather for Sunday's game. The public is invited. The lineup will be:

HORE GUARDS Pos. FT. MCPHER. Earle Thornton ... 1. Col. Ira T. Wyche Bill Smith ... 2. (c) Maj. Boudingt Pete Stone ... 3. Maj. Dick Creed Capt. Moran (c) . 4. Capt. C. E. Hughes J. B. Nunes ... Sub. Lt. Dave Hedekin Referee, Captain Harper.

## **UNBEATEN FOE** WITH PASSING



Tech Running

Continued From Third Sports Pages. The Army Sport Sp

GORE FIELD, WAKE FOREST.
N. C., Oct. 26.—(P)—Wake Forest upset the highly-touted George Washington Colonials 7-6 today before 3,000. Both teams scored in the final period of an evenly-fought battle.

## Americans Get Million Dollars In Sweepstakes FRIDAY

By Burdette T. Johns.

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## Franklin-Marshall, Richmond Tie, 6-6

RICHMOND, Ba., Oct. 26.—(P)— The University of Richmond on a pass. Robertson to Tenore, which netted 68 yards and a touchdown, tied Franklin and Marshall College, 6 to 6 in the closing moments of the contest here this afternoon. A recovered spider fumble and an accurate passing attack gave F. & M. a score early in the first period.

Florida Conference

FIORIGA Conference
For Younger Players
LAKE WORTH, Fla., Oct. 26.—
(P)—The newly organized Southeast
Coast High School Football conference
went on record here as favoring the
lowering of the age limit for high
school athletes to 20 years. Conference officials will campaign for the
change at the next meeting of the
state athletic association. The present limit in Florida is 21 years.

A. B. Connors, of Fort Pierce, was
elected conference president.

## Wade Denies He Will Quit

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 26.—
(UP)—Wallace Wade, coach of
the Duke Blue Devils, today denied reports he was considering
leaving the school at the close
of the 1935 foothall season. Pacific coast sports writers have
named Wade as a possible successor to Howard Jones, whose
Southern California University
teams are in a losing streak.
"I can't feel let down after
yesterday's game, the first defeat for one of my teams on
home grounds," Wade told newspapermen. "Our boys fought
hard. Auburn just had a great
team."

## Ohio State-Notre Dame Battle To Head Next Saturday's Grid Card

## VICTORY MARCH IN LAST PERIOD IS LED BY SMITH

He Kicks Field Goal and Scores After Bulldog Fumble.

Continued From First Sports Page.

twice. Three others were taken from

Yet Alabama showed a magnificent tenacity of purpose.

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They had more power than they have had all year. It was not the team of 1934. The team of 1934 would have beaten this team on passes. Because the team of 1934 never failed to complete at least a half dozen passes a game. This team could complete but one and that a short one for five yards.

Yet this is a capable team, which is coming along at Alabama. It will be dangerous for the remainder of the year. It was good today. It had to be good because Georgia was a great team today. And had it not been for the penalties against Georgia, 55 yards in the fourth quarter and a total of 100 yards in the game, the full length of a football field. It think Georgia would have won this game. They played enough football to win. Their backs were better than Alabama's. But the players who committed fouls nullified the efforts of the backs, turning them aside on each drive. This team, it might be said, beat itself. Because not once was there a penalty or mistake that the experienced A man team did not seize upon and use to their own advantages.

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But never once did the Alabama team
let up in its fight, It could not stop
the Georgia backs running the ends.
But Georgia's penalties stopped the
Georgia backs. And when the pinch
came it was the deadly, withering play
of the Alabama line which decided the
lesses.

The Alabama line, from tackle to tackle, was magnificent. It outcharged the Georgia forward wall most of the game. Even the substitutes, and Frank Thomas substituted smartly, carried on the 'arge.

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There has been no better line play than that which Alabama showed here today. And the leader of it, the inspiration of it, was Jim Whatley.

He towered out there in the late haze of the October afternoon. He waved his men on, leading them like soldiers in a charge. And they came on with him. Searching back through memory I cannot recall a tackle who played any better than Jim Whatley.

And going with him was Kay Francis, the best center in the south. It was he who broke up one Georgia march by intercepting a pass. Yet his eyes are so bad he cannot distinctly see the man whom he passes the ball and pass is but a blur to him.

And back of the list to money offered a but a blur to him.

The other Florida tournament is the work in Janualization open, the first week in Janualization open, the f

game when Georgia was behind and were employed as a desperate meas-

## Handy men aren't



Men who are useful around the home with tools are not bornthey are made by their own efforts with the right quality tools. Get some Black Diamond Files and start somethingan end table, a tool chest, some bookends from old iron, anything as long as you start. You'll be pleased with yourself and with the sharp cutting teeth of Black Diamond Files. At hardware stores everywhere including the one nearest you.

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"The Life of Riley" - - - Riley Smith Makes Gain for Crimson Tide



Here's Riley Smith off on a long gain for the Crimson

to-7 victory over Georgia. Smith was one of the stars for Alabama and further established himself as the finest quarterback in southern football this season. Constitution photo by

## **VARIOUS PRIZES**

tunate penalties were.

The penalties seemed always to come at the most disastrous time and without them, I believe, Georgia which entered the game keyed to great heights and which scored in those first brilliant ten minutes of play.

The statistics show that Alabama attempted the statistics show that Alabama had 11 earned first downs, exclusive of those gained on penalties, to 1 for Georgia.

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## Running Story of Georgia-Alabama Game

time out.

One play failed but on a spinner,
Nesbitt got 13 yards and a first down
at Georgia's 39-yard line.

Angelich got 3 at right tackle. A
short pass, Joe Riley to Bryant, got
5 yards. A spinner, Riley to Nesbitt,
lacked a half yard. Nesbitt made it.

Jimmy Angelich went around left
end behind great blocking, cut back,
and was caught from behind as he
came in, being downed at the Georgia
5-yard line. 5-yard line. Georgia took out time.

TOUGH LUCK, 'BAMA.

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Angelich falled to gain. Rohrdanz went in and got a yard. And then Rohrdanz fumbled and John Bond recovered at his own 3-yard line.

Georgia tried a pass but it was batted down. It was a dangerous, daring try and Alabama almost intercepted it. Both teams were offside and Bond kicked out of bounds at his own 47.

Alabama's first drive had failed 3 yards short of the goal.

Biley back to pass, was hit by Ran they fail them the first touchdown failed and the touchdown pass, Alabama had with one.

Alabama had been in the rest of the half, showing more power, but Georgia's defense had been a good, stubborn one, but was not, 1. wever, nearly as tight as it had been in previous games.

The earned first downs were eight for Alabama and two for Georgia. Yet the score was even.

Georgia's line had been outplayed in that first half. The question remained as to how Alabama, with few lands and the form of the goal.

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Alabama was penalized 5 and it was still first down. It was not, was topped in the line. Whatley was the stopper.

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Riley, back to pass, was hit by Wagnon and young Otis Maffett re-

wagnon and young otts market to covered for Georgia.

It was a second break at almost the same point as the pass on which interference was called. It was Geor-gia's ball at Alabama's 48.

Two plays got 3 yards and the quar-ter ended.

Score: Georgia 7; Alabama 0. SECOND QUARTER. It was third down as the quarter

Alf Anderson went in for Bond and he hunted for a receiver. Smith kicked and the ball was downed at the Georgia 43.

Minot lost four yards at left end. Robrdanz making the tackle. It was fourth down and 10 and Treadaway kicked to Riley at the Alabama 15, Wagnon and Shi getting him.

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Riley Smith, with the pinch on him,

The Alabama passers were all cov-

Alabama had it at Georgia's 45.
Riley f-iled to gain. Rohrdanz, on a reverse, got 7 yards at left tackle.
Rohrdanz failed to gain. Alex Ashiford and dropped Smith for an 11-rard loss and Georgia had the ball on her own 49. Smith was trying to pass but the crippled Bryant couldn't get loose. Georgia, from her own 49, tried a line play but was offside.

There was still time for Georgia's pass with the time running out. They tried a line pay, Johnson carrying it, to set up the chance. But the time ran out even as they ran from the huddle. The half ended here.

After Georgia's first brilliant thrust and the touchdown page. Alabama was penalized 5 and it was

Georgia's line had been outplayed in that first half. The question remained as to how Alabama, with few substitutions, would last out the second half.

THIRD QUARTER.

Alabama had it at her own 27. Nesbit got 4 at right tackle. He came right back for 4 more, but the ball was called back and Alabama penalized 5 for off-side. Georgia was covering pass receivers well, and Smith was thrown for a loss of 3 as he hunted for a receiver. Smith kicked

fourth down and 10 and Treadaway kicked to Riley at the Alabama 15, Wagnon and Shi getting him.

Alabama was at her own 15. Angelich got 5 at right tackle. Rohrdanz for four at left end. Smith made it at her own 25. Riley came off right tackle for seven yards. A pass to the limping Bryant was too far by an inch. Had Bryant been at full speed he would have been gone as he was in front of the defenders.

A reverse, Riley to Rohrdanz, lost seven yards. Shi getting him. Smith kicked to Treadawy and he got it back 15 to his own 40.

Young Boozer went in for Angelich

Three plays lacked 2 yards of first

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By Ralph McGill.

FIRST QUARTER.

A hot sun was warming Sanford field as Georgia's red-jersied team and Alabama's Crimson Tide, incongrous, a 15-yard penalty. The Tide line stands as the teams took the field for the stands as the teams took the field. The Crimson's won the toss and kicked off with Hilman Walker kicking.

John Bond got it at his five and ran it back to his own 25 before the Alabama team pulled him down.
From his 25 Bond got two at right tackle and then came surging around his right end for 14 yards and a first down with Minot blocking for him.

It was at the Georgia at Nonsky replaced White at guard. Jones lost a yard. Alf Anderson, trying to pass, was smothered and untentionally grounded the pass, getting a 15-yard penalty. The Tide line the stands as the teams took the field for the Crimson's won the toss and kicked off with Hilman Walker kicking.

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It was at the Georgia 43. Al Minot got a yard. Hartman tried left end and was thrown for a loss. Harmon roughed Peters and Georgia was penalized of the pass, getting a tit, the Alabama 20.

Stapp got just 3 yards in two plays and smith kicked to Treadaway, who a spinner. Wagnon stopped Riley for no gain. A reverse, Riley to Rohrdanz got two yards.

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at the Alabama 10.

Johnson got 3 at left end but Georgia was penalized 15 for roughing. The ball was back at the 25. It was still first down. Bond picked up 2 at right tackle. Bond was rushed trying to pass and lost 3 yards. Whatley knocked down Bond's pass. The fourth try was incomplete over the real line.

try was incomplete over the goal line. Alabama had stopped this one at

**ROUGH RICHARD** 

Standing on the Georgia 16-yard, Riley Smith place-kicked a goal for Alabama 10; Georgia 7. Hillsman Walker kicked off to An

kicked it clean between the posts for the point.

Alabama had driven to a touchdown, aided by a roughness penalty, and Smith's kick had tied the score.

Alabama 7, Georgia 7.

Smith's kick was partially blocked.

Haygood was the man who did it. It bounded to the Georgia 45-yard line, 18 yards instead of the hoped-for long one. It was the third break for Georgia 2.

Smith's kick was partially blocked.

Hillsman Walker kicked off to Anderson. He was downed at his own 12.

On the first play Anderson, trying to pass, was thrown by Biff Lyon, sub one. It was the third break for Georgia and Anderson dropped the pain. Lyon fell on it at the 10-yard line and it was Alabama's ball.

Georgia hurried in reserves, fresh ones. Young took Treadaway's place and unarter, to finish out the quarter, to finish out the quarter. It was the end. The old end around,

Riley Smith to Jimmy Walker, got 9 yards. It seemed to be over but there was one more chance and Riley Smith made it at center, going away

over. H. Walker kicked the point after.

## Georgia Figures

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)— Statistics on Alabama-Georgia foot-

First Downs . . . . . 10
Yards from rushing . . 160
Average yards punts . . 41
Passes tried . . . . . . 16 Fumbles recovered ....

## Frosh, Seniors Play At Emory Wednesday

Emory's freshmen football team will Crimin the gunning for its first victory of the season when they hope to upset the league-leading seniors in the opendown for the week.

## IRISH, BUCKEYES TO DRAW 92,000 FOR BIG CONTEST

Vandy and Tech, Tarheels and Wolfpack Clash

in South.

By Eddie Brietz. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- (A)-With the long-awaited clash between Ohio State and Notre Dame as the headliner, the most razsle-dazzle football season in years reaches a climax next Saturday, November 2, with the already groggy fans promised more ac-tion, thrills and surprises than on any week-ond so far this year.

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Fireworks are due to pop all along a coast-to-coast hookup with the big touch-off coming at Columbus. Close to 92,000 are expected to see the most powerful Buckeye eleven in years go against a Notre Dame team which shows promise of attaining the high setates enjoyed by football at South Bend when Knute Rockne was in the saddle.

This is easily the day's standout attraction, but the whole program is filled with "naturals." Old rivalries will be renewed, conference and sectional title hopes will be at stake and a half-dozen intersectional between leading elevens will add color to what gives promise of being a most hectic

GOPHERS VS. PURDUE. Those midwestern fans who can't crowd into the Ohio State stadium can go to see Minnesota battle the Purdue Boilermakers at Minneapolis, or watch Penn's red-jerseyed hosts tackle Michigan at Ann Arbor. Illinois makes a bid for Big Ten honors against Northwestern at Evanston and Bo McMillin takes Indiana to Iowa City to meet Dick Crayne, Ozzie Simmons and Company, of Jowa. crowd into the Ohio State stadium can go to see Minnesota battle the

TO PROVE TEST

The return of Champion Danno O'Mahony, Ireland's contribution to wrestling, provides a great attraction on Henry Weber's wrestling program wednesday night at the city auditorium.

Ilowa.

The eastern program is topped by Navy's visit to Princeton, but Pittsburgh in the Atlantic seaboard. Pittsburgh plays Fordham at the Polo Grounds. Rice, one of the crack teams from the southwest, goes to Washington to play George Washington. Michigan State and Temple lock horns at Philadelphia. Army entertains Major Ralph. That is, not only O'Mahony, but his opponent, Rough Richard Daviscourt, as well. This is as fine a main event as one could see if one took in wrestling shows from Maine to Mexico.

And Temple lock horns at Philadelphia. Army entertains Major Ralphia. Army entertains Major Ralphi

It was a brilliant run. Whatley threw Bond for a 6-yard loss. He had played perhaps the greatest game on the field. A pass to Ashford was incomplete.

And yet this feature will not completely overshadow the other matches scheduled.

Usually when a promoter lands a champion for his card he goes light, so to speak, on the rest of the program. But not Henry Weber.

For instance, Rudy Strongberg, the doubled once to Alabama in one of the greatest games ever played in the south.

Alabama had it at her own 47. An Both are well known here. Slagel

## ForCommercial Loop

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UNIVERSITY Va. Oct. 26 (8) UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 26.—(P)—
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years of financial starvation, began to feel the revivifying effects of increased revenues from cotton, to-bacco, corn and other products of farm and field. By the beginning of fall the farmers were paying long over-due debts, replenishing their farm stock and equipment, buying new automobiles and even some farm stock and equipment, buying tribute to the loyalty and unselfish a decade has the farmer as a whole pians' home uniforms.

business activity brought on by the pointment to office. sion, and has furnished the founda- Italian outpost.

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practically stripped of goods by the whose invitation to speak in Atlanta was accepted by the President of the United States when he arrived at that port at the end of the year and the replenishment orders sent to factories and manufacturing plants in the east and west were the largest in many verse.

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of the cotton farmer in Georgia will were a part of the greatest public of Charleston.

speech William Jennings Bryan are already in circulation in the of the party. warned the people of America: "De-channels of trade in the rural sections and many more will be put to

As the improved condition of the farmers of the state aided Atlanta's progress along the road to recovery, it has at the same time contributed materially to the improvement in conditions in industry in the great manufacturing centers of the country.

In this record is to be found striking illustration of the soundness of ing metropolis of the southeast is and give this country the safest pos-

farming population of the country. Without the solid foundation of the renewed buying power of the rural sections of Georgia, bringing trade in every type of merchandise in the official greeting to President Roosevelt when he comes to Atlanta next month, announced in the news columns of this issue, constitutes a cross-section of Georgia's these rections to a point approximate listed as the maintaining and increasing of the bushels to the acre, and many who gains already made and the broadening of present adjustment operations so as to give the farmers in a farmer's who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who gains already made and the broadening of present adjustment operations so as to give the farmers in a farmer's who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who gains already made and the broadening of present adjustment operations so as to give the farmers who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who gains already made and the broadening of present adjustment operations so as to give the farmers who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who gains already made and the broadening of present adjustment operations so as to give the farmers who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who never fall below 50. It has long farmer will scratch around over a farmer's who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who never fall below 50. It has long farmer will scratch around over a farmer's who raise more than 100 bushels to the acre, and many who never fall below 50. It has long farmer will scratch around over a farmer's who raise many who have a pertinent question as to why a farmer will scratch around over a farmer's more farmer's many who have a pertinent question as to why a farmer will scratch around over a farmer's more farmer's many who have a pertinent question as to why a farmer will scratch around over a farmer's many who have a pertinent question as to why a farmer will are farmer's many who have a pertinent question as to why a farmer will

in every type of merchandise in these sections to a point approximating that experienced even in the boom days, Atlanta could never have made the strides forward nor accomplished the progress that has put it in the vanguard of the march back to economic normalcy.

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There is universal realization that good-sized, well-filled ears, is the day and read it for yourselves. I cannot lend the book to anybody; I willing the farmer, and consequently the nation, can no longer be prosperous In the summer of 1934 the agrithe speech the greatest gathering if the old hit-and-miss methods of cultural areas of Georgia, after five in the history of Georgia and the agriculture are continued in Ameriin the summer of 1934 the agrithe speech the greatest gathering if the old hit-and-miss methods of agriculture are continued in Amerier's stock and a surplus to sell for one line which, to my mind; can no longer be prosperous ducing abundant feed for the farmer's stock and a surplus to sell for one line which, to my mind;

new automobiles and even some appreciation of the democrats sery- been in better, financial condition nearly 2,000,000 farm population the honor of membership upon the centers to rapidly increasing totals. getting Kansas City or Havana. of the state brought almost over- committees to officially welcome the The AAA, a temporary structure,

circulation of farm dollars spread The single exception is in the tion upon which to build an improvto the larger towns and then to the case of Earl Cocke, state director cities, with the result that the of the National Emergency Council, Christmas trade throughout Georgia who was selected as chairman of the Mercantile establishments were Georgia delegation in congress, served all of the formalities due the manufacturing plants in the east and at the arduous task assigned to him west were the largest in many years.

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THE CONSTITUTION on the way from farm to factory toric public gatherings of the south. hectic days of the War Between the

every section of Georgia on the Strictly speaking the nation's chief executive was entitled to a The fine crops and still higher committees announced today emprices for agricultural products this phasizes the state-wide nature of trie when arriving in the harbor; year have served to build even the greeting to be accorded the upon arriving at the navy yard; larger the buying power of the President. The speech will be de- from the cruiser Houston when Georgia farmer, and today there is livered in Atlanta, but Mr. Roose- leaving it; when leaving the navy no finer field for retail trade activivelt is coming to Georgia to greet yard; upon his arrival at the Citadel, state military college, and ties than in the rural sections of his friends and supporters in every upon leaving the Citadel. That tothe Empire State of the South. | county in the state, and his message tals up 126 booms from various Since 1932 the farmers of Geor- will be directed as much to the cannons.

alone. The crop for 1932 brought southern section of the state as to fired - several more, depending would have been some more shots upon when Governor Johnston met more than \$32,000,000. In 1933 Every day brings renewed assur- the President since the Governor

in the state will be able to prize ber. We cannot afford to be out-Thus this fall the buying power the memory of the fact that they bombarded by even our sister city

\* CORN GROWING

The bumper peach crop and the When the President comes to his nation's famed "corn belt," and Men on the Dead Man's Chest," one The bumper peach crop and the excellent prices received for it brought several million dollars more less dealers or agents. Receipts given for unberription payments not in accordance naments out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for the peach growers than they have most responsible for advance payments not in accordance naments and in accordance in any year in the past of the most perfect poems of the same adopted son, he will be greeted in a manner that will leave the tall corn grows." There is a song about Georgia's watermelons, and frequently we hear of instances of the most perfect poems of the seather of the most perfect poems of the most perfect poems of the seather of the most perfect poems of The Associated Press is exclusively enled to use for publication of sill news
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It is novel reading. cessful year and the lesser agriculthe nation on notice in a way that if our farmers will build up the ATLANTA. GA., OCT. 27, 1935. tural products have likewise brought cannot be doubted that the rank and soil of their farms, plant good seed Infallible Test.

The Constitution, which induced is a born novel reader.

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ods in agricultural production in his statement projecting a "long time inches. A bean vine twined itself to takes from his pocket a broken moner's prophecy has been strikter of a century ago by Mr. Bryan,
ingly verified in the progress of the
no city can be more prosperous

and more permanent adjustment the top of this stalk and produced and other treasures and puts them program" than the AAA, which, a yield of one quart of green beans.

ing the years when industry and through the purchase of agricultate were booming.

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That has always been true of Atpendency of urban centers upon lants and the city's beaming the decimal true of the city's beaming the decimal through the purchase of agricultation that such a produce a stalk of corn higher than a man's head. He has improved his lend, sowing it in oats, wheat, cow years, soy beans, vetch, clover and other legumes and groups have cross of the decimal through the purchase of agricultation.

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soil, help farmers to produce up to the farmed for over 100 years and was full possibilities of profitable export,
considered worn out when Mr. Smith

Few men wrote more charmingly the received.

committees named to take part in control program are listed as the farmers who raise more than 100 The Odor of

The renewed buying power of the ing in federal posts in Georgia that they have taken the position that that has carried trade in the urban good trade, giving a few acres, and ing in federal posts in Georgia that than he is now and his new buying An Oregon farmer swapped his

night the hum of increasing busi- titular head of the party should go is by no means perfect, but it has The bombing of an Ethiopian vilness in small-town stores and into those whose loyalty and service
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to those whose loyalty and service
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The bombing of an Ethiopian village of 3,000 souls seems like wanlivery wagon on Whitehall street yeston savagery, but possibly it was
try from the deprespointment to office.

> of re-election in Arkansas. It appears the natives mistake them for socks.
>
> It is love that e'er brings to the All the noblest ambitions of life:
> And if more of its power were fel Then the world would have little of If the City of Charleston ob- socks.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. IONES. lane was rather stunid Even as a child, Though then her mental weakness

She practiced elocution Before long-suff'ring friends, Believed in persecution, Showed other funny trends. •

At seventeen and eighteen She felt that, on the stage, As Juliet, in the death scene, She'd be the current rage.

In a Ibsen play, presented By the local friends of art. A handsome brute, who made

living on the railroad, With a crowbar and a spade.

To portray a minor part

She has blessedly evented With regularity; But she's perfectly contented— For she's filled her destiny.

Do You Know "The Delicious Vice?"

Young E. Allison, of Louisville, who

in largely increased returns.

Many millions of dollars of this new wealth of the Georgia farmer are already in circulation in the file of Georgia democracy unitedly and cultivate intensively.

Attention was called to the corn and cannot be created grown by J. L. Aiken, of Putnam county, in a recent news item in of the party.

creasing farm buying power is re-

Alan D. Candler, former governor of Georgia, brave soldier of the civil war, and for years representative in congress from the ninth congressional district, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at his home, 657 Edgewood avenue, in the 76th year of his age.

And Fifty Years Ago.

The Heart's Joy of Life.

Thus the Georgia farmer's dollar the greeting to the President will having their ears well stuffed with we nad nothing more than the greeting to the President will having their ears well stuffed with we nad nothing more than the trend to curbin the president will take cotton, while some of the oldest argue over than the trend to curbin the well argue over than the trend to curbin the tren



The Pacifist!



## TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Sharing the Wealth Among Nations.

overeignties.

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NAUTICAL BEHAVIOR.

NUMERICAL PROBLEM.

I said last Sunday that the rape of Manchuria by Japan, and the present brazen attempt of Italy to rob the Ethiopians of their land and liberty, forces civilization to face the question of nationjust as wel acknowledge tha heretofore races and nations have expanded pretty much by the law of It has been the fittest."

t." But 'has not test" has not al-ways meant he who is best fitted to rule, but the one who is strongest in physical force. Thus far the conquering of backward peoples by the more enlightened nations has not more enlightened nations has not been an unmitigated evil. They have

in most cases carried law and order, better sanitary conditions, improved methods of agriculture and education. Economic War.

But we have reached now a stage when all the backward peoples have been conquered and are under the government of the so-called civilized other nations, needs, because ons, suffer for with ever-increasing needs, because with ever-increasing needs, because with ever-increasing needs, because are the families whose cellars still contain the original Napoleon brandack of the actual necessities for a decent life. So long as this is true decent life. So long as this is true we cannot hope for permanent peace the families whose cellars still contain the original Napoleon brandackers, wine decent life. So long as this is true buyers here keep the cables hot with their bids. There is very little legitance and greater convenience in administration. decent life. So long as this is true we cannot hope for permanent peace in the world. Nations fight with the battle cries of "God," "liberty" and "honor" upon their lips and banners, but back of these shibboleths is the urgent demand for food, coal, oil and gold.

There is very little legit their bids. There is very little legit that the mate Napoleon brandy on the market. There's a lot tucked away in those old cellars. The depression has study and cellars. The depression has study of the waits until the owner dies.

Louis XIV, stout fella, ate on the age of the camera in the study of wounds and evidence.

tree the demand for food, coal, oil and gold.

That was the underlying reason for the unprinted ers, but the more provoked assault upon the Ethiopianes, off course imperialistic statesmen and militaristic leaders translated themselves as deliverers of their peoples. It is an admit to the early and easily disguise themselves as deliverers of their peoples. It is easy with the modern art of proparity of the proper preciate rean in proper preciate rean in the study of the dense of the information of the earth. For this reason in make an unfair distribution of the wealth of the earth. For this reason is that the League of X. Wine buyers judge the condition of the world. It is is good of the condition of the conditi

all the peoples are to live and from which all are to find the resources competition for its possession. To leave the distribution of the advanleave the distribution of the advantages of the earth to the arbitrament of force with the multiplying facilities for destruction, spells the doom of civilization in a chaos of horror. The alternative is some kind of distribution of the good things of the earth by the arbitrament of reason and justice.

Alter was Henry M. Snevily and right there was Nina Wilcox Putnam, the author, pouring into his ears the news that she had just named a motorboat The Emily Post, and right over there at the end of the telephone was the distinguished social arbitration with the control of the control of the properties of the social arbitration of the properties of the social arbitration of the properties of the social arbitration of the social arbitration of the properties of the social arbitration of the

earth by the arbitrament of reason and justice.

An Ideal.

I have no fantastic dream of the representatives of the nations coming together at some Geneva, and redrawing the map of the world in an altrustic spirit of justice. But I do insist that such an ideal must challenge the best thought of the leadership of best thought of the leadership world, toward which they shall ly and patiently climb. To adslowly and patiently climb. To advocate such an ideal, it is not necessary that one should be so absurdly presumptious as to claim to have disvocate such an ideal, it is not necessary that one should be so absurdly presumptious as to claim to have discovered an adequate plan. But it is heartening to observe that there has already emerged out of the darkness and confusion of contending interests in Europe, the suggestion of a principle of procedure. Tremendously significant was the agreed statement of Great Britain and France, "we recognize Italy's need for expansion."

There even followed some halting, cautious suggestions of the ceding of territory and granting of economic privileges to meet these "recognized needs."

All that is insisted upon here is, and now consider the painful dispensable to move consider the painful d

Today Is the Day BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Sunday, October 27-59 days till Christmas. Theodore Roosevelt's birthday. Uranus becomes an evening birthday. Uranus becomes an evening star and has its greatest brilliancy.

New moon.

This is the day of Procla, wife of Pontius Pilate. She's a saint in the Greek Catholic church.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES. NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Owen D. Young, born 1874, capitalist... Robert P. Scripps, born 1895,
newspaper publisher... John Boles,
born 1899, cinemactor... James J.
Davis, born 1873, senator from Penn-Often the freeing of

sarry mean the charging of mass auch sovereignties. Often the freeing of the currents of commerce, making the riches of the earth available to a people who have them not within their territory, will solve a problem, which left alone might lead to war. I make bold to predict that "free trade" in some form, modified to meet the differences of industrial conditions, shall yet point the pathway of "peace and goodwill among men." We first fight from behind our barriers of commercial tariffs, and then it is not long before we dig trenches for machine guns. Shall we share the wealth of the world or in fierce competition destroy it, together with ourselves? SUNDAY'S YESTERDAYS.
October 27, 1682—William Penn
got his first glimpse of the New World.
He arrived with 100 colonists in the
Welcome at New Castle to take possession of the last tract of land given
him by Charles II to settle a debt.
The colonists were obtained through
advertisements in London newspapers
offering land at 40 shillings (about
\$100 an acre.

\$10) an acre.

These were not of course, the first settlers. Swedes who came 44 years before were.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-There was October 27, 1814-The first cona fine rosy glow to the conversation, and, under continued potions of rosiness, here are the notes I made on it. There are about 100 men in this it a law!

nations. Now the question is, shall the status quo be maintained? A few nations have the great bulk of the fertile lands and pregnant mines of the control of the status quo be maintained? A few nations have the great bulk of the great bulk of the fertile lands and pregnant mines of the control of the cont of a selected list of families. These icine

from the effects of their defeats and long retreat. They were now being reinforced with daily increasing supplies of men, guns and munitions. The division of troops to the Serbian offensive had markedly weakened the the memory of John J. Woelfle, general manager of the Hotel McAlpin, and a man who can make the hours slip by as if they had never been. German strength and opened up op-portunities for the Russians along the whole 700-mile front from the Dwina

You're wrong if you believe—
That an explosion outdoors will blow in the windows near by.
Always, the glass falls out.
That bathing is necessary to perfect health to a person already in good health

health. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

decided it might serve. "No, no," cried Miss Putnam, "Tell her we named the boat after her because Can you answer seven of these test

edy, "The Rivals?"

2. What is cryptography?

3. What sport is nicknamed the "sport of kings?"

"sport of kings?"

4. In what state is Mount Hood?

5. What are shooting stars?

6. On what peninsula is the Alaskan town of Nome?

7. Does gravity affect articles in a vacuum?

8. Name the largest and most populous of the West Indian islands.

9. Name the author of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

10. Into what body of water does the Ganges river empty?

Workmen at manufacturing plant, where all

## New Farm Camps for Married Couples Are Fast Developing Banks County Farmer Makes Wornout Farm Into Independent Self-Liquidating Communities in Southern States Grow Bumper Crops Editor Constitution: There appeared an article in The Constitution about J. L. Aiken, of Putnam county, with a photograph of a tall stalk of corn measuring 23 feet. Silvey Smith, of Banks county, has Mr. Aiken beat by several inches. He brought a stalk of corn to Cornelia that measures 15 feet. The stalk of corn also has an ear of corn on it that measures 8 inches in length, and there was a bean vine growing to the top of this stalk of corn which contained one quart of green beans.

## Young Wedded Men Seize Opportunity Provided by U.S.

By ROBERT H. BROWN.

Central Press Correspondent. ELBA, Ala., Oct. 19.—One of the the country is proving to the world that the government can aid distressed young arried persons and at the same time provide modern farm units for young couples who have been married only a few years.

When the CCC camps were launch ed on a national scale complaints were received from throughout the United States that because only single boys were eligible an injustice had been done to the young married men, out of work and despondent.

Washington Consents.

With complaints ringing in their ears from all sections of Alabama, Governor Bibb Graves and Thad Holt, relief administrator for Alabama, went relief administrator for Alabama, went to Washington to plead for funds to do something for young married people. Washington consented, and two camps were established in Alabama—the only two in the United States—where young men not only have a place to stay, but a chance eventually to own a home and a farm.

One camp is situated near Elba; the other is situated on the Cumberland mountains in northeast Alabama. They are units of the Rural Resettlement Administration and are rapidly becoming known as "married CCC camps." They have, however, no connection with the federal CCC.

Land which was foreclosed by the Federal Land Bank has been turned over to the Rural Resettlement Ad-ministration and on this land, over a widely scattered area, modern farm houses are being constructed by mem-bers of the camp here in Elba and in northeastern Alabama.

ses of secondary anemias are



A completed unit and home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mills. A former sawmill worker, Mills now farms.

hog in line.
Let's set the innocent man free.
Two years' punishment is enough.
Suppose we divide our farmers into

A completed unit and home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mills. A former sawmill worker, Mills now farms.

Young Men Recruited.

Approximately 300 young men ranging in age from 18 to 25 years were recruited and sont to the count by a period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the count by the country of the first of the months of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the months of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the months of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they receive recruited and sont to the country of the period of six months they received and sont to the country of the period of six months they received and sont to the country of the period of six months they received and sont to the country of the period of six months they received and sont to the coun

to the top of this stalk of corn which contained one quart of green beans.

Mr. Smith lives on the General Wofford place, which has been cleared over 100 years and was considered a worn-out place when he bought it.

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mans head. Mr. Smith has improved this land, sowing it in oats, wheat, cow peas, soy beans, vetch, clover and other leguminous plants and grow-ing hay crops, feeding his hay to his cattle and returning the manure back

on the land—in other words diversification and crop rotation has brought this land up to where it is. It is now as good land as any in this country.

PROF. L. L. GARDNER.

Cornelia, Ga., Oct. 27, 1935.

Would Repair Links

In the Bankhead Bill

CHARLES T. BASS. Bremen, Ga., Oct. 25, 1935.

Suggests Uncle Sam

for every inch of Italy's encroachment upon Ethiopian soil. Hence League members or not we may be permitted members or not we may be permitted to criticize its procrastinating, pid-dling policy that

ized a one-man League, applied some sanctions himself, and warned that bristling pack of trans-Atlantic was pean war he would quarantine every dollar of his this side the Atlantic until the new armistice day.
GEORGE E. GARY.
Rome, Ga., Oct. 23, 1935.

By Chicopee Mills

Editor Constitution: The closing of the Chicopee mills at Gainesville is distressing, as it is a challenge to government. In reality it means that a certain minority through the attempt to create fear both in the employer and the employer and the employe is indirectly using the same procedure that is being used in Germany by the Hitler government today—and in fairness to labor and industry and to the state at the content of these average sales men? Is this a description of your approach?" If so, it does not necessarily mean that you cannot eventually become a successful salesman, but it does mean that you must do some and splendid trains, mostly electric.

The life is strange to us and so is the Japanese food. The people are not splendid trains, mostly electric.

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its prethis unthis untempt to create fear both in the em-Labor is guaranteed rights, but racketeering as it affects the commu-nity as well as the employer is nity as well as the employer is fraught with the gravest of danger—

and especially grave for labor itself. The great mass of labor itself is not in sympathy with these methods, but they are intimidated and if the penduthey are intimidated and if the pendulum swings further then we can see that the desire of the American public in leaning backward in favor of labor is an idle gesture and this advantage is being taken advantage of by a small group within labor, all of which is done through fear.

This mill has shown rare wisdom in closing down their plant.

Labor, I am sure, will itself condemn what is going on. In the mean-demn what is going on.

Achievement. Brush of mine, I would some power Could put magic in your touch So each form and every flower Stood in radiant beauty! Such Is my fancy, ever pointing To ideals passing fair, Never grasped but always flitting Just beyond my canvas bare!

Idle wish: Far better would I
Do my best, so day by day
In each face the soul I essay
To express will smile and stay.
Then though years may slowly vanish,
In my art, perchance, may sline
Beauty, wrought with earnest effort,
Worliny goal. O brush of mine:
(Written for a young artist.)
—LUCY B. DANIELL.

The Negus and the Abu

The Doughboy's Comment on a Present World-Crisis.

The Doughooy's Comment on a Present World-Crais.

Yes, the Negus and the Abu are getting on their way,
An' the Coptic and the Latin are surely crossed today;
If Pius blesses banners when the blackshirts go to fight.
The Abu then can counter him, and bring the Ark to light!
But a guy who saw Thierry, and felt the Argonne's gloom,
An' heard the padres preachin' that the angels would make room
To let the doughboy enter, if he died for country's sake—
He ain't surprised that warfare has another holy break!
But opines that Faith, not Fury, is his passport to the sky,
It's a far more soothing credo, when you shoot the other guy! Now the Coptic has the Latin on antiquity o' church, The Abu has a lineage without a spot o' smirch; Selassie harks to Bezaleel, an makes an ancient count, An' claims his holy charter dates to Moses on the mount! But a bonehead like a doughboy can't figger it so fine—Whether Coptics or Capuchins date further back in line; A leatherneck's all leather, and his head is virgin bone, He's pilgrim still to No Man's Land, not to the Blarney Stone! But he's seen that blessed banners get riddled all the same, An' the Ark in Eli's era got astray through priestly shame!

But he likes the hot Somalis, an' the Negus' shoeless boys, For the barefoots may die shouting, though they hike with little noise; Cannae and Thrasymenus come a-rolling into mind. For Hannibal was Afric, and was sure the fighting kind! Since Adowa ain't so recent (the odds was one to ten) Why the deuce, sir, does Il Duce grudge the browns their glory then? He might add that Arab slavers (though he seems an awful jiber) Are 'xactly like the sort today that move along the Tiber! Il Duce burns their feet off—for the Abyssinian slave, Enough to make Mazzini twist his ankles in his grave!

Now Il Duce and Il Papa—Il Re (an' all the ills)
Can bless or blast the Negus (imprecation never kills!)
An' the Coptic pope can answer with his curses—all in style,
A leatherneck's a dumbhead when it comes to holy guile.
If the Abu's ark was faring into battle as of yore,
He'd preserve two thousand paces, if it scared 'im, maybe more!
An' still hope, for dismal doughboys sometimes have a hope in God,
To yet divide old Jordan, and go over there dryshod!
And that mebbe Faith, not Fury, is our passport to the sky,
It's a far more soothing credo when we shoot the other guy!

It's a far more soothing creat when he accurately a APRES MOI LE DELUGE.

But despite this dissertation, I'm for Negus, all the while, He is just Il Duce's double, cut in somewhat gentler style!

—GEORGE TRAILING.

## Around the World in Sixty Days

Editor Constitution: We all know the south was practically busted when Roosevelt took office, caused principally by the one-crop system. Too much cotton depressed prices. As we all know the all-cotton farmers are guilty of practically all this trouble, we hear so much about, the Bankhead law, which was designed to enforce a contract known as a voluntary contract, would have been fine if let alone at voluntary. It was made altract, would have been fine if let alone at voluntary. It was made al-together for the all-cotton farmer and clearly against the live-at-home farm-er, who had already reduced. We didn't need the law for the already-reduced live-at-home farmer, but we should have a law to keep the cotton hog in line. This is one of a series of gossipy, interesting letters from a wellknown Atlanta businessman now circling the globe in two months' time, traveling via the Atlantic, Europe, the Mediterranean, Indian ocean, China, Japan and the Pacific.

By ROBERT HECHT.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, EN ROUTE TO HONOLULU.—No more interesting experience exists than a visit to a geisha home. Usually geisha parties take place at a tea house and you order the geishas, but we had the rare experience of staging one aparty in the control of the same of the small man in Japan. And above all has not Japan isolated itself diplomatically through too much sambition in the control of the small man in Japan. And above all has not Japan isolated itself diplomatically through too much We will have to see what the future brings. A relapse industrially and financially can come with the slightest mistake on the part of the government.

So I leave Japan having made new friends with new thoughts and my

wish that peace and moderation may bring them great happiness and cooperation from us. I am sailing to my last lap, beautiful Honolulu. Today is Monday, the ninth, tomorrow is also Monday, the ninth. A queer thing crossing the 180 meridian and gaining a full day of my life without receiving extra wages.

Fortunately this meridian does not constant in the life area of the remaining the same than the same area.

over an inhabited area otherwise the poor fellow living there would never know whether he is living today or comorrow, whether he has two Mondays or they take one away and let Tuesday follow Monday. Ship people are smart to choose a week day for the affair, and never a Sunday, so the crew will not get extra loafing time.

## Knowing Yourself By JULIAN PENNINGTON.

This is one of a new series of arti-cles in which Mr. Pennington will aid readers of The Constitution in decid-ing whether they are following the pur-suit for which they are best qualified.

A MAN.

Did you ever observe a would-be alesman enter an office? Well, the average so-called salesman does so

with the attitude that he is about to borrow some-thing and for the first time at that.

He inquires if just a few moments with the general manager, and he almost hopes that he is not in.

When the door opens and he enters These old obis are sold on the obi arkets and bring all kind of prices in accordance to age, wear and design.

My stay in Japan came to an end in Yokohama, shopping at the beau-will try something else.

The room something about him that the room something about him that seems to say that, having failed at everything else, he is giving the game of selling a try-out for a few weeks and that the score now stands 60 to 40 that at the end of this time he will try something else.

The dess as long as it is strictly Japanese is beautiful—this refers to the female attire, the male reminds you too much of the sleeping rooms.

European clothes they wear badly and the mixed dress you find especial-the mixed dress you find especial-the few minutes of his time? The day of the "nervy" high-power salesman has passed. The salesman who is not polite, courteous and patient cannot hope to succeed. But a straight-forward, man-to-man, positive attitude is the only one which is worthy of recognition.

along with the other traits which are necessary, you must also be a man.

## The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

The Denver correspondent to the Christian Century states that Denver, Col., has the good fortune to have a full-time city chaplain employed by the city government. This ed by the city government. This chaplain is chos-ien with the coun-sel of the minis-terial alliance. The city chap-lain works in connection with

lain works in connection with the police department and according to the correspondent has rendered splendid aervice to the various groups and HERMAN L. TURNER. individuals with whom the city deals in a variety of ways.

Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, Presbyterian minister. Pittsburgh, in his answer to President Roosevelt's letter, states that "Your strength and that of your administration lies in the fact that the common people still hear you gladly. This is to you a great advantage, and also a solemn responsibility. Those who are in distress feel that you are interested in them, and that they have a government which is touched with the feeling for their infirmities. This, undoubtedly, is the source of your political strength, rather than any particular measures which you have enticular measures which you have en-

Seventy Chinese young men and women met recently for their third interdenominational conference at Lake Tahoe, according to a California correspondent. Their statement of findings deserves careful attention, with its reflection of the thinking of second and third generation Christians: "Our Chinese youth feel that denominational competition is wasteful and that the emphasis on creeds and dogmas is trivial. We therefore recommend that the Chinese young people's Christian conference go on record in favor of interchurch cooperation, and where there are competitions and duplications in the same community, efforts be made towards the federation of churches. This commission further finds the programs of most of our churches to be inadequate, and that the pulpits are the weak most of our churches to be inadequate, and that the pulpits are the weak spots of our churches and for this reason fail to satisfy the needs of our generation. We therefore urge that action be taken to improve church services and make church-going more appealing to youth. This commission further recommends that Christian young people participate more actively in and share the responsibilities of our churches for we affirm that the churches in our communities, in spite of their weaknesses, still afford the best opportunities for self-expression best opportunities for self-expression and social action."

Beginning October 1 and continu-ing for three months, the Salvation Army in 91 countries, under the di-rection of General Evangeline Booth, is conducting conducting a spiritual and evanis conducting a spiritual and evangelistic campaign under the slogan "The World for God." The Southern U. S. A. territory, headquarters Atlanta, which comprises 15 states and the District of Columbia, under the direction of Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, will co-operate in this campaign. Major Vincent Cunningham, editor-in-chief, the Salvation Army, Atlanta, states that from an international standpoint this will prophably be tional standpoint this will probably be the greatest evangelistic campaign in history. No section of the globe will be untouched, and religious leaders everywhere have already given evi-dence of a desire to co-operate.

The Christian Century, of October 9, has the following editorial under the title, "Chaplains Without Military Rank, Pay and Allowances;" "The With an humble and apologetic air he approaches the secretary, who is temporarily relieved of her inferiority complex at the first sight of this approach of this approach of this approach of this approach of the first sight of this approach of the first sight of the secretary who is the title, Chapter and Allowances; Methodist general conference commission on world peace, at its recent meeting the strong stand that successive general conferences have taken in denouncing war as sin, demanding that the government place no civil disability upon those whose conscience of the secretary. compels them to renounce war, and resenting the implicit approval of the He inquires if is permissible in him to have in him to have with the general st hopes that he sand he enters he carries into about him that taying failed at giving the game view of severing the implicit approval of the implicit approval of the implicit permission of the involved in the church's recommendation of candidates for the chaplaincy with military rank, pay and allowances. The military chaplaincy should be abolished, and that the federal council of churches should seek similar action by other religious bodies with a view of severing the tie that now expenses its between the churches and "securists between the churches and "secur-ing the consent of the United States government to the appointment of Protestant ministers to serve the armed forces of the nation, as moral and religious guides, under ecclesiastical subsidy and control. This last point is the important one. The argument about the chaplaincy is generally deflected from the real issue to the trick question as to whether soldiers and sailors do not need spiritual ministra-tion and whether the church does not recognize a duty to them. Of course. recognize a dury to them. Or course, they do and of course it does—or is beginning to. When the church fully realizes its duty to the two arms of the service it will provide for a ministry to them at its own expense. And when it recognizes its duty to preserve its own independence, it will refuse to permit the government to limit its freedom by supporting its ministers in army or elsewhere. If ministers-in army or elsewhere. we cannot learn anything from experience of state-subsidized churches in other countries, we ought to have been able by this time to learn something from our own experience with chaplains on the army pay roll."

The seventh national eucharistic congress of the Roman Catholic church recently met at Cleveland, Ohio, bringing over 100,000 visitors to the city. Meetings overflowed the great public hall and had to be adjourned to the Cleveland stadium which was once used by the baseball club. Cardinal Hayes, of New York, was the central figure in the crowded program. Personal messages were delivered by Postmaster-General Farlev, representing the President, and by the Governor of Ohio and mayor of Cleveland. More than 6,100 priests and bishops, together with thousands of nuns attended these meetings. A Cleve-land correspondent to the Presbyte-rian Banner states that the Protest-D. A. R. Formed.

The Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in 1890.

It is estimated that 395,000 men, neluding many negroes served in the fact that "The eucharistic congress is unlike other churchly gatherings. It is not concerned with matters of polity, it transacts no business. It is wholly a spiritual demonstration, an honoring of the encharist there is very much imitating but very little creating in their industrial endeavors.

All fin all I am amazed at what Japan has done in the 90-odd years of development, but the big question arises: Has not Japan forged ahead too fast; has it not spent too much money on modern improvements—with money nobody knows where it comes from, as the government handles its financial affairs very secretly.

A strange "record"

Svetoza Proceed to the American in 1890.

It is estimated that 395,000 men, including many negroes, served in the continental army, although the greatest strength of the army at any one time during the conflict was 35,000, and honoring of the encharist which to Catholics is the body of Christ under the form of bread. That is the sole purpose of this great assembly which unites the highest dignitative of the church, humble parish priests and nuns, along with laymen, exalted and obscure, in a common time to be a common to the continuous contents army at any one time during the conflict was 35,000.

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By anemia is meant, a reduction beormal in the amount of hemoy a reduction in the number of red blood cells per unit volume of blood. Anemia is not a disease of the blood, but a state of the blood, which is a

foods, exercise, fresh air and sunshine will cause a secondary anemia of the milder type. Persistent intermittent bleeding from the gums, intestinal tract, hemorrhoids (piles), uterine hemorrhage, cancer, will cause the most severe type of anemia if allowed to go on indefinitely. In these conditions the blood-forming organs become when the design an anemia which arasites, such as hookworms, tape-orms and amoeba may be classed ere, as the anemia accompanying less infestations is caused primarily y the sucking of blood from the host and the toxins liberated by the para-

gulf red blood cells, but leave their wake open bleeding ulcers in

blood cells.

The primary anemia (pernicious anemia), is a symptom of a diseased bone marrow, the latter is hyperplastic (swollen and congested), but does not regenerate the blood cells in proportion to normal destruction carried on in the human machinism by the lices in the process of the formation bles or a fiber prepared for it.

Lily of the Valley.

Besides being a fine spring garden flower for indeor planting, the lily of the valley is unique. Easiest of all bulbs to force into flower, they are delicately fragrant, as well as beautiful. They can the seedsmen call them, which are held in cold storage in a dormant condition are available to everyone, and this modern way to plant them does away with the trouble of digging them from the garden.

Prepared pips are so certain to bloom that it is hardly worth while planting anything else. One month is all that is needed to get bloom from potted pips.

Lilies of the valley bulbs or pips

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as it is one of the easiest grown onse the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown in water, soil, wet sand one of the most beautiful. They can the grown water, soil, wet areful about too dry and hot an atmosphere, they are sure bloomers.

They should not be permitted the full light when first set out because light tends to promote too rapid a growth when the making of roots in this early period is far more important. When the roots are well developed the bring the plant out into the direct light gradually.

Yours truly,

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24, 1935.

Blue Black.

(An unpainted frame house surrounded by graried plues, an unateady scapbox, and a grizaled darky upon it—the yard around littered with trash and chickens and children with the same promote too rapid a growth when the making of roots in the growth when the m erence being that the bone-marrow is atrophic (dried up), and the anemia is caused by the same machinism as in

is caused by the same machinism as in the primary type.

The symptoms of anemia are as fol-lows, in the milder types there is a general feeling of weakness, easily tired, lack of energy and sometimes a

the severe anemias on exertion there is shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, a disagreeable throbbing in the larger vessels, dizziness, black spots before the eyes, roaring in the ears, feeling of faintness on change of position, restlessness, irritability, inability to sleep or concentrate, headaches are common. These symptoms are due to a lack of oxygen-carrying power of the blood, resulting in an anoxmia. In the female, there usually are menstrual disturbances, and in the

male, a loss of potentia. There may male, a loss of potentia. Inere may be a swelling of the feet and ankles. In acute hemorrhage there is shock, collapse, severe thirst, which is due to circulatory failure and loss of fluids from the tissues. This is nature's

gardening are equal, if not greater, shaped flowers are open the leaves will indoors than out; and the chances for success, as well as the number of subjects, are greater. After all there are jects, are greater. After all there are inches for indoor use it the type known of all the hyacintha the same inches for indoor use it the type known for its Norceross improve in the same form to Norceross improve in the same form of the Norceross improvement on that highway to the foot than I have seen the norce improvement on that highway to the foot than I have seen the norce improvement on that highway to the foot than I have seen the norce improvement on the norm of the norce improvement on the norce impro

infections, such as abscessed teeth, infected gums (pyorrhea), tonsils, sinuses, gall-bladder, and auto-intoxication from the intestinal tract. The anemia in these conditions is usually brought about by the individuals debilitated state, loss of appetite, faulty elimination and often the infecting organism (bacteria), is the hemolizing type and actually destroys the red blood cells.

indoor growth. It can be grown in a variety of ways, including in soil, pebbles or a fiber prepared for it.

Besides being a fine and the valley.

Paper White Narcissus.

The paper white narcissus, polyanthus, is deserving of its popularity, as it is one of the easiest grown ouse plants and one of the most beautiful.

Parachute Thrill.

During the presentation ceremony in Tokyo of a scouting plane, built by do-nations from waitresses, to the Japacollapse, severe thirst, which is due to circulatory failure and loss of fluids from the tissues. This is nature's effort in restoring the blood volume until more cells are produced by the blood-forming organs to make up the deficiency.

A Good Synonym.

Professor of Botany: Give me a more eloquent rendering of the sentence, "The sap rises."

Student Sure. "The boob gets out of bed."

nations from waitresses, to the Japanese prospective jumper stared at death. The girl jumped at a height of 1,000 feet, but as part of the harness was hooked to the plane, she hung suspended in the air without the parachute opening. The pilot promptly went out to sea, and there began rocking his plane in order to unhook the jumper. Eventually the rope broke, and the girl was able to pull the rip-cord as soon as the she began to fall. She was slightly injured in landing in the water, falling on a piece of floating lumber.

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Window box gardeners whose activities begin in May and end in September might well reverse this procedure for the cold season by bringing their interest indoors and starting in again, where their outdoor work ended.

The possibilities for window box gardening are equal, if not greater, indoors than out; and the chances for success, as well as the number of subjects, are greater. After all there are

Anemia is not a disease of the blood, which is a symptom of a great variety of diseases.

The most logical classification is according to the underlying cause of the existing condition of the blood when examination is made. First to be considered is the secondary anemias the most common and as the name implies, secondary to one or more of the silvent of the salvars found from any cause and shows up about 12 hours or more following. An agree is always found after an acute hemorhage from any cause and shows up about 12 hours or more following. An agree is always found after an acute hemorhage from any cause and shows up about 12 hours or more following. An agree is always found after an acute hemorhage from any cause and shows up about 12 hours or more following. An agree restrictions.

The gorgeous amaryllis plants with their velvety trumpets are easy to foodes, exercise, fresh air and sunshine will cause a secondary a nemia of the conditions of the separation of a great variety of disease.

Roman Hyacintha The spikes are symptom of a great variety of disease.

Roman Hyacintha The spikes are find out have been as deswhere in a dozen years.

Now watch the stretch from Burdort to the type known of the stretch from Burdort to rotate the conditions to suit yourself.

Although there are many garden and more graceful than the conditions to suit yourself.

Although there are many garden and never graceful than the combined more graceful than the combined

and space restrictions.

The gorgeous amaryllis plants with their velvety trumpets are easy to grow and beautiful for indoor potations. They are also grown in specially designed for healthy growth. The little bulbs with they are justed as good named variety you can dig your of malmost every indoor planting. They can be grown easily grown with other plants in a larger container. You can dig your of malmost every indoor planting. They can be grown easily grown with other plants in a larger container. You can dig your of malmost every indoor planting. They can be grown easily in pots or with other plants, and when you select a good maned variety you can depend a good named variety you can depend a least an inch before bringing out to the light.

The little bulbs which give the first gay color of spring are becoming increasingly popular for house decoration in p is in winter and are very easily grown, coming into loom quickly. The most popular, perhaps, are the grape hyacinths, known to botanists as muscari, squills or scillas, particularly the Siberian squill, scilla Siberia, and croceses.

The narcissus, especially the trumptotory of wars, including in a sail nah. The paper white narcissus, bear many the produces the first blooms. They are sold in the first glooms. They are sold in the soil, or set the bulbs in the glass with the nose just to the the bulbs with the nose just to the first plooms. They are sold in the soil, or set the bulbs with the prove of its till dwarfs the set for the purpose, with a lump of charcoal in the soil, or set the bulbs in the soil, or set

Dotted pips.

Lilies of the valley bulbs or pips must be especially prepared for forcing, and come out of cold storage when you plant them. Do not buy more at a time than you wish to plant, as the spoil quickly after being taken out of storage. Instead of pebbles use moss to hold them upright in the bowl. Pack the mees loosely about them and keep them in a warm, dark closet, with tem-perature about 65 degrees, until leaves

mall be planted now,
MADONNA LILIES—Madonna lilies must be planted immediately.

IRISES—German iris may be planted,
also bulbous iris. Spanish, Dutch
and Filifolia. Japanese Iris, too, may and Filifolia. Japanese iris, too, may be planted now.

BULES—October is the ideal month for bulbs. Ranunculus. anemones, byacinths, tuilps, daffodils, crocus, fresias and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now.

PEONIES—October is a fine month for planted now. for planting peonies. LILY OF THE VALLEY may also be LILY OF TRE VALLEY may also be planted in October.

GRASSES—We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rre grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted, too. Rre grass should be planted at the rate of 10 pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixture at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER.
VEGETABLES for fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad, leek, lettuce, aragos spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, awiss chard and turnins.

and turnips.
VEGETABLE PLANTS—Cabbage plants

may be set out now.

ONION SETS—There is still plenty of time to plant onlon sets. Yellow Denver, Silver Skin, Multipliers, Eschellotes and Bermuda onion sets may all he planted now.

Yours truly, JOHN R. HAYWOOD. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24, 1935.

Lawd knows vittles' gittin' sca'se, Dogs impo'-dey ain't no wa'se-don' know why.

No cawn likker fo' mah po' se'f:
'ligion's all we 'bout got lef'-praise d'
Lawd!
-GBO. MALCOLM SMITH.

The darling's name was Shirley, And the play was "Curly Top." If that pretty kid was acting, I will simply shut up shop.

less lifetime injury?
Then in this modern land will be heard the voice of Rachel weeping for her children, for they are not."

Yours truly.

White folks holdin' back dey wash. Cotton's done got cheap en squash wine. Whut's de fuss Ah jes' don' know; We cain't git no wusser po', swear to Gawd.

The Real Thing. The people all kept telling me That I must surely go To see the best child actress That was ever in a show.

She is just a little girlie
Who loves to dance and sing.
Goodness, Shirley is no actress,
She is just the real thing.
ANGUS B. ORB.

## ge farmer with the small livefarmer and let the middle one. CHARLES T. BASS. en, Ga., Oct. 25, 1935. Gests Uncle Sam Cests Uncle Sam Charles T. Bass. Charles T. Bass. Charles T. Bass. Charles T. Bass. Column for dancing who will be ultimately selected to become geishas. On the "Fuji" the famous express between Shimonisaki and Tokyo,

Apply Some Sanctions

Editor Constitution: Cables bearing the astonishing news that European named Namazu to go to Myanoshita, diplomats were puzzling over "how it the famous mountain resort in the Fuji were possible to devise a peace plan, acceptable under the League covenant, to Tokyo is one of the sights of Japan. after it had outlawed Mussolini for Miles along the Biwako lake and then

dling policy that continues to play into Mussolini's hands and prolong the war.

It is high time Uncle Sam organ-

Praises Stand Taken

bor and industry and to the state at large, it should be promptly and effectively scotched so that this form of "rule or ruin" will have no opportunity in the Empire State of the South.

the funnies.

bearing is self-conscious

demn what is going on. In the mean-time, I am certain that public opinion is not in sympathy with this unforand criticism of any kind, especially their government, is taboo and more than offensive.

They are not exceedingly smart, but tunate situation that seems to be the latest method in attempting through very cool in figuring their own way. force and fear to rule, and it certainly does not allow those who want to are modern but not as solid as their does not allow those who want to are modern but not as solid as work, on the one hand, and the mill it- appearance and cannot stand self, on the other, liberty as guaran-teed under the constitution of the United States. ARMOND MAY. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22, 1935.

flects on the cause and time of its wearing.

wearing.

A stylish, rich Japanese has dozens of these obis, which are often 100 years old, beautiful hand-woven heavy silk, artistically reflecting the first Japanese designs and their great and the room something about him that These old obis are sold on the obi markets and bring all kind of prices in accordance to age, wear and design.

in Yokohama, shopping at the beau-tiful curio shops and as I finally boarded the President Lincoln home-bound, I began to form my opinion of what I have seen, what I have learn tenece calculated to eliminate this ed and what I have retained in my

the Chinese.

The dess as long as it is strictly Japanese is beautiful—this refers to ly in the smaller cities looks very comical. I saw a Japenese wearing a per-fect BVD, with a modern straw hat, a walking stick-like umbrella on his arm and a cork-like vest. Just ripe for

worthy of recognition.

An Indian chief called on McKinley. Wishing to know of what tribe
he belonged, the President asked:
"Who are you?" Standing erect, with
his head up and his chest out, the
copper colored son of open spaces
looked the occupant of the White
House straight in the eyes and answered: "I am a man." It so impressed McKinley that he mentioned the
incident the next day when address.

money on modern improvements—with money nobody knows where it comes from, as the government handles its financial affairs very secretly.

Has not Japan spent too much and too quickly on subways, harbor facilities, public buildings, leaving hard-ly touched sanitation and hygines leaving their filmsy houses open to

## Georgia Cotton Income Shows Big Gain During Last Three Years

## CARRIES CAMPAIGN TO SOUTH GEORGIA

State School Problems To Be Discussed at Douglas and Millen.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Oct. 26.-(AP)-Various problems of education will be discussed here Monday at a district meeting of the Georgia Education Association.

Similar meetings will be held in Vienna Tuesday and in Millen Thurs-

Plans have been made to entertain from 800 to 1,000 teachers and school officials in this, the eighth district. Chief among the arrangements is a barbecue planned for noon by the South Georgia State College.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor the university system, and Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the association, have arranged the program.

Among the speakers listed are M. D. Collins, state superintendent; Dr. Sanford; Alfriend; Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College! Marion Smith, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of regents of the university system; Representative Braswell H. Deen, and Dr. J. P. Dyer, head of the social science department of the South Georgia State College.

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collars are of lions' manes. Thes
are blended in
an elaborately
colored cos-

ATLANTA STAMP WEEK IS ACCORDED FAVOR BY COLLECTORS CLUB.

pendent collectors.

and discussed ship stamps, accompany-ing the talk with an exhibit of various types of the stamps.

Atlanta offers stamp collectors we excellent clubs, where 'hey may meet other collectors and earn more about philately while iscussing the fascinating subject stamps. Both clubs welcome

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to observe, however, that

ern airplane

Visitors Enjoy Barbecue at Callaway Mills Total Value of Lint Crop



the textile plants at LaGrange, shown above, left to right, are H. Lane Young, of the Citizens and Southern National bank, Atlanta; S. Y. Austin, of New York; Fuller E. Callaway Jr., of the Callaway Mills, host, and W. S. Woods, of the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta.

## Group of Visitors Inspect Mills Of Callaway Company at LaGrange

Amog the speakers listed are M. D. Collins, state superintendent; Dr. Sanford; Alfriend; Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College. Marion Smith, of Atlanta, charman of the board of regents of the Rraswell H. Deen, and Dr. J. P. Dyer, head of the social science department of the South Georgia State College.

A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of Valdosta schools, will speak on the legislative program of the association.

C. W. Miller. superintendent at Woodbine; G. T. Register, superintendent at Woodbine; G. T. Register, superintendent at Hoodbine; G. T. Register, superintendent a

ing of the employes to a better under-standing of their jobs and related sub-jects and to produce more efficient and highly skilled workers capable of

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and highly skilled workers capable of greater earning power.

The program included a visit to the Fuller E. Callaway memorial towner of the founder of the mills, through voluntary contributions of the employes.

Hosts of the occasion were the active management officials of the mills: Cason J. Callaway, recently elected chairman of the board; Fuller E. Callaway Jr., another son and namesake of the founder, who is now president, succeeding his brother, in addition to continuing his office as treasurer, and M. M. Trotter Jr., vice president in charge of manufacturing.

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Wether The following notes are from the stamp columns of the Washington Post:

The commemorative postage stamp is still exceedingly popular, as the figures for the first-day sales of the 3-cent Boulder Dam stamp record. It is rather significant that the sales of this stamp at Boulder City, Nev., September 30, exceeded in volume the first-day sales of any of the ten National Park commemorative stamps.

# tember 30, exceeded in volume the first-day sales of any of the ten National Park commemorative stamps which were issued in 4934. The final figures, as given out by the Postoffice Department, show that 166,180 first-day covers were canceled at the Boulder City postoffice on the first day, this being a total sale of 295,000 stamps, the revenue amounting to \$8,850. On October 1 at Washington the sales amounted to \$10,752.12, with 12,962 covers canceled. Study of Bible To Be Feature Country of the control of the country of the

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PRINCE MIHAI GIVEN

AUTO ON BIRTHDAY

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 26.

Education Week Set.

situation," more intelligently serve and support their schools.

STATE DEATHS

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Agency Sales Booming.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, July 1 to September 30, amounted to \$279,124,68.

This amount is \$75,000 more than the rates during the property of the property o

This amount is \$75,000 more than the sales during the same period a year ago.

Yugoslavia will issue this month a new commemorative set of five values, the anniversary of the assassingtion of King Alexander. The denomination and designs will be as follows: 25p. a portrait of the late king as a scholld; 75p. depicts the king as a scholld; 75p. depicts the king as a young man: 1D.75 partrays Alexandre.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 26.—(P)—One of the highlights of the synodical meeting of the Presbyterian women's auxiliary of Georgia which meets here obtained by Dr. W. G. Robinson, of Columbia seminary, and co-author of the Bible study book for this year.

A record attendance from all over the state is expected, church leaders said today. a scuolooy. 1D50 shows the king as a young man: 1D.75 partrays Alexander as regent, and he 3D.50 shows him as king in the uniform of an admiral, in which he was killed.

Germany has issued two values celebrating the nazi congress at Nurnberg. Both of the stamps are of the same design, showing a view in the distance of Nurnberg Castle. Above is the German eagle with outstretched wings, and from whose talons hangs a wreath-hordered swastika. The values are 6pf dark green and 12pf red. The annual charity set of 10 values will be from 3 plus 2pf to 40 plus 35pf, due to appear November 1.

Hernoon.

Prominent women who are to represent the central offices and committees include Mrs. W. A. Turner, who will speak on the woman's work atkinson
Baccon.

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Coffee
Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, Atlanta, will install the new officers.

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Baccon.
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Brantley
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Echols
Glynn Germany has issued two values cele- ernoon. Since the idea of co-operating in the national observance of stamp week the national observance of stamp week, here in Atlanta was first suggested in this column last week, considerable favorable comment has been received from collectors and a committee has been named by the Stamp Collectors Club of Atlanta to co-operate. We

Club of Atlanta to co-operate. We would like to have an expression from the Atlanta Stamp Society on a joint meeting of club officials and inde-Poland's new scenic series has appeared. The 5gr blue shows the Dog Rock, between Cracow and Olknsz, and the 3 zloty shows a picture of President Moscicki. The 10, 20, 25, 30, 45, 50 and 55gr and 1 zloty all show various views of the town hall at Cracow. Cathedral of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle at Warsaw and the castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle of Vilna, Belyndere Castle of Vilna, Belynder of Vilna, B meeting of club officials and independent collectors.

With the two most important clubs of the city behind the move, there should be no trouble in putting over an interesting exhibit that would be worth while both from the general interest it would create and from the possible collectors who might be brought into the hobby.

The Stamp Corner would welcome suggestions from other collectors as to desirable features for the exhibition and, of course, all offers of cooperation will be gladly accepted and turned over to whatever committee is organized. vedere Castle at Warsaw and the cas-

Mexico has issued a new stamp commemorating the annexation of the State of Shiapas. It is a 10-cent deep blue value and is inscribed "1824-1935." The stamp appeared Septem-ber 14, 2,000,000 copies.

as soon as an exhibit committee is selected, collectors will be asked to prepare exhibitions and deposit them with the committee, which, of course, will be responsible for safekeeping.

COLLECTORS CLUB MEETS.

Seventeen members attended the meeting Monday night of the Stamp Collectors Club. National Stamp Week was discussed and R. W. Mead was appointed to represent the club in preparing tentative arrangements for the committee series for the fiftieth anniversary of the colony has now appeared, the design being the same for all of the six values. Portraits of Belgium's four kings, Leopold III, are on each of the stamps, the values and colors being 50-cent, gray green, 1.25fr. carmine lake, pale blue and 5fr. black brown.

was appointed to represent the club in preparing tentative arrangements for the observance here.

Tomorrow night will be "ladies' night" at the club and an auction will be held at the meeting on November 4. Miss Helen Adams was in charge of the last Monday program that the meeting of the republic.

Netherlands will issue a charity stamp for the national air fund, the value to be announced. JOHN REED.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—Funeral services for John H. Reed, who died this morning at the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., after a year's illness, will be held Monday afternoon at Oakwood Baptist church, Rev. L. L. Bennett officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery. He had been in the service 16 years: was a member of Oakwood Baptist church; was a Woodman of World.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. S. Reed, of Hall county; three brothers, George C. and Lester T. Reed, of Oakwood, and Garner Reed, of Miami: five sisters, Mrs. A. C. Sheffield, Mrs. Claude A. Hill, Misses Jane and Ganelle Reed, of Oakwood; Mrs. Pat D. Young, of Gainesvilla.

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## In Every Georgia County Announced by Government

ed States Department of Agriculture, of \$75,495,308 for 1.105.000 balesthrough the State College of Agricul- an amount more than double the price ture here, has released detailed infor- for volunteer production of 1932, or

ture here, has released detailed information concerning the value of the cotton crop in Georgia by counties during the past three years.

This compilation shows the total value of the cotton crop in every county in the state for 1932, the year before the AAA program was installed, for 1933 and 1934, the years the farm plan has been in force. The figures for 1933 and 1934 also show the amount paid for rentals and options in each county, in addition to the total value of the crop.

The report shows that the value of the 1932 crop—unrestricted—to Georgia farmers was \$34,607,000 for 854,-353,804; 1933, \$87,933,804; 1933, \$87,933,800,000 (esti-

gia farmers was	\$34,607,000 f	or 854,- 8	34,707,000;	1933, \$75,496	0.308; 1934,
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Bryan	.\$ 5,188 \$	1,052	\$ 25,035	\$ 4,181	
Bulloch		177,705	1,296,635		1,345,990
Burke		457,046		247,787	2,176,155
Candler		66,686	517,209		486,734
Chatham		521	14,433		3,410
Effingham		5,857	115,708		149,156
Emanuel		233,481	1,249,725		1,379,620
Evans		32,079	217,052	27,265	214,442
Jenkins		158,998	883,103		786,492
Liberty		1,476	22,733	3,466	38,884
Long		5,700	26,567	3,211	32,816
McIntosh					111 111
Montgomery		87,896	493,474	56,620	464,289
Screven	580,606	234,450	1,257,805		1,271,850
Tattnall	108,346	51,482	292,648	40,645	435,896
Toombs	180,427	86,424	487,516		664,604
Treutlen	168,523	74,232	359,926		363,210
Wheelers		108,798	529,453	50,856	511,901
District 2:				00.010	one 410
Baker	86,831	44,456	172,051	32,618	236,446
Brooks	176,428	56,705	508,624	64,903	602,069
Calhoun	105,832	52,642	310,533		431,930
Colquitt	437,411	201,007	1,130,637	135,430	1,363,005 182,234
Decatur	90,711	52,808	213,175	32,524	
Dougherty	32,554	10,519	111,936	12,998	197,385
Early	316,139	132,663	774,854	116,771	1,046,500 $285,830$
Grady	56,701	30,534	146,468	19,789	465,969
Miller	132,464	58,151	. 316,377	52,354	1.043,859
Mitchell	298,201	180,775	774,288	126,510	
Seminole	92,063	62,713	275,045	20,951	244,747
Thomas	112.708	36.514	361,594	55,875	421,145

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273,883 851,164 District 5: District 6: Baldwin ..... Hancock .....

112,521 43,801 271,974 160,785 27,608 317,036 47,692 25,660 374,609 1,319,793 238,080 230,187Monroe ..... Putnam ..... 249,972 1,171,159 265,837274,752 56,132 1,172,416 221.189 Bartow ..... 503,172 119.838  $\frac{3,420}{56,951}$ 178,434 965,061 476,326 362,493 595,965 801,179 65,015 115,685 43,722 44,905 501,409

said today.
Dr. H. Kerr Taylor, former missionary to China, and now secretary of foreign missions of the church, is to address the synodical Tuesday after the control of the church of Prominent women who are to rep- Walker ....... Whitfield ...... 31,939 218 900 58,853 29,254 1,096 ... 77 78.029 442,699 257,251 8,180 835 592,759 install the new officers.

Mrs. R. M. Harbin, Rome, president of the Georgia synodical, will Irwin ... ... Jeff Davis .... 136,708 4,476 46,040 9,104 6,404 42,376 21,024 38,030 271,731Lanier ...... Lowndes ..... 69,028 7,558 25,524 37,778 163,833 BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 20.
(P)—Fourteen-year-old Crown Prince
Mihai, of Rumania, had a new automobile today, the gift of the Rumanian government on his birthday yes-District 9: 343,608

Banks ...... Barrow ..... Cherokee .... nian government of the boy's anniterday.

Somewhat marring the boy's anniversary, however, was the fact his father, King Carol, was ordered to bed because of a cold.

Dawson

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Habersham 82,883 1,539,367 107,776 895,321 1,249,894 53,297 211,398 13,001 85,580 140,471717,828 934,932 TALLAHASSE, Fla., Oct. 26.—

(P)—November 11 to 17 has been designed by Governor Sholtz as American education week in Florida. In a proclamation he urged that parents visit the schools during the week and "through a full understanding of the citration" more intelligently serve in the serve intelligently serve in the serve intelligently serve in the 25,379 159,577 14,903 40,392 33,668 204,030 110.927 9,042 9,641 85,529 District 10: Clarke .....
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Franklin ..... 54.816 704,052 774,496 375,162 1,181,143 347,726 949,788 518,058 752,256 564,587 745,199 339,620 Hart ..... Lincoln ..... Madison ..... McDuffie ....

OFFICER IS SECOND To Preside Over Masons COLUMBUS VICTIM ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 26.—The Unit-+farmers of the state received a total of States Department of Agriculture, of \$75.495.308 for 1.105.000 bales—

> COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 26.-(AP) policeman, died in a hospital here today of a gunshot wound-the second victim of pistol shots which Police Chief H. W. Cornett said were fired by an "eccentric street-corner evangelist."

City hospital reported Perkins' con- Total of 1,200 Delegates Ex-

Arrington staggered to the porch

Evans and his companion in a radio patrol car. Policeman Percy Griffin, were dispatched to the

The educational and historical com-mittee, which recently published a book, "The Story of Free Masonry," will meet Monday afternoon with the

A wife and an S-year-old daughter are among the survivors.

Patrolman Evans joined the Columbus police department September 23, 1919, had once served as desk sergeant and later as a lieutenant. He resigned several months ago, but later resigned several months ago, but later resigned.

## CHICOPEE EMPLOYES

Co-operation Is Pledged at Mass Meeting in Eliminating Disorder at Plant.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.—(A) 287,686 Out of work because Chicopee cot321,066 ton mill was shut down due to labor 1912,139 troubles, former employes at a mass meeting today pledged to 'co-operate meeting today pledged to 'co-operate with the company of the co meeting today pledged to 'co-operate with the company in eliminating all lawlessness and disorder" at the plant.

The former employes, who were distributed in Newark and at the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of the Kappa, Kappa Gamma sorority.

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590,375 The former employes, who were dis-

closed the mill after being troubled with labor difficulties and troubled by the state of the st

"We pledge ourselves to co-operate 213,044 and soul the task of making Chico-pee an absolutely safe, law-abiding 1,332,988 and loyal community," said a resolu-tion adopted at the meeting.

528,745
The whipping last August of John
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on the part of the management and
1,154,583
ourselves."

"As loyal and law-abiding men and women we pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to assist in bringing the criminals to justice," it Robert, of Atlanta, Ga., daughter

113,514 758,098 19,874

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E. S. Evans, City Policeman, Dies Following Slaying of Youth by "Eccentric" Preacher.

E. S. Evans, 38-year-old Columbus

The chief said murder charges The chief said murder charges had been filed against the preacher, listed as H. S. Perkins, 60, who was shot and wounded by another policeman after Evans and Jewel Arrington, 18, of Columbus, had fallen mortally wounded in a blaze of guntire in a residential section here yesterday.

dition fair this morning.

Chief Cornett said the boy Arrington, who lived just across the street from Perkins, had been engaged to do pected To Attend Annual

293,838 preach. Often he would preach when 826,658 acceptance on one was listening to him."

Evans was a native of Worth county. Chief Cornett said. His parents 227,064 acceptance which reached the hospital before he died.

A wife and an 8-year-old daughter acceptance which recently published a book, "The Story of Free Masonry," will meet Monday afternoon with the grand secretary.

Members of this committee are Raymond Daniel, Atlanta; N. H. Ballard, Atlanta; W. B. Clarke, Savannah;

special business of the second day, with reports of officers and the ad-dress of the grand master, Judge E. D. Thomas, of Atlanta. on the first He resigned several months ago, but later rejoined the department as a day's program.

### MRS. A. M. SOULE PASSES AT ATHENS Widow of Former Head of State Ag. College Dies at Her Home.

ATHENS. Ga.. Oct. 26.—(P)—Mrs. A. M. Soule, widow of the late Dr. Andrew M. Soule, long-time president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, died at her home here late today.

JUDGE E. D. THOMAS.

Session.

Surviving are two sons, E. P. Soule

Funeral services will be held Mon-534.355 with labor difficulties and the abduc-149,724 tion and whipping of two mill offi-956,436 mill, known as "a model mill city."

249,165 mill, known as "a model mill city."

"We pledge ourselves to co-operate "We pledge ourselves who had a services win be leaf and the abduc-day at 2 p. m. at the residence here. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Ports and the residence here. The properties will be abducted by the pledge of the properties will be abducted by the pledge of the properties will be abducted by the pledge of the properties will be abducted by the pledge of the properties will be abducted by the properties will be abducted by the pledge of the properties will be abducted by the properties will be abducted by the pledge of the properties will be abducted by t

> MARIE M'INTYRE WEDS IN CAPITAL Louisa Robert Bridesmaid at Fashionable Cere-

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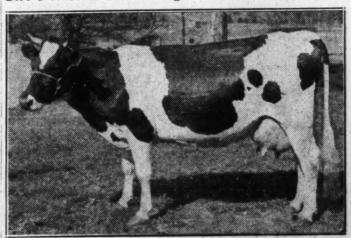
1,154,583 ourselves."

The resolution also deplored the "flogging incident," apparently meaning the whipping of the mill manager, saying it occurred "without the knowledge or approval of loyal employes of 495,468 (Property of the secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, was married to the secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, was married to the secretary to the President and the secreta on fashionable Sixteenth street the assistant secretary of the treas-

The meeting was called at the instance of a committee of four former employes. Women workers called a similar meeting during the afternoon. President N. L. Smith, of the mill, left for New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday, but is expected to return early next week, when workers hope to confer with the management.

The mill is a unit of Johnson & Johnson, makers of surgical dressings.

## She's Worth Her Weight in Milk and Butter



"Jopon Retta" may be a high-sounding name, but this Holstein heifer, days and owned by the University of Georgia, deserves a fancy title.

180,581 179,443 949,788 124,840 1,061,111 179,443 949,788 124,840 1,061,111 181,061 "Jopon Retta" may be a high-sounding name, but this Holstein heifer,



Many Exhibits Will Demonstrate Practical and Scientific Uses of Wood Pulp; Herty Day Set.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 26 .- (A)-Plans are nearing completion for week of celebration beginning Armistice Day dedicated to forest resources of the southeast.

Celebrating the Slash Pine Forest

Celebrating the Slash Pine Forest Festival, Waycross will be the scene of scientific exhibits, actual demon-strations, and nublic addresses. de-voted to scientific forestry and com-mercial possibilities of slash pine ulp.
An array of festival features, includ-

An array of festival features, including an elaborate parade, musical events and a carnival, has been placed on the program.

An Armistice Day celebration sponsored by the American Legion will onen the festival November 11. Six Civilian Conservation Corps companies will march in the parade and gaily decorated floats have been arranged to lend their color to the line.

Reed to Speak.

from Perkins, had been engaged to do some cleaning work on Perkins house.

"The boy had just wet down the walls to do some scouring when Perkins came up. We are told that he threatened the boy, who ran toward his own house, Perkins behind him. Perkins shot him as he reached the street."

"Session.

Session.

MACON. Ga., Oct. 26.—(P)—More than 1,200 delegates from the 540 lodges of the order in Georgia are wapered to attend the annual communication of the state grand lodge of Masons here next Tuesday and his hand. A football game and a public dance at night are to close the first states."

The boy had just wet down the walls to do some scouring when Perkins of the order in Georgia are munication of the state grand lodge of Masons here next Tuesday and his hand. A football game and a public dance at night are to close the first day's events.

Wednesday.

The year's work was described here today by Frank F. Baker, grand secretary of the grand lodge, as "progressive and satisfactory as to retention of members and financial results."

lic dance at night are to close the first day's events.

One day of the week will be dedicated to Dr. Charles H. Herty, whose experiments are demonstrating the practical use of pine pulp for manufacture of all grades of paper and rayon.

Griffin, were dispatched to the seene.

"As the officers approached the house, Perkins fired, shooting Evans. Griffin then shot Perkins," Cornett said.

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"Perkins is a familiar figure here. He would stand on street corners and preach. Often he would preach when seene.

"A feature of this year's meeting is to be the dramatization of the second fellowcraft degree by the Joseph C. Griffin then shot Perkins," Cornett said.

A feature of this year's meeting is to be the dramatization of a permanent marker at the site of the Wildes massacre in which a ferenfield chorus of 40 voices under direction of Professor Harry Carr.

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Events featuring other days of the week are scheduled as public address-es, beauty shows and a fiddlers' con-

Educational exhibits and field dem-

onstrations in the Wayeross tobacce warehouse and near by will show methods of modern forestry, employing radio in fire detection and control work, and other recent develop

trol work, and other recent developments in protecting the nation's trees, In addition to a long list of educational exhibits, commercial booths will display merchandise.

Among exhibits scheduled for the festival are paper and pulp products made in the Herty laboratories, with practical demonstrations of utilization of naper pulp; a display of products made from south Georgia pine stumps by the Hercules Powder Company with field camps throughout the slash pine area and a central manufacturpine area and a central manufacturing plant in Brunswick.

### LABOR SHORTAGE SEEN IN VIRGINIA

Highway Projects Expected To Total Approximately \$15,000,000.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—(P)— high official of the State Highway Department today predicted that the

If present plans are carried out projects totaling approximately \$15,-000,000 and representing the largest highway construction boom in the state's history will be under way by the first of the year, this official said. In expressing the opinion that the In expressing the opinion that there was an insufficient number of unemployed persons in the state to carry on this work, the department official, who declined the use of his name, cited several instances which recently

## SHUSHAN RESIGNS FROM LEVEE BOARD

occurred where heavy equipment has been moved to certain counties to start highway projects and relief officials

have been unable to supply the neces-

sary workers.

Ex-Long Aid Says He Wishes To Retire to Private Business.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 .- (A) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—(47)— Abraham L. Shushan resigned today as president of the Orleans levee board. He was acquitted last Thura-day in federal court of charges of income tax evasion.

In a letter to Governor O. K. Allen In a letter to Governor O. K. Allen Shushan said he wished to retire to his private business and thanked the governor for the honor of the position. He was appointed president of the board in 1929 when Huey Long was governor and during his tenure of office the elaborate Shushan airport was constructed in New Orleans. The government claimed Shushan received funds from the construction company which he did not report in his income tax returns but Shushan claimed they tax returns but Shushan claimed the were political contributions for the Long state organization and he did not keep the money.

## PENNIES SOUGHT

LaGrange College Asks Contributions of Alumnae.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 26.—(P)—Alumnae of LaGrange College here are seeking pennies—a mile of them—as their gift toward building an auditorium. They figure the pennies will total \$800.

Alumnae elsewhere also will contribute.

LOUISIANA SUGAR MEN MAY MARKET EXCESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(P)-n administrative ruling to permi

ber of votes as in the 1932 election Note that President Roosevelt's ma-

jority in this month was also

## Roosevelt Polls Slight Lead Today in Nation-Wide Balloting

## Weekly Poll Shows His Majority Now 53 to 47

President's Standing With Voters Has Gained Since Low Point Last Summer, Although Two-Year Trend Is Downward.

## Nation Polled on This Question-

For which candidate did you vote in 1932? [ ] Hoover [ ] Roosevelt [ ] Thomas [ ] Did Not Vote For which candidate would you vote TODAY?

[ ] Republican [ ] Roosevelt [ ] Socialist [ ] Third Party

### By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

If tomorrow were election day, Franklin D. Roosevelt would un doubtedly be returned to the White House for another four years. But there would be no repetition of his landslide victory of 1932. In every hundred voters of the two major parties, 53 would vote for him now, whereas 59 voted for him in 1932.



While the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's majority has been downward, particularly in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, actually he is stronger today in one section—the Mountain states—than he was in 1932.

Of course, the President's popular vote in an election today would depend upon what candidate the republicans nominated to run against him. His strength would be increased if the republicans nominate a weak candidate, decreased if they select a strong one. Many other factors, too, might change the direction of the trend before the next national

### How Poll Is Conducted.

To obtain figures showing Roosevelt's strength, a poll has been conducted every month since February, 1934, by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a non-partisan, fact-finding organization. Each poll is patterned exactly after a national election. Ballots are sent to voters the country over. Every state in the Union receives its proper allotment.

If one voter in four was a farmer in the election of 1932, one vote in four in this poll is from a farmer. If a third of the country's voters live west of the Mississippi, a third of the votes in the poll reported here were received from states west of the Mississippi.

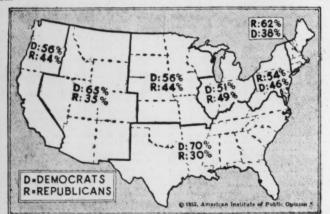
### Ups and Downs of the New Deal,

As shown on the chart at the top of this page, President Roosevelt's majority sank to a low point of 50.5 per cent in September. On the other hand, the "majority line" is distinctly on the upgrade now. Note how it rises between September and October on the barometer chart.

Although the President was swept into office by a landslide in 1932, the election did not mark the crest of the Roosevelt wave. During the first months of his administration Mr. Roosevelt's popularity climbed steadily. In February, 1934, he had won the favor of 69 per cent of the members of the two major parties-a huge increase over the proportion

(59 per cent) by which he was elected. But after February, 1934, the decline set in. The trend downward, as shown in the chart, was arrested in the middle of the summer of that year and turned upward when congress adjourned in June. But it sank again after the congressional elections in November, 1934. point onward support for the President declined steadily at the rate of

about 1 per cent a month until September, 1935. Then, with congress out of the way and a "breathing spell" promised for business, the President gained support rapidly. Today the democrats command a majority sufficient to insure President Roosevelt's re-elec- American Institute of Public Opin-



How Sections Voted.

President Roosevelt's standing with the voters by sections, when compared to the 1932 election, indicates that the greatest defection from the democratic ranks is in New England and in the Middle Atlantic states.

On the other hand, the "solid" south and the Mountain states are overwhelmingly in favor of the President. In fact, in the Mountain states his majority is now five points higher than it was in the 1932

Below is a tabulation showing the change of President Roosevelt's majority by sections between the election of 1932 and the poll conducted in October, 1935. The figures represent Mr. Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote cast by the two major parties. The results of the October, 1935, poll are also shown in the map above.

			Points
	1932	1935	of Change
New England	51%	38%	-13%
Middle Atlantic States	53	46	- 7
East Central States	55	51	- 4
West Central States	63	56	- 7
South	76	70	- 6
Mountain States	60	65	+ 5
Pacific Coast	61	56	- 5
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## Democrat Leader Sees Clear Track Ahead



Back from a survey of the country, Postmaster-General James A. arley says he is as confident of the Presidnt's re-election in 1936 as he was of his election in 1932.

## NATIONAL POLITICAL BAROMETER 70 T Frend of ROOSEVELT MAJORITY ROOSEVELT National Poll in 1932 polled -59% of the 38,500,000 DEMOCRATIC AND 1% Gain or Loss REPUBLICAN Means Shift Of 385,000 Voters VOTES 5050 NO POLL FOR 15 MONTHS AFTER ELECTION

## Will 'Roosevelt Republicans' Return to Fold?

## Roosevelt Figures Near Those of 1916

An idea of what President Roosevelt's 53-to-47 per cent majority approaches can be obtain d by recalling the Wilson-Hughes election in 1916. In that year Wilson received 52 per cent and Hughes 48 per cent of the popular vote, disregarding votes cast for third party candidates.

But, so close was the result that year that long before midnight on election night as stanch a democratic newspaper as the old New York World had conceded the election of Hughes. It was not for three days, when final returns came in from remote precincts in California and Minnesota, that Wilson's election was definitely known.

In 1916. Wilson carried enough states to give him 277 electoral votes. Hughes had 254.

## Roosevelt Strength Is in Four Sections

In publishing the results of its poll on the standing of major parties, the on has grouped the 48 states into seven main sections, shown on the map to the left. These sections are: New England: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Middle Atlantic: New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia Maryland, and Delaware. East Central: Ohio, Indiana, Illi-

nois, and Michigan. West Central: Wisconsin, Minne-

sota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebras-ka, North Dakota, and South Dakota.
South: Virginia, Kentucky, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee,
Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma,

and Texas. and Texas.

Mountain States: Montana, Idaho,
Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona,
Nevada, and New Mexico.
Pacific Coast: California, Oregon,

and Washington.
President Roosevelt's standing with President Roosevelt's standing with the voters as revealed by the polls analyzed elsewhere on this page, is lowest in New England, middle At-lantic, and east central states. But President Roosevelt could lose New England, the middle Atlantic, and east central states and still be re-elected. Those sections in the last presiden-tial election had 247 electoral votes whereas the remaining four sections, west central, south, mountain, and west central, south, mountain, and Pacific coast had 284 electoral votes.

## Standings of Major Parties in 1934.35

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August		.41	
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	11	035	
January	56	.44	
March		.47	
May		.47	
August		.49	
September		.495	
October		.47	

and the significance of the results.

exactly after a national election.

personal interviewers on each issue.

## President's Position Has Strength and Weakness

The nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major political parties reveal elements of strength and of weakness in President Roosevelt's position.

The elements of weakness are these: Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932 was brought about by a shift of 40 per cent of the people who had voted for Hoover in 1928. This large body of voters, representing nearly half of the numerical strength of the G. O. P. in 1928, is normally republican and probably conservative. It

was attracted to the more liberal democratic party in 1932 because of the grave economic crisis. But every politician knows that these converts will not necessarily remain democrats. The real potential weakness of President Rooseevit's position has always been that these voters might at any time begin shift-

ing back to the G. O. P.

"Converts" May Be Losing Faith. Whereas the democrats were gaining three republicans for every democrat they lost in February, 1934, when the first poll was taken, the trend is just the reverse today. In the poll conducted in October, 1935,

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President Roosevelt off on the start of his trip to see the west and let

the west see him. Is he gaining or losing votes?
In other words, the members of that group of 40 per cent who deserted Hoover in 1932 are now dribbling back to the G. O. P. The rate of change up to October was not great enough, however, to pull President Roosevelt's standing below the majority line.

Another element of weakness in President Roosevelt's position is the threat of a third party.

In the last poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in October, the socialists received about the same proportion of American people. The American Institute of Public Opinion, under the votes as they did in the 1932 election, while the third parties combined direction of Dr. George Gallup, repolled three times as many votes as the socialists. However, third parties will not become a serious threat to the democratic party unless they improve their present strength in coming months. But they are a potential menace for a very special reason: The polls indicate that most of the membership of third parties is recruited from the ranks of the democratic party. For every republican who swings over to a third party, there are three democrats.

Two Groups Offer Strength to Roosevelt. Here are two elements of strength in President Roosevelt's position

as revealed in these polls: 1. Eight out of every 10 persons (79 per cent) now on relief who were reached in the latest poll favor President Roosevelt. And about the same number (83 per cent) of those who went to the polls in 1932 indicated that they had voted for him in that year.

Since their livelihood depends largely upon federal relief these peo-ple will have a strong incentive to go to the polls to vote for President Roosevelt next year, whereas in years of prosperity many have not bothered to vote at all.

2. Among persons who, because of age or other reasons, did not vote in 1932, more than 60 per cent favored President Roosevelt in the last poll conducted by the Institute. This contrasts with 53 per cent for all voters in the nation, indicating that President Roosevelt is relatively stronger with the youth of the nation in particular than with the country as a whole. And by 1936 approximately 8,500,000 men and women who were too young to vote in 1932 will have attained voting age.

Weekly Poll Is Patterned After National Election

that have been used successfully for years by statisticians and other experts in research fields. Both mail ballots and personal interviewers are of distinguished newspapers of all shades of editorial conviction now employed in reaching persons in all walks of life and persons who live publishing the results. These papers differ markedly in their editorial in all parts of the country. Ballots go into every state. Correct proportions are maintained between democrats and republicans, urban and rural are entitled to the facts about public opinion. Some of these newspapers

Although experts in this field know that as few as 10,000 ballots properly distributed will give a more accurate result than 10,000,000 raising communities. The editors of these newspapers of widely diverroadcast without regard to scientific principles, the American Institute gent views serve in a consulting capacity with reference to the choice of Public Opinion, in order to be absolutely sure of the accuracy of its results, normally distributes 100,000 to 200,000 ballots by mail and by How significant the results of these polls are is a matter for each

perience gained from these 54 polls is proving invaluable in connection meet the highest standards of accuracy, impartiality and significance.

To insure accuracy the polls make use of methods and techniques per cent of the official figures.

dwellers, persons in high and low income groups. Each poll is patterned

to the public, experimental polls were conducted for two years.

Opinion, during these two years conducted 54 nation-wide polls. Ex-

The value of the national weekly polls conducted by the American with the present series of weekly polls, particularly in getting an accurate Institute of Public Opinion depends on the accuracy, the impartiality, cross-section of the lowest income groups. In a poll taken at the time

## Poll's Function---**Fact-Finding**

The American Institute of Pub-The American Institute of Public Opinion has only one interest in conducting its series of weekly polls. That one interest is to make known accurately and impartially the attitude of American voters on significant problems of the day.

What that attitude is on any issue makes no difference to the

what that attitude is on any issue makes no difference to the American Institute of Public Opinion. In presenting the facts about nation-wide sentiment it feels it has fulfilled its entire function. The American Institute of Public Opinion has no connection with any political party or with any political party or with any any political party or with any "pressure" group of any kind. It is interested solely in facts, not

## Government Science Aided by Weekly Poll

In publishing the results of the weekly polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion The in a project of real significance as a Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Walter Lippmann have expressed a desire for some such method of ascertaining the facts about public opinion. For it is only when public opinon is known accurately and prompt ly that political leaders can translate the will of the people into action.

Popular sentiment may sometimes be opposed to the views expressed by the editorial columns of The Constitution, but The Constitution in publishing the results of these weekly polls believes it owes the duty to its readers to present for their consideration facts about how America is thinking on major issues of the day.

The only part taken by The Constitution, and the large number of other public-spirited newspapers in which results of these polls appear, is to consult with the American Institute of Public Opinion as to the subject matter and the wording of subject matter and the wording of the questions submitted each week to direction of Dr. George Gallup, research scientist, has complete charge
of sending out the ballots that go by
mail, of employing and directing the
field force of trained investigators
who interview many voters face to
face, and of tabulating the results.
Every effort is made to conduct
these weekly polls with scrupulous
regard for scientific impartiality.

## What Do Voters Think of Supreme Court?

The supreme court of the Unit-ed States, because of its decision last May voiding the NRA and because of its approaching deci-sions on the constitutionality of the TVA and the AAA, is the center of widespread public interest

should the power of the supre. court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional be curbed? The weekly poll will report on this question next Sunday.

of the last congressional elections results were within six-tenths of 1

are conservative; some are liberal. Some are democratic; some are republican; some are independent. Some are circulated in industrial cen-

## Trend of F.D.R.'s Majority Registered on 'Barometer'

President's Political Strength Has Increased Whenever Congress Adjourns, Weekly Poll of

The National Political Barometer, published for the first time today, indicates that during the last 21 months President Roosevelt's popularity

Roosevelt's "majority" swung downward from 69 per cent to 57 per cent after congress assembled in January, 1934, but rose sharply with ad-Again the line turns upward.

But events in congress were not the only influences on the President's standing with the voters. For a rapid analysis of important milestones which seem to have affected the na-tional political barometer, note the chronology below:

Roosevelt . . . . 59 per cent Hoover . . . . 41 per cent Roosevelt was elected President with popular vote of nearly 23,000,000 oover received 16,000,000.

Fifteen months elapsed between the 1932 election and February, 1934, when the first national poll was taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion

by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This was a period of marked activity. President Roosevelt proposed and congress passed bill after bill to speed recovery. During the famous first hundred days of the New Deal there occurred such momentous event as the banking holiday, the passage of the New Deal and the president read his bonus weto measure before a joint session of congress. The senate sustained the as the banking holiday, the passage of the New Deal and the president read his bonus weto measure before a joint session of congress. The senate sustained the double of the president search of the president search

first hundred days of the New Deal there occurred such momentous events as the banking holiday, the passage of the \$500,000,000 Roosevelt economy bill, the agricultural adjustment act, the banking bill of 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority bill, and the National Industrial Recovery Act.

At intervals during this period President Roosevelt frequently addressed the voters of the nation over the radio in hi- fireside talks. The vigorous activity of the new administration to lift the country out of the depression, coupled with the lucid and friendly discussions of the government's activities and plans by the President undoubtedly increased the popularity of the New Deal to the extraordinarily high level indicated by the first nation-wide poll.

can Institute of Public Opinion The Constitution believes it is taking part in a project of real significance as a contribution to the science of government. For years statesmen and writers like James Bryce, Theodore and Walts of Progravalt Woodraw Wilson and Walts of the mill routes. In the discussion which followed the administration clashed with routes. In the discussion which fol-lowed, the administration clashed with the popular Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

# adjournment of congress, President Roosevelt's majority began to rise ear-ly in September, as it had done im-mediately after congress went home in 1934. By October the rise was ex-traordinarily rapid.

ARMY AIR-MAIL PILOTS CRASH 2. The President suffered his first defeat at the hands of congress when

defeat at the hands of congress when his veto on restoring veterans pen-sions and pay cuts to government em-ployes was overridden. This action on the part of congress scuttled the Roosevelt economy bill of the preced-June, 1934

Recovery Review Board of the NRA, charged monopoly and oppression of small business in the operation of NRA codes, indicating growing criticism even from liberal sources.

In June, President Roosevelt delivered another fireside talk, developing a new keynote for the approaching congressional campaign when he asked the voter to ponder the question: "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" Coincidental with this apparently successful strategy, congress adjourned and the democratic majority, as shown on the barometer chart, moved upward.

September, 1935

## September, 1935

Public Opinion Shows.

with the voters has declined when congress was in session and has picked up when congress adjourned. A glance at the chart to the left shows that the line of President

journment in June. Six months later congress reconvened for the 1935 session and the line ploughs downward, with minor upswings, to the low point of September, 1935. By that time congress had gone home.

## November, 1932

jority in this month was also the same as in the presidential election. Immediately after the November elections in the majority of the New Deal which continued for many months. Political observers noted that, with congress more inclined to balk, the President's "honeymoon period" was over.

over.

During the ensuing months congress refused to back the administration on the World Court. Indecision marked the deliberations of congress, both the

## February, 1934

## Leading Papers Publishing Poll

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perienced by the administration and oreshadowed a wholesale attack on the

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Republicans .........49.5 In this month President Roosevelt's

Following is a recent list of papers which are publishing the findings of the National Weekly Poll of Public

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Boston Globe
Buffalo Times
Chattanooga Times
Chicago Daily News
Cincinnati Enquirer
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Dallas News
Dayton Journal and Herald
Detroit News
Evansville Press
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel
Indianapolis Star
Knoxville News-Sentinel
Los Angeles Times Los Angeles Times Memphis Commercial Appeal Minneapolis Tribune Mobile Press-Register, Muncie Fess Register.
Muncie Star
Nashville Banner
New York Herald Tribune
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot
Oakland Tribune
Oklahoma City Oklahoman and

Times
Philadelphia Inquirer
Pittsburgh Press
Portland (Ore.) Journal
Richmond Times-Dispatch
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San Francisco Chronicle
Seattle Star
Shreveport Times
Sioux City Journal
Spokane Spokesman-Review
Tacoma Times
Toledo Times and Blade
Washington Post

Republicans Intend to Keep Tide Churning



reader to judge for himself. Great care is exercised in selecting the ques-Before undertaking to present this present project of weekly polls tions to be sure they are ones of national interest and significance. Stu-Dr. dents of government for years have wanted a method for knowing ac-Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national com George Gallup, managing director of the American Institute of Public curately and quickly public sentiment on questions of public policy.

Opinion, during these two years conducted 54 nation-wide polls. Exbelieves the trend of public opinion may vindicate his party: "The tide is turning and we intend to keep it turning and churning."

Atlanta Gas Lt. 6s of '44 American Tel. 5s of '46 Central Ga. Power 5s of '38 U. S. Rubber 6s of '38 Goodrich 61s of '47 Int. Cement 5s of '48 Phillips Pet. 54s of '39 Chesapeake Corp. 5s of '47 Penn. Co's 43s of '63

We insite holders of above-named issues, which have been called, to ask us for exact redemption dates and other information regarding necessary procedure for turning in bonds for redemption. We shall be glad to render any possible assistance in collecting on Called Bonds.

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18 Std Oil (1a)
4 Studebaker
4 Sun Oil (1a)
4 Superbeater (4)
11 Superior Oil

Spot Sales Up.
Spot sales at southern markets totaled 40,226 bales as compared with
36,722 bales Friday and 22,974 bales this day last season.

The port movement continued heavy and cotton on shipboard at the prin-cipal gulf ports is far ahead of last

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1.250@ 4 general market steady, net 1 point higher to 5 points lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week is estimated at 189,000 bales against 113,000 last year.



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## CORPORATE LIST FIRM

Bond Prices Move Fractionally in Unusually Quiet Session.

Daily Bond Averages.

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(A)—Cororate bond prices moved only fracionally either way today in an unusually quiet session that had little

feature.
United States government bonds changed hands to the extent of only changed hands to the extent of only \$160,000, par value, and prices were mixed, 3-32ds lower to 5-32ds higher. Foreign bonds were generally steady. Transfers of \$5,390,000 compared with \$4,758,000 last Friday. The As-sociated Press averages .1 of a point higher to .2 of a point lower.

of 1 to 2 points stood out boildly against the general background of small fractional fluctuations recorded by the main body of active loans. Among these were Murray body 61-2s.

Among these were Murray body 6 1-2s, up 1 3-8 points at 200, a new 1935 high; Niagara Shares 5 1-2s, up 2-5 97 1-2, also a new high for the year, and International Telephone 4 1-2s, 1 3-8 lower at 68.

Closing prices of representative issues in various groups include: Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s, off 3-8 at 56 3-8; St. Paul 5s, up 3-8 at 11 1-2; New Orleans Public Service 5s, up 1-2 at 85; Paramount 6s, off 1-8 at 96 1-2; Republic Steel 4 1-2s, up 5-8 at 109; Liggett & Myers 5s, up 1-2 at 122, and Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, up 1-4 at 73.

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sagging tendencies were noticeause among active Italian bonds following the brisk upturn throughout most of this week. The government 7s finished 1-4 lower at 65, and Public Utility 7s were 1 3-8 lower at 52 5-8. Other foreign bonds did little either way.

### BANKERS INDICATE CAPITAL JAM OVER

Leaders Convene in Vastly Different Atmosphere of Confidence.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., Oct. 26.—(P)—Definite indications that the jam in capital markets has been broken were seen by some 900 members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, who arrived here today to attend the 24th annual convention of the organization.

Attendance at the opening session

Attendance at the opening session was the largest since 1929 and 80 per cent over last year. The attitude of delegates toward the business of underwriting and distributing securities was far different from a year ago.

Last year's gathering was dominated by discussions as to whether it was "possible" or "practicable" to do business under the regulations of the securities act and the securities and exhause set and the securities and exhause set.

### Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia: Generally fair Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Florida: Weather cloudy Sunday and Monday; light showers in extreme

Sunday Monday partly cloudy.
North Carolina: Generally fair
Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness followed by light rain in extreme

west portion.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday; probably showers in north and slightly warmer in the state of the stat

okowers in north and signify warmer in northwest pertion Sunday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in north and central portions Sunday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday.

West Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday.

## Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—The effect of such weeknd profit-taking as came into the market
cas negligible. The outlook for next week

placement.

FENNER & BEANE—On any price recession that may develop, the oil, merchandisng, rail and steel issues appear likely candidates for fresh commitments.

1 Francis Sug 74s 42

Gaunett 6s 43

1 Gen Am Inv 5s 52

2 Gannett 6s 43

1 Gen Am Inv 5s 52

6 Gen Cable 34s 47

6 Gen Sti Cast 54s 49

5 Ga & Ala con 5s 45

1 Ga Midland 3s 46

2 Goodrich 64s 47

1 Goodrich 64s 47

1 Goodrich 65 47

2 Got Nor Ry 7s 36

22 Gt Nor Ry 7s 36

22 Gt Nor Ry 7s 36

23 Gt Nor 44s 77 R

7 Gt Nor 1st 44s 61

3 Gulf McN 5s 50

9 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54

3 Hockg V 44s 99

1 Hous Batter 5s 37

1 Hous Oil Tex 54s 40

5 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A

3 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57

9 Hud&Man inc 5s 57

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1 K C South 5s 50 .
2 K C Term 4s 60 .
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2 K C South 5s 50 .
2 Kings Co Elev 4s 49 .
1 Lek Steel 5s 53 .
1 Lec Gas 5 is 53 .
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3 Liggett & M 7s 44 .
1 Liggett & M 7s 51 .

COURTS & CO.—There is apparently a tensible demand for spots in the south, despite labor difficulties at gulf ports, hambering the export movement, and we think tigher levels will be obtained in the near

FENNER & BEANE-We believe the out-HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS &

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

## Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 26.—Turpentine firm. 46; sales. 135; receipts. 341; shipments. 43; stock. 46;142. Kesin. firm; sales. 46; receipts. 1.484; shipments. 255; stock. 119.—62; quote: B. 4.40; D. 4.30; E. 4.65; F. 4.70; G. H and I. 4.75; K. 4.80; M. 4.85; N. 5.00; WG. 5.25; WW and X. 6.00.

JACKSONVILLE. Pla. Oct. 26.—Turpentine firm. 461@461; sales 322; receipts 386; shipments 1.534; stock 52.883. Rosin steady: sales 408; receipts 2.120; shipments 1.597; stock 132.130. Quote: B 4.40; D 4.50; E 4.65; F 4.70; G 4.724@4.75; H 1 4.75; K 4.75@4.80; M 4.80@4.85; N 4.90; WG 5.20@5.25; WW 5.85@5.90; X 5.90.

INDUSTRIES in need of \$50,000 or more for refunding, equipment or working capital to be returned in equal quarterly or semi-annual payments over a period of years or those requiring permanent capital will be considered in atrict confidence. State nature of business and amount required in first letter.

## Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

| NEW YORK Oct. 28.—Following tree to: Select (in \$1.000.) | Selec

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FOREIGN BONDS. -A- High Low Close

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6 Chile 6s 60
6 Chile 6s 61 Jan
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\$2,000 and over \$1,750-\$1,999 \$1,500-\$1,749

Troubles of New Haven.

Amount of Insurance Carried by the

Men of Each State Per Thousand

Dollars of Occupational Income

Source of data on income: Brookings Institute;

Insurance data from the Insurance Yearbook

## Market Withstands Profit-Taking In Week of Large-Scale Operations

fluence on Investment Securities; Passing of War Crisis Buoys Values.

\$1,250-\$1,499

\$1,000-\$1,249

Less than \$1,000

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—This week
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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—This week has witnessed a carry-over of the more confident feeling that was generated at the end of the previous week by the passing of the crisis in European political affairs.

In the stock market it has found expression in higher prices for several groups of "equities," a new high level for the year in the average of all stocks, and increased buying for the account of the American public as well as for investors in England. the account of the American public as well as for investors in England, France and Holland. Trading has been broad, large individual transactions have been registered on the tans. tions have been registered on the tape and the familiar feature of bidding up one set of securities after another has reappeared. Profit-taking has

been conspicuous among the conservative.

Supporting the more optimistic sentiment, based on the favorable turn of events abroad, were the satisfying reports of corporations for the third the satisfying at the moment when trade reports from New England were more cheerful the satisfying at the moment when trade reports from New England were more cheerful the satisfying at the moment when trade reports from New England were more cheerful the satisfying at the moment when trade and the satisfying at the moment when trade are satisfied to the satisfying at the moment when trade are satisfied to the satisfying at the sat

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Chicago Recedes 2 1-8 Cents as Pit Awaits Policy of New Leaders.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. LARD—

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(P)—Uncertainties regarding disposal of Canada's big wheat surplus, together with Winnipeg price smashes to below an officially guaranteed rural min-imum, tumbled wheat values every-

imum, tumbled wheat values everywhere today.

All deliveries of wheat at Winnipeg fell 3 cents a bushel, the full limit allowed there during any one day's dealings. Chicago wheat receded a maximum of 2 1-8 cents.

Many unconfirmed rumors were current as to possible changes in grain marketing policy by the newly-elected Canadian administration because of disappointing volume of Cancause of the volume of th

elected Canadian administration because of disappointing volume of Canada's export business.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 15-8 to 17-8 under yesterday's finish. December 98 3-4 to 98 7-8, corn 1-8 to 1-2 down, December 60 5-8 to 60 3-4, oats 1-8 to 3-8 off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 cents.

Corn. oats, rye and provisions all-sympathized with wheat weakness.

## Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Cash wheat, No. 3 red tough 1.01; No. 4 hard 1.06; corn No. 3 mixed old 77½; No. 2 yellow old 87@88; No. 4 white new 684; oats No. 2 white 31; sample grade 24; no rye; barley nominal feed 30@46, maiting 43@80; timothy seed 2.50@2.90 per hundred pounds; clover seed 11.50@16.00 per hundred pounds.

Lard, tierces 14.45; loose 14.20; bellies 18.32.

8T. LOUIS.
2 red 105; No. 3 103. Corn, No. 2 yellow 85. Oats, No. 3 white 28. Close: Wheat, December 102;; May 98;. Corn, December 604.

## Weather Outlook

For Current Week South Atlantic States: Partly oudy and mild first part of week

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## POLITICAL ACTIVITY BEGINS AT O'KEEFE

O'Keefe is "all a-flutter" over the oncoming election of the president of the student body. Carroll See, presi-dent, and Davis Fitzgerald, vice president, are the candidates for the green party, and Hazel Taylor and George Irwin are the candidates for the white party. These students will make their party. These students will make their campaign speeches in assembly October 29. About a week later the election will take place and O'Keefe students will east their ballots for their favorite party. On November 27 we will march to the Baptist Tabernacle to see the elected president and vice president take the oath of office.

The Junior Red Cross of O'Keefe is making much progress this year.

The Junior Red Cross of Okeete is making much progress this year. The officers elected are Carrene Stephens, president; Johnnie Mae Tippin, vice president; Grady Wells, secretary, and Margaret Ellis, treasurer. A special edition of the Log, our school paper, has been published dealing with the Red Cross. Most of the school is 100 per cent in mem-

the school is 100 per cent in mem-bership and all are co-operating with the representatives.

O'Keefe's faculty was entertained at a tea October 23, given by the home economics club in the school

The food classes made a delightful tour through the Clairmont dairy Fri-day. They saw the pasteurization of milk and the manufacturing of ice

CARRENE STEPHENS.

## JOE BROWN SCHOOL TO STAGE CARNIVAL

In co-operation with the P.-T. A., Joe Brown will stage a carnival the third week in November, the exact date depending on President Roose-velt's visit to Atlanta. Proceeds will

be used to seat the auditorium.

Those in charge ate Mr. P. W.
Walton, general stunt chairman; Mr.
D. W. Hiedecker, traffic and revenues, and Miss Fannie B. Outler and
Mrs. R. H. Coffer, P.-T. A. publicity
chairman, are in charge of publicity. hairman, are in charge of publicit —FRANCES PARRIS.

### **PUPILS AT GLENNWOOD** HEAR SOUTH AMERICAN

Miss Dillard's first grade has enjoyed hearing and talking about Columbus, making his three ships and building a Columbus sand table.

Miss Jones' second grade made lovey posters teaching fire protection for fire prevention week. Elinor Alford an art program last week. The third grade, under Mrs. Mor-n, is learning to weave mats and

STANTON PUPILS ENJOY

## STUDY OF INDIAN LIFE SMILLIE SCHOOL MAKES

Low and High 2 busy. They are making a trading post in which they put all the Indian things which they

make.

The Fourth grade pupils have enjoyed their nature work for the past week because their terrarium had many grasshoppers in it for them to They have had snails and

cocoons also.

Sixth grade purchased two new snails for their large aquarium and a small aquarium with two turtles. With the rest of the money which they won from the paper sale, and for having the most mothers at P.-T. A., they are going to buy narcissus bulbs.

We had a very successful and en-joyable Halloween party on Friday night with music, and many good things to eat. The children were in

### CHILDREN AT KIRKWOOD RIVERS SCHOOL PUPILS FILL CHRISTMAS BOXES

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## PRYOR SCHOOL CHORUS PUPILS AT KINGSBERY

## Harris School News Broadcast HOKE SMITH SCHOOL



Pupils in High 6-1 class of J. C. Harris school broadcast a lesson in current events every week over their imaginary radio station WWNC. World News Club." The broadcasts help the pupils in their oral English work and keep them in touch with what is taking place all over the world. Shown in the picture before the microphone made by the

## STUDY ETHIOPIAN WAR

wagon in which they can ride.

BARBARA BARTLETT.

SMILLIE SCHOOL MAKES

COSMETICS AND DRUMS

Nathaniel Russ brought Low 1 two pretty goldfish. We have named them Jack and Jill.

High 1 are cutting Halloween faces.

Wagon in which they can ride.

Low 2-1 and Low 3-1 are working on Halloween decorations. Low 3-1 are working of working the decorated their room with chairs and lanterns. Low 6-2 are making a border of witches, bats, cats and frightened dogs. Low 6-1 enjoyed making Halloween faces.

BETTY BAILEY. ack and Jill.
High 1 are cutting Halloween faces PUPILS AT EAST LAKE

for their room.

Low 2 are glad to have two new pupils, George McMillan, from Tennessee, and Dwain Whinnery, from

Wisconsin.

High 2 are making Indian costumes out of paper. They are also making Indian drums.

Low 3 are glad to have Patricia Wilson, who came from Moreland.

High 3 are 100 per cent in Red Cross, dental certificates and P.-T. A. membership.

loss, terminate combership.

Low 4 are enjoying weaving mats a looms which they have made.

High 4 are going to the library High 5 are writing a play called
"The Pioneer's Party."

CONRADINE FRASER,
EDNA ZUBER.

## ENJOY TRAVEL TALKS

Kirkwood school enjoyed filling
Christmas boxes for the Junior Red
Cross. We hope these boxes will
bring much pleasure to boys and girls
in distant lands.

Low 3-2 are making a Hebrew tent,
and the children are bringing in much

Naterial.

Low 5-1 have made some lanterns with which to decorate their room for Halloween.

Evelyn Webb and James Garner of High 5-2, made the best records in standing broad jump for their class.

The Fifth and Sixth grade had profitable visits to the library on Tuesday and Wednesday. They were taught interesting lessons on the various ways to use books and the library.

Low 6-1 are working on their spelling lessons. They are glad to have Wavely Turner to return to school.

WILLIAM DANIEL.

Peggy Stewart.

On every Wednesday a talk is given by some child who went outside the United States last summer. Hugh Quin gave the first talk which was on Europe. He was followed by Clark Howell, who talked on the same subject. Then Mary Strickland gave a talk on Cuba. Last week Mr. Wells gave a talk on safety, therefore there was no travel talk, but on Friday. October 18. Miss Lottie Hecht gave a talk on her trip around the world. Her father showed a moving picture of this trip. It was very interesting.

JANE TUTTLE.

BETTY HAVERTY. Peggy Stewart

## WORKS ON FIRST SONG GIVE HEALTH PROGRAM

GIVE HEALTH PROGRAM
The chorus of Pryor Street school is working very hard on the first sand, and histing very hard on the first sand, and histing beautiful thoughts makes and shared for cars and a barrel for an eight of cars and a barrel for a

## **WILL SELECT QUEEN**

At a recent treasurer's meeting. Kathryn Redd, of 9-A-1, was elected chief treasurer. The assistant treasurer is Edith Smith, of 9-B-5. The lieutenants are Marilyn Jamerson, of 7-A-3: Betty Morris, of 8-A-1, and Bernice King, of 9-B-3.

are working at a great speed this year. Aldine Singer, a very promising art student, is cutting a large-size block of President Franklin D.

There are five pupils working in the office. They are: Violet Papou-chado, Elizabeth Hill, Miriam Garber, Marian Lacy and Jack Smith. These pupils fix the files, answer the tele-phone, and send out reports on the

Jack Smith, of 9-B-2, is in charge of all mimeograph work done by the office. He has been working in the office for three years, and is the only boy to assist in the office work for this length of time. The beauty contest is enthusiasti-cally being discussed. All of the pupils are eagerly awaiting the climax

of the contest, on the night of the carnival, when "Miss Hoke Smith" will be crowned. GOLDIE GONCHER.

Moreland school had a carnival and

STUDY SHEPHERD LIFE

The Kindergarten have decided

make a circus, becuse so many chil-dren have gone to the big circus. First grade have been having a

good time coloring some of the au-

Second grade have planted some bulbs in their school gardent. They are also working hard on the Success

good English.
RALPH SHEPPARD JR.

SPRING STREET PUPILS

tumn leaves.

STUDY ETHIOPIAN WAR

"Darktown" is the title of a play which Miss Rogers' fourth grade will give at the Halloween festivate and fourth by Miss Martin's third and fourth grade classes on Wednesday. The children read books about the process. The sixth grade is glad to have Frances Guest back again after a long. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades enjoyed an entertaining talk on South America, given Friday by Miss Grimson, of Argentina, a student at Agnes Scott College.

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Marion Smith School. The first graders at Marion Smith

school are making jack-o-lanterns to selebrate their first Halloween at school. The ungraded class is making domino booklets, bird booklets, and making and dressing paper dolls.

Dictation books have been made by the second grade and they are now making dictionaries. The third graders are working on illustrated Indian life booklets since they have finished spelling books and dictionaries.

Miss McDaniel's fourth grade and Mrs. Tucker's fifth grade put on an interesting Columbus Day program. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades have made an interesting study of famous pictures.

mous pictures.

Miss Middlebrooks' sixth grade won the attendance prize at the last P.-T.

A. meeting, at which the Rev. Mr.
Bishop talked on "Co-operation."

Third grade are studying about shep-herd's life and how to take care of Fourth grade have been studying trees. We enjoy their beautiful shapes and their fall coloring.

Fifth grade have been painting fall Lakewood Heights School. The Lakewood Heights school is making progress in the perfect teeth drive. Both second grades and Mrs. Hardy's third grade have all their cer-tificates and have won prizes offered by the P.-T. A. flowers, and they are going to study the community of East Lake. Sixth grade pupils are working on good English

Fire Prevention Week was observed in the school with an assembly program by the third grades. Mr. Talton, of the Atlanta fire department, was the guest speaker. Fire drills were

High and Low 4 have elected their new officers. They are as follows: Russell Williams, Margaret Ann Speas, Jane Campbell and Jack Hook. Low 4 enjoy making Egyptian tap-Low 5 is studying the settlement of

## Superintendent's Message My Dear Boys and Girls: We have a severe test before us right now as to whether or not

There are so many ways that we can have a good time, that we can play pranks and not disturb people. Please try to make the Halloween season a really glorious season, when all the evil spirits are driven out and when in reality and in truth no witches possess our souls, but a time when we have driven out the forces of evil, and brought in only that which is good.

Remember Halloween time will be a genuine test of whether or not we are doing our part to make Atlanta a better community.

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

## WIN PLAY CONTEST ATTENDS LAW COURT

The Senior Dramatic Club was chosen as the best in the Girls' High school. October 18, because of its performance of "Little Bo Peep." an original play, in the crow contest hely annually by the dramatic clubs. The judges were Miss Martha Crowe, former teacher of Girls' High and now of Agnes Scott; Julia West, president of Girls' High last year; and Kathryn Bowen, cum laude graduate of Girls' classes at the school.

PLANS NEW PROJECT

To select candidates for Tech Highs hast year; and Kathran and air not controlled the fine for the same and air not select the season of the selection of the

## CALHOUN PUPILS PRINT

FIRST ISSUE OF PAPER The fourth grade has an attractive

display of clay pots, jars, and ani-mals which the children made. Low 4 pupils had perfect attendance all last week. The sight-saving class pupils are observing national picture week by placing copies of famous paintings on their bulletin board.

In the fifth grade each child finished the study in "fire prevention"

ished the study in "fire prevention" by writing an original poem. They have two new pupils, Richard Russell and Cecil Wright.

Low 6 is the first class in school to be a 100 per cent in the Red Cross drive. This class enjoyed a spelling match Friday. Loulie Dunn and Charles Barrett proved to be the champions.

champions.

Third grade pupils were pleased to have Miss Ethel Massengale visit their room. They are glad to welcome four new pupils, George Russell, Harry Melvin, Laura Manley and Robert

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL High and Low 1 enjoyed their visit to a farm last week.

High and Low 2 are interested in communication. They are making a movie showing how it has improved.

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Liberty-Guinn School.

Mr. Jack Strauss, head of the safety school are anticipating with great delight the yearly carnival which will be held at their school Thursday. Octomiss Burge's third grade gave a safety play, "The Little Lost Aster."

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Liberty-Guinn School.

A Mother Goose safety play was presented by the first and second grade pupils at Liberty-Guinn school, at the school assembly.

The third graders are enjoying their new reading table. The fourth grade is making a new Pilgrim border, to be ready for Thanksgiving.

The seventh grade boys are making for two small children to sit in. Low 5 is studying the settlement of our country.

High 5 enjoyed the description of a ship model given by Clayton Griffen.

Low 6 enjoyed the study of the Crusades.

Several of the boys of High 6 went to the Scout Circus and enjoyed it thoroughly.

BOWDRE BUDD.

LUCKIE STREET PUPILS

IN RED CROSS DPIVE

The seventh grade boys are making airplane models to send to Italian children through the Junior Red Cross.

Feeding stations for birds have been but up in trees in the yard. New but are being gathered for the gardens.

Carlton Hardeman, Grady Webb, Elsie Mae Couey and Nellie Mae Poss represent their school at the Junior Red Cross council, which meets at Rich's.

we will make Atlanta a better community. Our attitude will show itself in what we call the Halloween season. If we forget at Halloween all the good lessons that we have learned; if we disturb people's property, if we play jokes, etc., that are dangerous and serious and that are likely to entail trouble, we are not doing our best to make Atlanta a better community. It may be that these things seem laughable, but they are not funny. Only that which is good can really be

## GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS

were elected. Lamar Binion and Herbert smith were designated as president, respectively, of the February class, while Lee Burge and Pat Ryan received these Eurge and Pat Ryan received these the trip to Eric, Pa. with the football team the Tech High band is done that the trip to Eric, Pa. with the football team the Tech High band is done to hall team the Tech High band is done to pay for its trip.

LAMAR E. BINION.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Hammond School.

Hammond school held their fall carns, in its of priday night and the fourth and first grades received the largest, mumber of votes for the most attaract, titled ecorations in their rooms. Mars. Its done to the condy-pulling the largest standing stories about famous paintings, the conditions and the fourth and first grades received the largest and won the prizes offered.

The pullio Sarvice Commission; from Fulton superior court—Judge Worll. R. L. Cox, and the fourth and first grades received the largest to the candy-pulling; Alan Bussey, and the baby show held by the first grade, Patricia Abernathy and Cecil Cope and won the prizes offered.

The pullio Sarvice Commission; from Fulton superior court—Judge World. Hammond school held their fall carns, mit and institute of the pulling of all the grades collected nearly a thousand bottles for the candy-pulling; Alan Bussey, and the baby show held by the first grade, Patricia Abernathy and Cecil Cope and won the prizes offered.

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Scott College.
On Thursday a lecture and exhibition about the Canadian Mounted Police were sponsored by the seventh grade and proved very instructive.

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CHRISTINE JONES,
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Cathyn C 12:08 pm. Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville. 8:25 pm 8:35 am. Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland 6:25 pm Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St. L. 8:00 am

COURT CALENDAR The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. or londar. November 11: Ine call of the following cases for argument will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, November 11:
Brunson vs. State.
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Wells vs. State.
Allen vs. State.
Cumberlander vs. State.
Clarke vs. State.
Lackson vs. State.
Hughes vs. State.
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Jackson vs. State.
Warnock vs. State.
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Dixon vs. State.
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Charke vs. State.
Rents et al. vs. Huckabee Auto Co.
Creecfi vs. Claussen's Sons, Inc., et al.
Dilbeck vs. Alderman et al.
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Southern Railway Co. vs. Black.

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Grsy vs. Jackson.

McElmurray vs. McElmurray.

City Council of Augusta vs. Kelly.

Wynne, admr., vs. Buyers.

Atlanta Coach Co. et al. vs. Simmonicals. clerk, etc.
The Black Walnuts vs. First National
Bank of Atlanta.
International Agricultural Corp. vs. Wal-

Frailsh vs. Royal Indemnity Co. et al.
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Walters et al. vs. Missouri State Life
Insurance Co.
Davis vs. Conley et al.
Abelman et al. vs. Ormond et al.
Dietz vs. Bank of Ringgold.
Carmichael vs. Carmichael.
Allmond et al. vs. Mount Vernon Bank,
Law vs. Hodges.
Warnell et al. vs. Ponder et al.
Cordell vs. Metropolitan-Life Insurance
Dompany.

Cordell vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
Daniel vs. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
Glbson vs. Glbson, admx.
Kinsey vs. Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York et al.
Pollard, receiver, vs. Heard.
Longino vs. Moore et al.
Butler vs. Ragsdale et al.
Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., vs. Kelly.
Southern Railway Co. vs. Goreé.
Southern Railway Co. vs. Williamson.
Bruce vs. Dunn, ordinary.
Marshall vs. Citisens & Southern National Bank, guardian.

## ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Army orders: Colonel Charles B. Amory Jr.. calavry, to Baltimore: Colonel Thomas A. Roberts, caval-ry, to army retiring board. Major Warren C. Hurst, quartermaster corps, retired.

Master Sergeant James Kerns, quartermas-ter corps, placed on retired list at Fort Oglethorpe, effective October 31. First Lieutenant George M. Hopfenbeck, specialist reserve to New York. First Lieu-tenant Charles E. Baxter Jr., infantry re-serve, fourth corps area, promoted to captain. First Lieutenant Thomas C. Jones, veterinary

Second Lieutenant Burton B. Bruce, en-ineers, to Fort Oglethorpe.

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Griffin-Macon

Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaved

Rome-Chatta
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Birmingbam-Memphis
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1:50 am Columbia-G'naboro-Wash.
6:20 am Jaz-Brunswick-St Peta3acknowlile-Miami REPAIRING CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, GENERAL REPAIR WORK, DE. 1552-W.

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time) A B & C. R. R. Cordele-Waycross Waycross-Tift.-Thos. GEORGIA RAILROAD 5:35 pm. Angusta-Columbus 5:35 pm. Florence-Richmond 5:20 am Augusta-Florence 5:20 am. Charleston-Wilmington Arrives L. & N. R. R. 8:30 pm. Cin Chicago L'ville 4 i5 n Knoxville via Blue Ric

Announcements

Travel Opportunities deferences exchanged, JA. 4700, R r 505. Sunday 9-12; Monday 9-11. ADY driving to St. Petersburg, Nov. 1, wants experienced assistant driver, MA. LADY wishes ride to Thomasville; share expense, 1st to 4th. HE. 8923-W.

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**BRAND-NEW** 1473 West View Drive 5-ROOM ENGLISH BRICK FINISHANG touches being put on this week. Open for inspection lat-ter part of the week and next Sun-day. Government insured loan. Owner on premises. 534 ONTARIO AVE., S. W.

SEE this and submit your offer. A fore-closure belonging to an estate. Somebody gets at bargain. H. S. Copeland, 116 Can-dler Bldg., WA. 1011. \$1.650-\$250 CASH, \$20 month. In the heart of West End. Nice 6-room bungalow, excellent condition. Nice level lot. WA. 0136.

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Hapeville.

NEAT 4-r. house, reconditioned, located choice residence section, paved street, with all city convs., 200 ft. to car line, \$1,500. Call evenings, CA. 1603.

Sylvan Hills. 6-ROOM but galow. \$3,000: terms easier than rent. WA. 3065.

Miscellaneous. 'LISTEN TO PEASON" IF you want a real home, let me show you this, choice location, new section, brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, tile kitches, full basement, laundry tubs, steam best, servant's accommodations, perfect lot. 2 carses real consumptions. steam heat, servant's accommodations, per-fect lot, 2 garages, real construction, and a house that used to sell for \$10,300. Price low and "a dream." Robt. Thompson, CH. 2215 or WA. 6752 Monday for appointment. A LIFE-TIME opportunity for a home and income combined. Large 2-story trams house, 8 bedrooms on Brookhaven drive, east, one block of Capital City Club golf course, three blocks of 48 Hospital. If you have cash, can deliver for \$3,500, less than one-half cost of improvements, Geo. P. Moore, CH. 3004 Sunday.

\$500-UNERSTRICTED lot, 20x100, West side of Peachtree Road, between Brookhaven Drive and 48 Hospital. A moneymaking location for drick and eating stand or small store. Only frontage for business between Pierce's Service Station and 48 Hospital. Owner, CH. 3904, Sunday, or WA. 2326. \$4,000 WILL buy three 6-room c ttages; \$600 CASH buys 2-3 equity in 4-rm, bunga- 1928 LA SALLE Sedan, good condition, \$15 good condition; all rented. MA, 1147, low, Address 8-118, Constitution, cash, 435 Courtland. JA, 2056-J.

Real Estate For Sale

10% NET Community Stores WELL located; tenants are A. & P. and Rogers. Net income \$1.000 year. Price \$9,000. No loan. Call Earry Paschal, WA. 5909 or WA. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Grant Bldg. Realtors. WA. 9511.

\$4,500 Brick Apartment FOUR units, consisting of 4 rooms and bath each. Well-located north side. No loan. A real bargain. Call Mr. Brown, MA. 7413 today or WA. 3111. Haas Howell & Dodd

36% INVESTMENT RENTS \$288 year, 2 negro duplexes, good renting section. Price \$800. Terms. Call Redwine, WA. 0100. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. 'WE SELL LOTS."

Negro Investment Bargain 6-ROOM negro duplexes. Perfect condition.
Rents \$840 year. Price \$2,400 with \$1,400 ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. "WE SELL LOTS."

HERE'S A LITTLE BARGAIN Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477 Lots for Sale 85

JUST LISTED!

Lots in a New Section AT NEW PRICES, 29 lots on Lanier Bivd., North Virginia Ave. and Rosawood Dr.; these will interest the home builder, who can take advantage of the liberal loans now

THERE are 6 fine lots, 65 feet front, on LANIER BLVD., at \$1,150 each. \$1,100 each.

THERE are 5 lots on NORTH VIRGINIA AVE. at \$800 each, and
other lots in the same block with
unusual depth and extra wide in
rear at \$1,000 each. ON ROSEWOOD DR. there are 4 lots at \$700 to \$850 each.
ON NORTH VIRGINIA AVE. 8 choice east front lots 60 feet wide at \$1,950 each.

We Sell on Good Terms to Responsible Buyers, With a 5% Discount for All Cash

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WA. 5477

\$15.00 FRONT FOOT ON LAKESHORE DRIVE, about two blocks from Ponce de Leon, have sacrifice in line shaded east-front lot, with stream in rear. Slopes nicely to rear for daylight basement in house. Cash sale only. WALL REALTY CO.

47 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 1133.

CASCADE HEIGHTS offers more to the prospective homeowner than any other development investigate today and you will buy and build in this heautiful bomeowning section. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1661.

\$675-50x200, Brookhaven Drive, East, 1 block to left of Peachtree Road and car line, † block of Brookhaven golf course. You will never buy a cheaper lot. Gep. P. Moore, CORNER Metropolitan and Hass Ave., 100x 140. All street improvements paid. This is a real bargain and can be bought on monthly payments. SAMUEL ROTHBERG. WA. 2253.

ACRE lot on paved street, good residential section, center of West End; sidewalks and all improvements; beautiful bldg. site. Bargain, \$650.

E. L. KING.

JA. 1728. E. L. KING.
CHOICE lot, 54x220 feet, on Amsterdan avenue, block west of Highland avenue; good elevation, home neighborhood; adjoins the new brick bungalow. Price \$950 cash. Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner in Atlanta this week will sell well-located West End acrease and lots. Attractive prices. Terms. For appointment JA. 0891-W.

PARK—Beautiful price. Call HE. 4077 or HE. 1007-J. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK-Beautiful wooded lot, 100x500, only \$3,000. WA. 0156. Property for Colored 86

938 SIMPSON, N. W., 53 Ashby, S. W. Bargains, Bell & Arnold, 250 Auburn, JA, 4537. \$1.250 CASH-7-room house, Angler Ave. A. Graves, WA. 2772. Suburban-for Sale 87

4 ACRES wooded tract, nice trees, east front, 8 miles out near new Marietta to Atlanta highway, for \$1,250.00.

12 ACRES on Rowvell Rd., 3½ miles from Rowled Rd., 3½ miles 12 ACRES on Roswell Rd., 3.3 miles on from Buckhead. All wooded and well watered, 501-foot road frontage. Call for price, 8 ACRES wooded and well watered, 1,257 frontage on Atlanta to Buford highway, \$1,526. Cell Mr. Barfield, with John J. Thompson & Co., WA. 3935; svenings, JA. 4706.

DIXIE HIGHWAY OSE to Jonesboro. 6-room home, 21 acres. llectric lights, city water, telephone. untifully shaded front yard, barn, garage, cken runs. House newly decorated. Have tructions to sell at once for only \$2,500, interested call Mr. Williams, DE, 4134 or

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COUNTRY estate, investment, 30-minute drive north, 55 acres, 12-acre lake site, 2 drive north, 55 acres, 12-acres has sixe, amail lake sites, springs, rock falls, enough water for mill. Fretty woods. Cottage. Bargain, 82,739. Terms. Res. RA. 3736; WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Company. OSC. Raiph B. Martin Company.

NEW ATLANTA-GAINESVILLE H'WAY—
71 ACRES, 1,200-FOOT FRONTAGE,
SPRING BRANCH, \$200 PER ACRE. 31 A.
RIDGEWOOD ROAD, \$1,000. JOHN J.
THOMPSON & CO., WA. 8985.

DREAM PLACE-25 acres, 5-room house, fruit, figs. creek, good road; near Hapeville; \$1,250, terms. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310. WHATLEY MOTORS
all in woods, bargain, \$1,750, Res. RA.
3736, WA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

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RENTS \$6,100.00 YEAR
24-UNIT brick apartment, corner lot 80x
200 feet. North side. Building in perfect
condition. Loan \$18,500, 5 years. Will trade
for \$5,000 cash and good clear farm. Price
\$30,000. Call Redwine, WA. 0100.

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VERY LITTLE, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION MECHANICALLY. PRICED TO SELL. PHONE SUN-Will trade one or both. Owner also has little cash. WA. 0827, Ralph B. Martin Co.

WE have several cash clients who wish to buy suburban homes— ED BRYANT wish to buy suburban homes-

J. H. EWING & SONS RESPONSIBLE party will buy modern residence within one mile of corner of Gorden and Peebles Sts. 7 to 9 rooms, furnace. Address S-39, Constitution. WE HAVE clients with cash for good, well-located north side homes worth the money. Let us know what you have to offer. J. H. EWING & SONS. 65 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 1511. HAVE client for bungalow near Ansley Park golf course. What have you? WA. 1714. WANTED REALTY WA. 5512.

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Tag FORD de luxe sedan. driven 10 miles Discount. Good trade. Smith. CA. 2136.

Real Estate For Sale

Wanted-Real Estate Investment Properties 84-A MALL farm between Newnan and Griffin. Apply 704 Newnan Ave., East Point. Auction Sales 738 ACRES. Andy Stewart River farm, Campbellton road at Austell ferry subdi-vided, will be sold at auction Thursday, Oc-tober 31, 10 a.m. Jebason Auction Co., WA. 7007, Mortgage Guarantee Bidg.

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1931 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$175 1930 Ford Tudor ..... 95 1930 Dodge Coupe ..... 65 Tudor ..... 125 Chevrolet Coach ..... 1928 Chevrolet Coach ..... 95 Chevrolet Coach ..... 295
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Chevrolet Coach ..... 465 1933 Chevrolet Coach ..... 345 Chevrolet Coach ..... 465 1934 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 465 TRUCKS

1932 Ford, 157 dual wheels .. \$175

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1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 COUPE. DRIVEN 15,465 MILES. PER-FECT. AS CLEAN AS A PIN. LOOKS RUNS LIKE BRAND - NEW THIS CAR HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE AND SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, AC-CEPT TRADE, 18 MONTHS TERMS IF DESIRED. PHONE RA. 8663,

MR. GIBSON. 1934 DODGE De Luxe Sedan; beautiful gun metal finish; just like new car, driven only very little. Let me show you this car before you buy one. Jack Towns, HE 1650. 1935 FORD sedan, driven only 150 miles; will take big discount or give good trade. Mr. Garmon,

1934 FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, DRIVEN 16,000 MILES. BED-FORD CORD UPHOLSTERY JUST LIKE NEW. FOUR BRAND - NEW PAINT PERFECT. A NUM-BER ONE IN EVERY WAY. MR. MILEY, MA. 9330, ALL DAY SUNDAY, OR SEE AT 728 BOULE-VARD, N. E.

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'34 LA SALLE "Fleetwood" De Luxe Sedan, driven very little, new tires.....\$1,075.00 Atlanta Packard Motors BETTER USED CAR VALUES NASH ATLANTA CO. 852 W. PEACHTREE ST. WA. 5454

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168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446 GOOD USED CARS BELLE ISLE GARAGE Peachtree at Loew's Grand.

Down Town Chevrolet Co. Sales-Used Cars-Service 829-331 Whitehall St., S. W. CHEVROLET-6 wire-wheel de luxe sedan, in magnificent condition through-out, little mileage, one of the best in town, see and drive this car and make offer. Mr. Temple. MA. 1204.

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1934 AUBURN TOURING SEDAN, IN PERFECT CONDITION; HAD WONDERFUL CARE, PAINT, TIRES AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE BRAND-NEW, WILL SELL CHEAP, ACCEPT TRADE. LIBERAL TERMS. PHONE MR. GIBSON, RA. 8663, OR SEE AT 1752 STOKES AVE. SUNDAY. 1930 CHEVFOLET 4-dr. sedan. Reconditioned, new paint, new tires, ready to run many thousand miles. Very economical and will sell at bargain price today. Easy terms to suit you. Call Mr. Blake, WA. 6720. 1931 FRANKLIN Special

1931 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE, IN EXCELLENT

Sale or Exchange 88-A

DAIRY farm, 40-cow capacity, 15 miles
from Five Points, electric service; with
or without farm land L. P. Williams, Austell, Ga., Route 2. Route 2.

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finish: driven very little, clean as a brandnew one. Good tires. Don't fail to see it.
Patrick, WA. 4116.

small tracts well improved. Call Will sacrifice equity 31 Sport DeSoto Coupe.RA. 8707. CASH for you car New or used. Hall Motor. -11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2063. 1934 TERRAPLANE sedan, splendid condition, big bargain, easy terms. HE 3126. 1929 WHIPPETT r'dstr. Good tires. Rungood. \$65. 263 Marietta. Open evenings 1934 CHEVROLET Coach, built-in trunk, like new, \$475. 311 W. Peachtree. 1934 MASTER Chevrolet coupe, 11,000 miles.
Original owner. No trade. DE. 3863-M.

\$15 Cash Small notes, buys Chrysler sport coupe. RA. 8707.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 1981 HUPP "8" sport sedan, with radio; good tires, extra clean, ascrifice for \$295; take typewriter, electric icebox or furniture as down payment, 12 months for balance. RA. 7892. RA. 1592.

1982 FORD V-8 with new motor, \$295. 116

Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Rwy. Bldg. \$10 DOWN, \$2.30 weekly, no interest of carrying charges. 268 Egewood. WILL sacrifice '33 Ford V-8 coupe. Miller, MA. 7846. 463 Hill St., S. E.

SACRIFICE equity 1935 Terraplane, cash or small car. MA. 4527. Auto Trucks For Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT DIXIE Cylinder Grinding

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A QUINN Will save you money. Auto tops.
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A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon, West End. RA. 9337

Auto Tires and Tubes 94 Auto Trucks for Rent 95

> 40 Auburn Ave. Cleaning 96A KOTOFOM - Master Cleaner 50C can cleans 9x12 rugs or 8-pc. living room suite. For demonstration MA. 8478, 330 Sinclair, Z. E. Jay. Distributor.

Auto Trailer # 98 FOR SALE-4-wheel trailer, Ford chassis, 2 extra tires, Also heavier 4-wheel trailer, new tires, Both have stake bodies, reinforced springs, brake equipped, also canvas cover for same. Cheap. 161-163 Garnett St., S. W. FOR SALE—House trailer, equipped and nicely arranged inside. See it at 1439 Peachtree Sr., N. E. Louis Larson. LIVING TRAILER FOR SALE CHEAP. 357 BOULEVARD, S. E.

Auto Repair Service 103 C. R. BOYD NOW service mgr. MAJESTIC GARAGE, 111 lry St., N. E. Complete service body, fenders, painting, WA, 5012.

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The season of value-giving is on in full swing in our used car department. You'll find tested values galore in fine reconditioned cars for very purpose. Come. Look over our exceptional 'buys" for this week. "Chrysler-Plymouth"

"The House of Reliability" 375 Peachtree at Forrest JA. 1834

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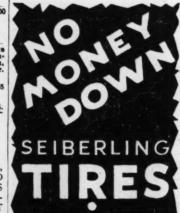
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40 Other Good Buys

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WA. 1066

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## LIBERAL TRADES On 17 New

1935 CHEVROLET CARS We have in stock 17 new 1935 CHEVROLETS, consisting of both De Luxe and Standard Models. We are going to sell these cars before the 1936 CHEVROLETS are introduced Nov. 2d. So, if you are interested, now is the time for you to buy.

Our used cars and trucks are thoroughly reconditioned, so that the miles you drive are carefree.

DEMONSTRATORS

LATE MODELS '32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, original blue paint, black wire wheels, good tires, an unusually nice \$325 '35 Ford Coupe, black with red wire wheels, mohair upholstery; very good 6-ply tires; an unusually nice car in good condition \$365

'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; black with 9 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; black with wire wheels, mehair upholstery; very good tires. This car is far above the average car of \$365 this type

1 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach; desert sand color, black wire wheels mehair upholstery. Duce fenders, good tires. This car is in excellent condition; has been driven less than \$395 13.000 miles. Friced

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Chavrolet Standard Coach, black with red wire wheels. Mohair upholstery, good tires. An unusually nice car of this type. Driven about \$445 10,000 miles. Chevrolet Standard Coupe; blue with cream wire wheels; four new tires, mohair upholstery. This car is in excellent mechanical condition. Driven only 13,279

35 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, black with black wire wheels, mobair upholstery, very good tires, driven less than 5,500 miles; new car \$625 TRUCKS \$145 30 Ford 11/2-Ton Panel ..... 32 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel; dark blue with black wire wheels; 2 new tires on front: rear tires good. chassis in good \$295 condition ...

'34 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; blue with black wire wheels, mohair upholstery; four new tires; mechanically excellent ... \$495

'33 Dodge 1/4-Ton 33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery; blue with black wire wheels; good tires. This truck was well taken care of and is in excellent mechanical \$375 condition .....

'So Chevrolet Sedan Delivery; dark blue with black wire wheels; extra good tires. This truck has been driven very little and is very good mechanically \$500 '34 Chevrolet 1\%-Ton 131-inch Panel; equipped with four new tires, 6.00x 20 front and 32x6 rears; blue with black disc wheels; cab and body in good condition. Motor in \$525 \$485

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130 On Sale For Final Month - End Clearance \$35| '32 Ford V-8 '27 Reo

Sedan .....

'32 Plymouth '29 Pontiac Sedan ..... '28 Chrysler 72 Sport '33 Plymouth \$65 \$325 Coupe ...... Coupe ...... '27 Packard 7-Pass. \$65 '33 Plymouth Sport \$345 Sedan ..... Coupe ..... Coach ......\$345 '33 Chevrolet Coupe ......
'27 Diana Sedan, '32 Studebaker 6-W.-W. \$365 new tires ..... '28 Buick \$75 Sedan Sedan .. '29 Plymouth Sport Coupe ..... '33 Plymouth \$95 Sedan ..... '33 Graham \$395 '30 Essex Sport \$95 Sedan ..... '33 Pontiac \$100 Sedan ..... new tires ..... '29 Chevrolet '33 Studebaker \$125 Coupe ....
'29 Chevrolet \$135 \$445 Coach ..... '30 Chevrolet \$145 33 Hupp 6-W.-W. \$445 Coupe .... Graham Sedan ..... 33 Dodge Conv. \$165 \$445 Sedan ... '30 Chevrolet Cabriolet ....
'33 Olds 2-Door \$175 \$445 Touring Sedan ...
'34 Plymouth Special '30 Dodge D. A. \$195 \$445 Sedan ...... 34 Chevrolet Master '31 Ford De Luxe \$195 \$465 Phaeton .... Coach. A-1 ...... '29 Franklin 6-W.-W. \$195 \$465 Sedan ..... '30 Ford \$495 Coach ..... 33 Buick '31 Studebaker

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

\$245

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Sedan ....

Coupe, 16,000 miles. \$545
'34 Pontiac 2-Door

ing Sedan ...... \$575

Touring Sedan ....

'34 Olds 2-Door Tour-

\$265 '84 Buick \$575

Roadster .....

Sport Coupe ....

'31 Buick 6-W.-W.

'31 Olds 6 W.-W.

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Almost like new ...... \$595

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'34 Studebaker Commander De Luxe Sedan ..... \$695 '34 Ford De Luxe Sedan ...... \$495 33 De Soto 6 Sedan ..... \$495 30 Ford '33 Studebaker 6 Sedan ...... \$495 '34 Chevrolet Mstr. \$495 '31 Studebaker 6-W.-W. De Sedan ...... \$295 32 Rockne 65 Sedan ...... \$345 '30 Studebaker President

6-W.-W. State \$225 YARBROUGH MOTOR CO 559 W. P'tree, at

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USED CARS

'34 Ford \$475 '34 Ford 4-Door '33 Chevrolet 425 425 365 '82 Ford 4-0y1. 295 275 '82 Ford Sport 250 '30 Ford Standard 175 '30 Ford De Luxe 225 125 95 100 MORE BARGAINS ERNEST G.

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10 Baker St. SEE US If it can be bought for less elsewhere we will reduce the PRICE '29 FORD '29 FORD '39 FORD

th ..... \$85 Sport Cabrieles ..... \$125 Coupe ......\$195 \$210 '30 CHEVROLET \$195 '31 CHEVROLET \$225 '31 PLYMOUTH \$165 '31 NASH \$195 Sport Sedan .. '34 PLYMOUTH De Luxe \$495 Ceach; like new \$295 \$295 '31 BUICK \$200 Sport Roadster ...... '34 STUDEBAKER
Sport Sedan ......'32 NASH \$495 \$295 '28 PACKARD \$125 \$115 \$75 FORD \$10 \$35 '33 FORD \$325 '34 FORD \$425 \$410 '34 CHEVROLET \$499 '35 CHEVROLET. \$525 \$645 De Luxe Sedan ....... '81 BUICK Sport Sedan ..... \$295 33 CHRYSLER Imperial \$475 7 Trucks Less Than

Wholesale Prices 31 FORD 30 FORD \$85 29 FORD \$50 '81 CHEVROLET
11/4-Ton Cab Stake ..... \$50

WA. 4871

\$495

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1929 Buick De Luxe Coach 1931 Pontiac Coupe, rumble

1931 Chevrolet Standard

Coupe 1930 Ford Roadster, rumble 1929 Ford Pick-up Truck 1928 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan

1930 Olds De Luxe 5-Pass.

1930 Olds 5-Pass. Coach

\$195 to \$295 1930 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan 932 Ford V-8 5-Pass. Coach 1932 Chevrolet De Luxe

Coach 1931 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 1931 Olds Sport Coupe, rum-

ble seat 1931 Olds 5-Pass. Sedan 1931 Chrysler "6" 5 - Pass. Sedan 1931 Chrysler "8" 5 - Pass. De Luxe Sedan 1931 Studebaker De Luxe 5-

\$295 to \$395 1932 Auburn De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan 1933 Pontiac 5-Pass. Coach

Pass. Sedan

1931 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan 1930 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan 1930 LaSalle 5-Pass. De Luxe Sedan 1929 Packard 5-Pass. De Luxe Sedan 1933 Chevrolet De Luxe

Touring Sedan 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe 1933 Ford 4-Door Sedan \$395 to \$795 1934 Olds "8" Touring De Luxe Sedan 1934 Olds "8" 5-Pass. Sedan 1934 Olds "6" Standard

1935 Ford De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan 1934 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan

1934 Pontiac Touring Coupe 1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe 1932 Cadillac "8" De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan 1932 Packard Convertible

Coupe 1933 Hupmobile "6" Sedan 1933 Buick "87" De Luxe 1934 Pontiac Rumble Seat Coupe 1934 Auburn Touring Sedan 1934 Plymouth De Luxe

Coach

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Ford THIS WEEK'S **BEST VALUES** 

'35 Ford Tudor ...... \$525 '34 Ford Fordor De Luxe Se dan. Radio and trunk ...... \$500 Ford De Luxe
Tudor, with radio \$465 '34 Ford De Luxe Ford De Luxe \$425 34 Ford De Luxe '34 Ford Conv. Coupe, \$475 '33 Ford \$365 Coupe .... '31 Ford Tudor .. '30 Ford Tudor ..... '30 Ford Sport \$200 Coupe ..... '30 Plymouth

Coupe ...... \$95 Roadster ..... \$65 '29 Ford Sport Ford Pickup \$425 35 Ford Pickup

399 SPRING STREET, N. W.

Others to Select From.

WA. 6720

\$185 Coupe ..... '29 Ford \$145 Tudor ...... '30 Hupp 6 \$225 Sedan ..... '29 Chevrolet

Open Until 9 P. M.

## COL. GRAYSON LAUDS

Former Head of Spanish Veterans Urges F. D. R. Re-election.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28.—(P) Colonel William L. Grayson, of Sa-

vannah, past national commander of the United Spanish War veterans, praised President Roosevelt in an address here and urged support for him for renomination and re-election.

Colonel Grayson, principal speaker at the annual "state fair week" reunion of South Carolina Spanish War veterans, told his audience of nearly 500 ex-soldiers that the President's "accomplishments far overshadow his failures."

women form club
IN EMANUEL COUNTY
SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 26.—
(UP)—Women democrats of Emanuel county perfected a county-wide organization here and instructed a committee to draw up resolutions indorsing the Roosevelt administration. The club adopted as its name the Ellen Axson Wilson club in honor of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. R. H. Humphrey was elected president.

### LUMPKIN PLANS FOR TRADE BODY Chattahoochee Valley Chamber Is To Meet There

Tuesday. LUMPKIN, Ga., Oct. 26 .- The city

The Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce is composed of 30 counties in east Alabama and west Georgia, and the counties embraced in the third district are Chattahoochee, Clay, Marion, Muscogee, Quitman, Randolph, Terrell, Webster and Stewart. The object of this organization is to promote friendly relations between communities in the area and to promote the development and trade of the territory.

A large attendance is expected, numbering perhaps 250, with ample preparations made for their entertain-

### LAURENS DEPOSITS SHOW BIG GAIN

Putnam County Wheat Acreage Shows Five-Fold Increase.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 26.—(A)—Bank deposits in Laurens county have increased almost half a million dollars in the last two years.
Figures obtained from the latest statements of the four chartered banks of the four chartered banks

in Laurens county show deposits of approximately \$1,100,000 as compared with slightly less than \$650,000 on the same date in 1933.

BIG WHEAT GAIN

The 1934 farm census, just made per cent. Sweet potato production has more than doubled.

There were 984 farms in Putnam January 1, 1935, with an average of 163 acres. Only 187 of these were operated by full owners. Tenants em-ployed numbered 875 and sharecrop-

## VICTIM'S HABILIMENTS

address as the Fairview theater, Fair street, would have been safer last night in a bathing suit. Two bandits, one of them armed with a pistol, held him up at 9:30 o'clock at Berean avenue and Fair street.

With his belt they tied his hands.

With his necktie they tied his feet.

214 WESTERN UNION BLDG.

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## Admiral Standley Due Tomorrow For Atlanta Navy Day Celebration

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Highest Ranking Officer Will Take Part in Observance of Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday at Dinner, National Radio Program.

United States navy.
Today members of the Atlanta battalion of the fleet naval reserve will be host to the city in their armory, on Techwood drive. The official celebration, however, has been put over to tomorrow because today, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, is Sunday.
Admiral Standley will arrive early tomorrow and will be met by Commander M. C. Bowman, commandant of the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C.;

nearly 500 ex-soldiers that the President's "accomplishments far overshadow his failures."

He added that if Mr. Roosevelt is defeated for renomination, "we will have to take a compromise candidate, and a republican will be our next president."

The speaker also paid tribute to veterans of the War Between the States and other American wars.

He urged expulsion from the country of "millions of aliens who hold good jobs Americans need" and that Americans buy "only goods manufactured in the United States by Americans labor."

tomorrow and will be met by Commander M. C. Bowman, commandant of the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C.; Jesse Draper. Navy Day chairman for Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, will call upon the Brookhaven Country Club.

Standley Dinner.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Admiral Standley will be honored at a dinner, given by the Naval and Marrial Goods of the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C.; Jesse Draper. Navy Day chairman for Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, will call upon the Surable Property of the Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General naval R. O. T. C.; Jesse Draper. Navy Day chairman for Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General naval R. O. T. C.; Jesse Draper. Navy Day chairman for Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General naval Reorgia Property Naval Americans business of the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C.; Jesse Draper. Navy Day chairman for Georgia, and naval officials. At 10 o'clock Major General Reorgia Property Naval Reorgia Propert

Governor Talmadge yesterday declined a request to issue a Navy Day procla-

a request to issue a Navy Day proclamation.

"I found that after being in office a few months there were too many requests for such proclamations," the Governor said. "They were developing into a racket. I want to assure the Atlanta committee of my deep interest in an adequate navy and merchant marine."

Admiral Standley was commissioned enisign in 1897. He was a captain during the World War and held the rank of vice admiral while serving as a captain of the control of the control

LUMPKIN, Ga., Oct. 26.—The city of Lumpkin is making extensive preparations to entertain members of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce and other invited guests, next Tuesday when members of the entire Chamber of Commerce of the entire Chamber of Commerce of the third district of Chattahoochee valley tare expected to attend a meeting to be held here in Stewart county courthouse.

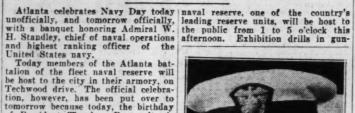
The Chattahoochee Valley Chamber

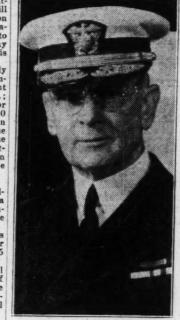
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"Japan has already built 33 18-knot cargo ships and tankers and is commonwant of crown the command of the battle properties. The Atlanta battalion of the fleet with it."





ADMIRAL W. H. STANDLEY.

nery, signalling and seamanship will be conducted continuously during the afternoon and officers and enlisted

## CROSS SECTIONS OF NEWS IN GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

ger, will talk on astrological influ- siding in the United States, though ences as reflected in the personal they formerly lived here. All inchart at the Azoth library in the quiries and entries should be address-Marion hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m. ed to Ira de A. Reid, Box 261, At-

Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor of Jackson
Hill Baptist church, announces that today will close the two weeks revival meeting of that church. Dr. Arthur Fox, evangelist, will speak to the assembled Sunday school at 10 o'clock this morning on "Answering the Calk." In addition to the regular 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services, Dr. Fox will speak to a mass meeting at 2:30 p. m. or "Signs of Jesus Coming." Special music is being conducted by Vertner Saxton.

Judge Garland M. W. M.

In and Ior adults at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth will speak at 5econd-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

HEAVILY ARMED TRIO

TAKES \$20 IN HOLDUP

Roy W. Pearson, grocery store manager at 120 Woodward avenue, S. E., whose marksmanship last year accounted for the 1% o'clock.

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of juvenile court, will be the principal speaker at the East End Methodist church, Decatur, tonight on a child-hood and youth hood and youth program sponsored by

REPORTED IN PUTNAM.
EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 26.—(P)—
Wheat acreage in Putnam county has increased five times since 1929, government reports show.

Young ministers of Georgia, regular to georgia, regular to good standing are eligible for examinations. January 28 and 29 for army chaplains, who rank as first conclude his October series increased for the Rev. John Moore Very to government reports show. Young ministers of Georgia, regu-Methodist Episcopal, United Brethren and Missouri synod of the Lutheran churches. Applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 34. Full information may be obtained at fourth the services of Mexico.

corps headquarters in Atlanta. terday was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Universalist church at the biennial convention of PROVE AID TO HOLDUPS

the church in Washington, D. C. Dr. Walter McPherson, of Joliet, Ill., was chosen for the church presidency. Lions Club will hold a dinner at 7 church. Lions Club will note a differ at a colock Thursday night in the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday. Members and their wives will be entertained afterwards at the Capitol theater by Earle Holden, manager.

With his belt they tied his hands.
With his necktie they tied his feet.
With his handkerchief they gagged m.
With his \$7.50 they made away.

With his \$87.50 they made away. Three awards will be given by Atlanta University for the analysis of the subject. "The Experiences of Foreign Born Negroes in the United

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(P)—
The coast guard today announced completion of the first of six new amphibian planes which will be stationed at various points on the Atlantic and at various points on the Atlantic and the coasts.

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Mrs. Thelma Borg, Atlanta astrolo- States and to negroes not now re-

Exhibition of old Bibles will feature bandit relaxed his vigilance a moment the services at First Christian church tomorrow. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer of his weapon.

has resumed the p lpit after a visit Rock Spring School of Missions

the subject of a lecture in practical psychology to be given at ^:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel.

St. James Methodist church will observe its 50th anniversary with a home-coming celebration today. The Rev. C. V. Weathers, former pastor, will preach at the morning service. The Rev. R. W. Wood will conduct the service at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Lunch will be served at the church, preceding a special service at 2 o'clock.

Bishop John W. Goodwin, of Pasa-dena. Cal., will be the guest speaker at the First Church of the Nazarene 10:45 o'clock this morning and at 30 o'clock tonight.

Chief Silver Tongue, a California Indian, will sing at the Capitol View Methodist church services tonight.

Theater and film day will be observed by the James L. Key Bible class at 9:45 o'clock this morning in the Paramount theater. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will preach on "Belshazzar's Feast." Special music is planned.

Dr. Albert Venting, Texas pastor, wil preach the evening service at Bap-tist Tabernacle on "The Quest for

B. C. Goodpasture, evangelist paster of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, has returned from Detroit and will conduct both services today.

Fulton County Singing convention will meet in joint session with the Clayton County Singing convention to-day at the East Point city auditorium. Dinner will be served during

BIDS WANTED.

S. Engineer Office, Mobile, bids, in duplicate, for supplies, Sealed bids, in duplicate, for supplies, services, buildings, or work, for construction of Crest Gates on Dam No. 17, Black Wagrior River. Alabama, subject to the applicable conditions of U. S. Government Form No. P.W. A. 51, revised July 18, 1834, as modified and approved by the Works Progress Administration June 7, 1835, and the specifications covering the project, will be received at this office until 11:00 A. M., November 20, 1835, and then publicly opened. Further information on application. the day and all interested in the sing Members of Atlanta Guardian Life Office invited to attend.

left, and Frank R. Anderson, right.

Yellow Striped Pair for Pre-

sentation to Emperor.

wear for his audience with Emperor

At a dinner party of the 46 senators and representatives aboard the Presi-

dent Grant en route to the far east, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, presented the vice president a pair of socks on behalf of the senate. For the house, Representative Karl Stef-an, of Nebraska, gave Garner a pair of socks with yellow stripes two inches wide.

HEIRESS' HUSBAND

NOTED OLD WALTZ

IN "FOLLIES OF '35"

'Merry Widow" To Be Given

in Original Form During

Varied Program.

A scene from the opera, "II Trovatore," will be featured on the program. Miss Mary Muldrow Brown, Miss Emily Webb and James V. Calhoun will be supported by a trained chorus under the direction of Miss Margaret Baker Battle. Miss Helen Battle will accompany the singers on

GARNER GETS SOCKS BUSINESS UPTURN

IS LIVING IN RENO state, according to Green.

charge.

combe Green Says.

A marked upturn in general busi-

ness conditions in Atlanta is indicated by the increase in business written this month by the Guardian Life In-

surance Company as compared to October of last year, according to Holcombe T. Green, Atlanta office man-

**MORTUARY** 

JOHN F. BUSBEE.

Final rites for W. H. Causey, ploneer corgian who died Friday at his home in tustell, were held vesterday afternoon at the unstell Methodist church. Burial was in she ausey Chapel cemetry.

QUILLIAN C. WHEELER.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham and the Rev. Jacob Gartenhouse will occupy the pulpit at the Hapeville First Baptist church today in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Z. E. Barron. Dr. Graham will preach at the morning service and Mr. Gartenhouse at the evening service. evening service.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, of 143 Pharr road, will leave tomorrow for Chattanooga, where Dr. Fuller will conduct a two-weeks' meeting at the Clifton Hills Baptist church in asso-ciation with the pastor, Rev. H. D.

Forward Day will be observed by the Gordon Street Presbyterian church today it was announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Harold Shields The pastor will speak at the morning service, while in the evening the Rev. H. W. Oakey, of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, will preach the

Center Street Methodist church to-day will observe Harvest Day. The Rev. Arthur Maness, the pastor, an-nounced that a baptismal service will be conducted at 11 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist church will have its last training school of the year this week with a meeting each evening at 6:15 o'clock, it was an-nounced yesterday by Dr. W. H.

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School convention will meet with Dr. M. A. Cooper, of the West End Baptist church this afternoon, it was announced yesterday, Mrs. G. L. Braden will give a departmental program and the Rev. F. McConnell Davis will be in charge of the musical vis will be in charge of the musical

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT GRANT, Oct. 26.—(P)—Vice Presi-dent John Nance Garner, whose wife Alumni of Mercer University will took along her darning needles and plenty of darning cotton, tonight re-ceived two brand new pair of socks to today, it was announced yesterday. Dr. J. F. Sellers, now at Oglethorpe University, who was a member of the wear for his audier Mercer faculty for 25 years, will Hirohito, of Japan.

Baby health centers for children under 4 years of age will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock Monday and Friday in the F. L. Stanton and

Choral Club of East Point Methodist church will have charge of the service tonight under the direction of J. A. Mayton.

Of socks with wide.

While being presented to the Japanese emperor, one does not wear shoes. The party is on its way to Manila to attend the inauguration of the Philippine commonwealth November 15.

"Family Worship" Sunday will be observed at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip at 11 o'clock this morning. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will preach especially for the children, who will be hosts to their parents.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 26.—(P)—Arturo Ramos has moved to Reno, but the South American could not be reached for comment today on re-Bishop H. J. Mikell will deliver the historical address at Old St. Philip's church in Charleston, S. C., today in observance of the 150th anniversary reached for comment today on reports of a marital rift with his heiress wife, Millicent Rogers Ramos—daughter of the late Colonel Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire. They were married in 1927 shortly after she was divorced from Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten. There are two children. f the founding of the diocese of South

Confirmation classes will start Tuesday at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip for children at 3:30 o'clock and for adults at 8 o'clock.

"Merry Widow Waltz." in its original form, will be given by Miss Eleanor Harrison and Gene Trader, at the "Follies of '35," which will be presented under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus in the Woman's

by police after a liquor arrest. The parking lot is operated by J. F. Thomason and was not searched.

John Talmadge, of Columbia Seminary, son of Presbyterian missionaries in Korea, will speak at Morningside Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Women of St. Luke's Episcopal church will present their united thank offering at the 8 o'clock holy communion service tomorrow morning. The Rev. John Moore Walker will conclude his October series of sermons at the 11 o'clock service.

Manager at 120 woodward avenue, S. mor Harrison and Gene Trader, at the "Follies of '35." which will be presented under the auspices of the woman's Club auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights, it was announced the setteday. Trader, director of the revue, said yesterday.

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Trader, director of the revue, said all the costumes had been designed with a shot and killed a ride-rob bandit about a year ago when the trio, armed with two shot and killed a ride-rob bandit about a year ago when the the follies.

To Woodward Mess at the 120 woodward avenue, S. we whose marksmanship last year accounted for the life of an armed scounted under the auspices of the woman's Club auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights, it was announced the store of the revue, said the store of the revue, said ferrogen at the Solock ha bandit about a year ago when the the Follies.

T. C. ERWIN IS GIVEN

Rock Spring School of Missions will hear the mission interest group of Agnes Scott College at 8 o'clock to the morrow night.

Christian churches of the western and trust officer of the Citizens & Southern National bank, was given a blood transfusion at 8 o'clock yes district of Georgia will convene in Atlanta on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Grove Park Christian church.

Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will observe the 400th anniversary of the English translation of the Bible with a special sermon by the singers on the piano.

"Limehouse Blues," taken from Andre Charlot's revue, will be sung by Miss Mary Lou Methvin, assisted by Jim Harvey, as the Chinese opium merchant, and Gene Trader, as the salor.

Proceeds from the show will go to the charity fund of the Knights of Columbus. Reserved seats will be placed on sale tomorrow at Taylor Brothers, at Peachtree and Pryor streets, it was said. BLOOD TRANSFUSION Battle will accompany the singers on

Three Feaure Dancers in "Follies of '35'



Three oriental dancers who will be featured in the "Follies of '35, be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in the Woman's Club auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights, are, from left to right, Virginia Forward, Amy Varnedoe and Agnes Owen. The revue is being given for the benefit of the charity fund of the Knights of Columbus.

JACKIE COOGAN GETS MILLIONS; LACKS CASH

FUNERAL NOTICES

TOWNSEND—Mr. Robert Townsend, aged 55, of 655 Bankhead avenue, died suddenly Saturday, October 26, 1935. Funeral aunounced later by West Side Funeral Home.

Story; Romance Draws Laugh.

legian with the usual check from home

According to Mrs. Coogan, the financial status of her famous son is

that Jack on his twenty-first birthday could write a check for any part

financial status of her famous son is as follws:

"There is no huge trust fund; no nest egg to cut.
Jack's money, earned after Charles Chaplin made him 'amous, is invested soundly in the Jackie Coogan Productions.

The money will stay there and Jack will be elected a director of the company within a week. Members of the Atlanta office of the Guardian Life Insurance Com-

pany within a week.

pany are, from left to right, front row, R. N. R. Bardwell, Holcombe T. Green, manager, and P. L. "Bealy" Smith. In the rear, are S. R. Kane, Mrs. Coogan and Arthur Bernstein, the company manager, will continue to hold a dominant part in the deal-ings of the firm which handles com-

NOTED BY AGENCY Volume of Policies Indicates General Improvement, Hol-

S. Turner, funeral director.

SENESE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Senese are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Vinson Senese this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following members of the tailors' union will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:08 o'clock: Mr. Pete Laterza, Mr. Edward Karlson, Mr. Frank Hallin, Mr. J. C. Benton, Mr. L. A. Nailik, Mr. Joe Veltre. received none. During sophomore days Jack won a job as assistant cheer leader in open competition. Coogan transferred from Santa

ager of Guardian, with offices in the Ten Pryor Street building.

"An important item in the gratifycause he did not think he would like ing showing that our office is making is due to the fact that the Guardian still offers a disability clause in contracts which in the event of disability necessarily and the contracts which in the event of disability necessarily are not the contracts. "I want to produce movies in a few years so I think I should enter U. S. C. and study cinematography and drama appreciation," he told his

pays an income of \$10 per month per mother. \$1,000 of insurance in addition to waiver of premium during the period of disability," Green said.

The Guardian Life was established "Jackie studies hard and seldom" in New York city in 1860 and over the past 10 years earned the highest aver-age yield on its investments of any life company operating in New York

Mr. L. A. Nailik, Mr. Joe Veltre.

STURKIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sturkie, Miss Evelyn Sturkie, Mr. Rex Sturkie, Mr. J. W. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. C. Sturkie his (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, College Park. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pall-bearers will please assemble at the residence. 231 Temple street, College Park, at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael. Romance? Mrs. Coogan laughed. "I'm afraid that is mostly newspaper talk," she said. "There is lots printed about Jack but this is the first time I have talked."

"He is going out with Betty Grable now, lit that doesn't mean love is involved," she said. "Every young man likes to take girls to dances." Funeral services for John F. Busbee, Southern railroad conductor who died Thurs-day at a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company with the Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Bu-rial will be in West View cemetery.

WINTER'S FULL FORCE IS FELT IN ALASKA

have been maintained here.

The lowest previous October record was 21 degrees below zero in 1908.

Card of Thanks.

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

of Mrs. Florence Miller are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock at Beulah Baptist church, Lovejoy, Ga. Rev. Reese officiating. Cortege will leave from 827 Coleman street at 12:30. Ivey Bros., practicing.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MRS. C. F. STURM.
Funeral services for Mrs. C. F. Sturm, 63, of 212 Georkia avenue, who died Thursday at a private hospital, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. (COLORED.) LEWIS—The funeral of Elder C. W. DAVIS—Funeral services for Mr. Zill Lewis will be announced later. R. Davis will be announced later. Han-Davis will be amnounced later. Han-ley Co.

BELL-Mr. William Bell, of 86 But-ler street, N. E., passed away at a away recently. The funeral will be ler street, N. E., passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

LAWRENCE—The remains of Mas-ter John Lawrence will be carried to Jonesboro, Ga., today at 1 p. m. for funeral and interment. Han-McCOMMICK-Rev. J. B. McCommick passed away at his residence October 26. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros. KENNEDY - Mrs. Bessie Kennedy

passed away at her residence Octo-ber 26. Funeral announced later.

LEVERETT-Funeral services for Miss Virginia Leverett, of Conyers, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11:30 from the Mace-donia Baptist church. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Arthur McMul-

len, funeral director.

FINCH—Funeral services for Mr. John Finch, of 176 London Lane, N. E., will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co. PALMORE-The friends and relatives of Mr. J. P. Palmore, of Col-MILLER-The friends and relatives lege Park, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Rev. F. S. Smith officiat-ing. Interment, College Park cemetery. Sellers Bros.

HUNTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Hunter, the mother of Mrs. Marie Sellers and Mr. Hain Davis, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Hunter tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Lily Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Barnes officiating. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros.

COOK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr.

COOK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Squire Walker and family, Mrs. Clara Cook and family invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Mae Cook this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Union Grove Baptist church from Union Grove Baptist church, Covington, Ga., Rev. Foley offici-ating. Interment, Union Grove cemetery. Montgomery Funeral

SEWELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. R. F. Sewell, an old em-ploye of Cox Bros., and former man-ager of the East Point office, are invited to attend his funeral tomor-row (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Silorm Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Silorm Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Johnson officiating. The remains will lie in state at our East Point parlors from 4 p. m. Sunday until time of funeral Monday. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

Mother Scouts Trust Fund

BUSBEE—Funeral services for Mr.
John F. Busbee will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from the chapel of Sam Greenberg
& Co. Rev. John Moore Walker
officiating. Interment West View
cemetery. The Battle Hill lodge of
Masons, No. 523, will have charge
of services at the grave. (Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 26,-DOBY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Doby, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jackson are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. D. Doby this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ousley Chapel Methodist church. Rev. Henry H. Jones, Rev. Frank Morehead and Rev. Frank Crawley will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director. (UP)-Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of the movies 17 years ago, turned 21 years old today, a wealthy young man in his own right but with no more money to spend than the average col-Reports circulating in Hollywood

of a \$1,000,000 trust fund are untrue, Mrs. Jack Coogan Sr. said. TALTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Talton, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Talton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griffin, Mr. J. M. Cash and family and Mrs. Effic Talton and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. T. Talton this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. Charlie Stephenson will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

mercial paper and real estate.

mercial paper and real estate.

Jackie, now a University of Southern California student, will "continue to get along on his allowance like any young man should."

Mrs. Coogan was proud of the fact that Jackie came through to young manhood a "regular fellow."

Young Coogan entered Santa Clara University several years ago to study law. He asked no special favors and received none. During sophomore days

Clara after his sophomore year be

to do."
"Jackie studies hard and seldom goes out week nights," his mother said.

Mrs. Coogan said she approved of

ard L. Carmichael.

STANLEY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Johnson Stanley, widow of the late Mr. John Norris Stanley; Mr. James Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson and family, of Marietta; Mrs. A. J. Nichols and family, of Rome; Mrs. C. J. Baisden, of Atlanta, are invited to attend funeral services for Mrs. Ella Johnson Stanley this «Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from (Macland) McEachern Memorial church, Rev. J. L. Allgood and Rev. George F. Brown officiating. Interment, MacLand cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, No. 108 Maxwell avenue, at 2:15 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 26 .-(P)—Winter struck this section of Alaska with full force today, sending temperatures down to 34 degrees be-low zero—a new October mark in the 34 years Weather Bureau records W. E. JONES.

Funeral services for W. E. Jones, veteran member of the Atlanta fire department who died Friday at a private hospital, will beheld at 11 o'clock this morning at the tyrone Baptist church with the Rev. Chester Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Tyrone cemetery with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of The
Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. &
A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 celock at the
Battle Hill lodge. All brether
are urged to be present to attend the funeral of Brother John Francis
Busbee.

We wish to thank our friends and rela-ves for the beautiful flowers and many pressions of sympathy during the illness d death of our father and husband, Mr. E. Ratledge. MRS. L. E. RATLEDGE AND FAMILY.

Marietta, Ga.

WHEELER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Quillian C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wheeler, Messrs. J. T., Marvin and Maurice Wheeler, Miss Loutrelle Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neal, Mrs. T. K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neal, Mrs. T. K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Quillian C. Wheeler this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev. H. C. Emory and Rev. McBroom will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 621 Brownwood avenue, at 2 p. m.: Mr. Lowwers Mr. C. W. Puckett Mr. Eventer wood avenue, at 2 p. m.: Mr. Low-ery, Mr. C. W. Puckett, Mr. Frank Stokes, Mr. W. W. Walden, Mr. R. B. Lyons and Mr. Clint Corley. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-

JONES—Funeral services for Mr.
William E. Jones will be held this
(Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock
from the Tyrone Baptist church.
Rev. Chester A. Adams will officiate. Interment Tyrone cemtery. Pallbearers selected will please
assemble at the residence, 1177
Sells avenue, at 9:15 o'clock. How-Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREP CHAPEL AMBULANCE

MARIGNAY—The funeral of Mr. Joe Marignay will be announced later. Hanley Co. ALEXANDER-Mr. Van Alexander died recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. announced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

BROWN-Little James Brown passed away at his residence October 26. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. REDD-Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Redd, of 368 Hilliard street, N. E., will be held today in Greens-boro, Ga. Hanley Co.

BELL—The remains of Mrs. Rosa Bell, of 257 Currier street, N. E., will be carried to Lexington, Ga., this morning for interment. The cortege will leave our chapel at 8 a. m. Hanley Co. MAYO-Miss Annie Mae Mayo passed away at her residence October 26. Funeral announced later. Sellers

LEE—Mr. William J. (Coot) Lee, the brother of Mrs. Malinda Brazel, passed away at Oteen, N. C., Octo-ber 25. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

WEBB — Friends and relatives of William Webb, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of William Webb this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Hill church. Rev. Don ell will officiate. Zeak Matthews is charge. TRAMBELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Trambell, who passed away at his residence in Hampton, Ga., October 25, are invited to his funeral, which will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Zion Baptist church. Rev. R. H. Milner officiating. Interment in churchyard. Ogletree Funeral Home, C. C. J. es in charge.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my many friends for helr kind expressions of sympathy shown turing the illness and death of my beloved usband, Mr. Martin L. Bugg. Many thanks to the Hanley Company, and especially to

MARTIN—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, of Key West, Fla.; Mr. Edgar H. Martin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lola M. Harris, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Samuel Harris, Mr. James Harris, Mr. William Harris, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Wertie Chinneth, of Wichita, Kan.; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber T. and Murray Martin, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. B. L. Shelton, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lottie B. Martin Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. from South Atlanta M. E. church, Rev. N. J. Crolley officiating. Pallbearers are asked to meet at the residence at 1 o'clock. Interment Greenville, S. C., Tuesday morning. Cortege will leave after the service for Greenville, S. C. Pollard Funeral Home. We wish to thank our many friends for their kind and sympathetic service during the recent illness and death of our husbayd, father and brother, Mr. Charlle Taylor Sc., for the use of their cars, the beautiful florals, and especially Cox Broxs, for their efficient service.

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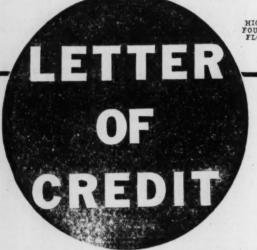
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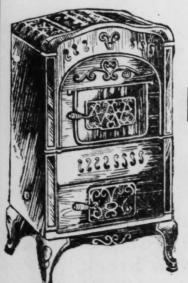
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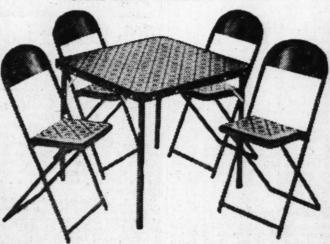
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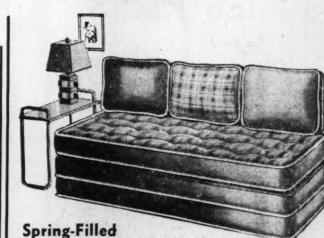




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## New U. D. C. Officers Elected At Recent Savannah Conclave

Daughters of the American Revolution State gent Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of abomaston; corresponding secretary Mrs. T. Wood of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell. of Atlanta; auditor. Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary. Mrs. T. O. Taber Jr. eliberton; itheraisa, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainewitle; consulting registrar Mrs. I. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby, Radwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. 1418 Bason Osborne of Athany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson of Miledgeville.

## Mrs. McCurry Is Made National Real Daughters D.A.R. Chairman

By MRS. ROBY REDWINE.
Of Athens, Assistant State D. A. R.
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RICHMOND W. McCURRY, "(Mrs. Julian.)"

At Recent Savannah Conclave

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, was elected president of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy at the 40th convention held last week in Savannah. She is an acknowledged leader in this patriotic organization and possesses beauty, charm and magnetism. Mrs. Dennis, for the Confederacy and admired women in the state and national work.

Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson, was elected first vice president, and officers elected were: Second vice president. Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Composition of the Interest of Georgia division, and the Constant of Constan Carol Hopkins, Harriett Grant, Mary Bryan. All lists must be sent to Miss Hopkins at 1422 Piedmont avenue by November 25. Miss Ida Nevin is president, and other officers are Misses Jane McMillan, vice president; Mary Wellborn, secretary, and Harriett Grant, treasurer.

## Meetings

Officers' Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in East Point Woodmen hall.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will sponsor a pie supper on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms. Members Atlanta groves and near-by suburban groves are invited visitors and are welcome.

### Haven-Beers Bridal Party Is Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry were hosts at a buffet supper last evening at their home in Druid Hills in hor at their home in Druid Hills in hon-or of Miss Frances Haven and H. W. Beers Jr., whose marriage takes place at an early date. The guests included members of the birdal party and the families of the birde-elect and her finace. The attractively ap-pointed table in the dining room was overlaid with a Venetian lace cover graced in the center by an emerald graced in the center by an emerald green glass bowl filled with white chrysanthemums. Silver candelabra holding white tapers were arranged at either end of the table.

## Black-Gifford.

Of cordial interest throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary L. Black and Charles T. Gifford, which took place on October 19, at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, at the Winnship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Gordon Haston was matron of honor, and Dr. J. W. Howell was best man.

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Read—Smith.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Youmans Read, daughter of Mrs. John Batsle Batelle Burke, of Vienna, to Leroy Harden Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leroy Smith, of Atlanta, on October 10, Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leroy Smith, of Atlanta, on October 10, Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church officiated.

Mr. Smith has been associated with the Georgia and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mrs. Smith has been associated with the Georgia Highway Board several years. The couple are residing at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Decatur, repabilitation chaliman, lasues the following unit spin or a good poppy as and search of the American Legion Auxiliary. Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Youmans Read, daughter of Mrs. John Batsle Henster, Golieste, Leroy Smith, of Atlanta, on October 10, Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the Georgia department, will be heard from the following unit pressident, of the Georgia department officers and combination of the Atlanta of the American Legion Auxiliary. Calls and the Combination of the Atlanta of the Atlanta of the Atlanta of the Atlanta of the Georgia Chapting the Atlanta of the Georgia Chapting the Atlanta of the Georgia Chapting the Chapting the Atlanta of the Georgia Chapting

## Recent Bride and Brides-Elect of This Fall



Miss Ada Rawlins

Miss Ruth Agnes New



Miss Gertrude Hall

Mrs. Floyd Marvin Kelley



Miss Karleen Beatrice Penuel



Miss Doris Kathleen Dickens

Miss Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Rawlins, of Lawrenceville, will wed Emmett Laurens Wilkes, of Augusta and Indianapolis, Ind. Miss New, daughter of Mrs. William Coleman New, will become the bride of Roscoe B. Scarboro, of Royston and Atlanta, in November. Miss Hall's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Hall, to Floyd Gilbert, of Hiram, Ga. Mrs. Kelley was before her marriage Miss Lucy Gladys Reynolds, daughter of B. T. Reynolds, of Brookhaven, Ga. Miss Penuel, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Penuel, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will become the bride of Nevin C. Johnson in November. Miss Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Dickens, of Bogart, will wed Hoke Smith Caldwell, of Winder and Young Harris, in December. Photographs of Misses Rawlins and New by Davison-Paxon studio; of Miss Hall by Dietz studio, of Decatur; of Miss Penuel by Rich's Photo-Reflex studio.

## American Legion Auxiliary Officers

PRESIDENT Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gainesville; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; secretary-tressurer and director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 169 North Church street, Decatur.

## Fifth District Legion Auxiliary President Calls Meeting Oct. 29

past department president, introduced Miss Estes, department president, who gave an interesting outline of the rehabilitation, child welfare and Americanism work of the auxiliary, urging the women of the various units to redouble their efforts in the interest of the underprivileged children of their communities. Mrs. J. M. Toomey, department secretary-treasurer. mey, department secretary-treasurer, conducted a round-table discussion, giving instructions pertaining to the routine work of the organization. Mrs. T. W. Kenemer, president of the hostess unit, assisted by officers and members of her unit, served tea during a social hour.

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Miss Mary Harris Armor, Commerce: Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan: Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochren. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 143° N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta: Mrs. Marrin Williams, Marietta, vice president and counselor to president: corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro: recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. "H. McDougail Jr. 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta: treasurer and counselor to local tree-surers, Mrs. Wilhur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin: editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burgbard 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon: Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary: Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersvville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville Union Signal promoter.

## State W. C. T. U. Editor Writes On Recent Macon Convention

was good, better, best—in fact, super-lative adjectives of commendation are needed to describe it; whether speak-ing from a spiritual, educational, fi-nancial or entertainment standpoint. Macon entertained the fourth conven-tion of the state W. C. T. U. in 1889, the eleventh in 1893, the twenty-seventh in 1900, the thirty-seventh in 1900, the thirty-seventh in 1900 the thirty-seventh in 1900

many visitors from 68 local unions to the fifty-second found Macon Christians still "given to hospitality."

Entertainment was furnished in Macon homes, at Wesleyan Conservatory and hotels for lodging, breakfast and supper, and a steak dinner for a nominal sum in the church dining hall. Local committees bent every effort to add to the pleasure of guests. The spacious Mulberry Street Methodist church was decorated with palms, baskets of white crysanthemums, roses, carnations and white blossoms and the inevitable bow of white ribbon. At the first service, Dr. Ed F. Cook, the pastor, and a leading southern divine, said in his welcome address: "For God, and home, and every land—we welcome you."

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Dr. S. D. Gordon, outstanding guest speaker, who lead noontide devotionals, is different, never raising his voice above a conversational tone, his audiences heard every word, so intently did they listen. All available seats were taken before he began, although he was known to most of his hearers only through his writings Quiet Talks, and other devotional works familiar to readers of the religious press. His background of spiritual thought and his knowledge of current affairs as well added interest and inspiration to his talks as he led all those within the sound of his voice of the source of power. It was a rare privilege to learn of him, and one which many came from other towns to enjoy.

At the morning devotional. Mrs.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church, for a missionary program, in charge of Circle No. 10, and a reception honoring new members who have joined during the year. Mrs. J. B. Agnew, chairman of Circle No. 10, will present the program, and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan will bring the devotional message. The guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Lundy, her subject being and others on the program will be Mrs. J. C. Brannon and Mrs. David Lemmond.

The reception will be presided over

mony with Christ and our fellowman."

The speech of Mrs. E. Stanley Jones of America and India. has been discussed in this column. When she returned from India eight years ago under prohibition she said she did not see a bottle, or liquor advertisement, or any person who seemed to be the slightest intoxicated in all her travels over the United States, this she compared with the drunken men, women, girls and boys she could not help seeing—and hearing on the present trip. It was an unpleasant comparison.

Marcissus Club

Sponsors Flower Show.

Narcissus Garden Club, division of Women's Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association, will hold a flower show at the home of Mrs. E. D. Adams, 773 Ponce de Leon place, October 31. Flower lovers invited between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

Judges will be Mesdames Chester E. Martin, C. W. Heery and Don K. Johnston.

The rules are as follows: Any member of the club may exhibit in the

close co-operation in this as the parties put on by the units are thoroughly enjoyed by the patients and do much to render more cheerful their stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Edwin Allen, of Milledgeville, will take care of the work in connection with the state hospital in Milledgeville, Full details of the rehabilitation program will be issued in a later bulletin. Please send me the name of the rehabilitation chairman for your unit so that I may complete my mailing list.

A new unit was organized at Camilla with Mrs. J. R. Bramlett as president. Mrs. Robert L. Callaway, a former secretary of the Georgia department, is organizing a unit at Carrollton and a meeting has been called for October 29, for the purpose of organizing a unit at Buckhead. This organization work is being carried forward in connection with the membership drive being conducted through the department. There will be keen competition for the membership trophies and prizes this year as many units are in the race for them.

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD,
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The reception will be presided over by Mrs. J. L. Duckworth and the welcome address made by the pastor, Rev. Hoke H. Shirley, Mrs. A. D. Brunson, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a program consisting of vocal duets by Mrs. Happy White and Mrs. Happy White and Avenue Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. Wall. Receiving with the new members will be Rev. and Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. W. T. Whisenant, president of the executive board.

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Mr. Parker's presentations will include "The Spider and the Fly." Nine-teenth Century sermon; "Tobacco," (another song with a moral—obvious-(another song with a moral—obvious—ly); "The King Orders the Drums To Be Beaten." Eighteenth Century French, based on the incident in which Adrienne Lecouvreur received a poison bouquet from her rival because of the attentions she was receiving from the Marechal de Saxe; "Variations on a Theme," based on episodes suggested by Mozart's life; "Masks," (suspicion, rumor, visibility), with music by Theodore Lippman; "The Monk Tempted by the Devil." old French; "Internationally Speaking"—Breakfast Bayswater Crescent, London; lunch, Rue de Seine, Paris; supper, West Forties, "no cover charge"; and West Forties, "no cover charge"; and listening to a facination and West Forties, "no cover charge"; and "A Day in the Country." (1) as it is in Russian drama; (2) as it is in Vien-

nese operetta.

Mrs. King will play two groups of colos, first, "Andante," Vivaldi-Bach, and "Badinerie," Bach, and second. two characteristic sketches by Cecil Burleigh, "At Sunset" and "Village Dance."

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Humphries, Inc., 306 Stuart street, Rutherford, Harriet Porch and Jos-Boston. The songs are by Henry F. ephine Rutherford.

Frank Parker, Diseur.

The "big event" of the week will be the appearance of Frank Parker, diseur, is a program Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, a presentation of the artist series of the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Harold McKenzie, president. The time is 8:30. Members of the club will be admitted by their cards. Single admissions may be bought also.

This event will be one of the novel events of the season and bids fair to attract wide attention because of its unusual nature. Mr. Parker calls his presentation a "Program of Acted Songs." The dictionary gives for the meaning of the word "diseur"—"a say-er of bon mots; a wit."

Elinor Whittemore King, Atlanta's own concert violinist, will assist Mr. Parker in the program. Ruby Chalmers will be at the piano for Mrs. King. Josephine Pipkin will be Mr. Parker's accompanist.

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### Aida B Sharp Club.

A Visit to Bass.

In a visit to Bass Junior High school the other morning I had the privilege of viewing an art exhibit and listening to a fascinating and at the same time educational lecture on the different schools of painting by Leroy Jackson, art instructor at Bass. It was also a rare treat to view his mural, "Hold Fast to the Spirit of Youth," in the cafeteria, a new work that truly has great quali-

two-characteristic sketches by Cecil Burleigh, "At Sunset" and "Village Dance."

Organ Recital.

Arthur Davis, organist and master of the choristers of the Procathedral of St. Philip, will be presented in an organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the cathedral, 2744 Peachtree road. The public is invited. Mr. Davis will be assisted by Frank Sule.

Sule.

New work that truly has great qualities.

Mabel Stewart Boyter, head of the music department of Bass, told me of plans that all the boys of the school are making for a gala program that o'clock at the cathedral, 2744 Peachtree road. The public is invited. Mr. Davis will be assisted by Frank Sule.

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Mr. Davis' numbers will include "Grand Choeur de Fete." Arthur Davis; "Prelude to Parsifal." Wagner: "Bells Through the Trees," Edmundson: "Caprice—the Brook." Dethier: "Fugue (a la Gigue)," Bach: "In Springtime," Kinder: "Serenade," Rachmaninoff, and "Concert Toccata in D major," D'Evry. Mr. Sule will be heard in two vocal solos. "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's "Ellijah." and "Consider and Hear Me," Wooler.

Did You Know—

That Kreisler has been touring the world on the concert stage for 44 years, and that the audience that greeted him at the Fox theater last Tuesday evening was second to the largest he has ever played before in America? The largest was in San Francisco several years ago. Is not this a record of which Atlanta should be proud?

Junior Division Program.

Mrs. Armand Carroll, chairman of the junior division of the Atlanta should be proud?

Junior Division Program.

Mrs. Armand Carroll, chairman of the junior division of the Atlanta Misc Club, announces the first meeting to be on November 2, at 3.30 o'clock, at the Studio Arts huilding. Ruth Dabney Smith will be chairman of this first program. Helen Knox Spain will make a short talk to the students on "Interviews With Great Artists."

The following pupils, representatives from the studios of many Atlanta teachers, will play: Betty Hodges, Henry Alexander, Sam Smith, Joyce Green, Zoanne Green, Mary Katherine Glenn, Charles Roper, Virginia Ragsdale, Katherine Dozier, Carrie Myrtice Estes, Beverly King, Margaret Simmons, Eleanot Miles.

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Representing the "Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic," the Harold Keates Hales trophy for speed record on ocean crossings was turned over by the Rex of the Italian line, previous record holder, to the French line flagship Normandie, at a ceremony held aboard the Normandie Tuesday.

To be present on this occasion, Mr. Hales, the denor of the trophy who is a member of parliament for Hanley Stoke-on-Trent, arrived on the Normandie Monday, with Pierre de Maiglaive, general manager of the French line for the British Isles, and several members of the committee which governs the awarding of the trophy.

Although the Italian line is entitled to retain possession of the trophy until the latter part of next month, the direction of the company in Genéa has graciously offered to relinquish it ahead of time so the presentation may be made to the Normandie during her mext stay in port, her last until the early part of next year.

Arnoldo Palanca, general New York representative of the Italian line, turned the trophy back to Mr. Hales, who then presented it to Henri Morin de Linclays, general manager of the Tanamande of the United States and Canada, who in turn placed it in the keeping of Captain Rene Pugnet, commanden, who is turn placed it in the keeping of Captain Rene Pugnet, commandant of the Normandie. The keeping of Captain Rene Pugnet, commandant of the Normandie. The crossings which gave the Normandie the title to the trophy was her maiden voyage from Havre to New York, May 29 to June 3, during which she made the 2,971 nautical miles from the days 3 hours 13 minutes and 38 seconds, at an average speed of 29.94 who was a naverage speed of 29.94 who is translated to the trophy was her maiden voyage from Havre to New York, May 29 to June 3, during which she made the 2,971 nautical miles from the days 3 hours 13 minutes and 38 seconds, at an average speed of 29.94 who the mater to the trophy was her maiden voyage from Havre to New York, May 29 to June 3, during which she made the 2,971 nautical miles from the center of the reac

tan da Cunha, lonely isle in the south and a Cunna, lonely isle in the south Atlantic, midway between Capetown and Buenos Aires. Her passengers will also be able to visit Africa's big game country when they travel by train from Mombasa to Kenya, and inspect the diamond mines at Kimberly, South Africa.

Two winter cruises of major importance will be operated by the Canadian Pacific seamships during the forthcoming season. The Empress of Britain's 1936 world cruise. This stop will enable to sail from New York on an easterly voyage around the world—her fifth—on January 9, and her running mate. the 21.850-ton liner, Empress of Australia, departs from the same port next January 25 on a Mediterranean Artican-South America-West Indies cruise of 95 days.

The Empress of Britain's itinerary overs 30,000 miles. The cruise, which is to be of 130 days' duration, will cover 31 ports in 23 countries, and will again include a visit to Bali, the "Last Paradise."

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The Empress of Australia follows the route of the Canadian Pacific's previous cruises to the Mediterranean and Africa, and includes a call at Triscombo. Penang, Singapore, Bangkok,

boa, Cristobal and Havana.

The Empress of Australia will travel 23,000 miles on her Mediterranean African cruise. A comprehensive tour including Madeira, Egypt, the Mediterranean, East and South Africa, South America, the West Indies and Cuba has been arranged. New features of the 1936 trip include a visit of the Incometic river hauts of the

tures of the 1936 trip include a visit to the Incomati river haunts of the hippopotami in Portuguese East Africa, an optional excursion. Cruise members will spend two weeks in South Africa, visiting Pretoria, Victoria Falls, Johannesburg, the Matopos Hills and other places. The liner will return to New York on April 29.

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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26 .-

DEATH OF ESTRIDGE

Balic—Bast: Ward with the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, at the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members of the Junior League, who were photographed second row, left to right, Misses Suzanne Knox, Frances Haven, Epsie at the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killpartick and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killing and mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killing and mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killing and mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killing and mrs. Julian Barrett. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last week and who are: Front row, killing and mrs. Julian Barretts. Other provisional members not in the first meeting of the group held last

This sea giant with the benevolent eyes is the good luck fish of Costa Rica. It serves as a symbol of a plentiful catch in the water festival which the natives stage each year to seek the bounty of the Virgin of the Seas who, they believe, controls the comings and goings of the

## THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26.— (R)—Charged in a warrant from Grady county with the death of Harley Estridge near here last March 23, a man listed by Deputy Sheriff J. J. Holton as K. C. Hawthorne, former game warden on an estate, was arrested last night. Holton is H. W. Holton in the matter of the Seas who, they believe, controls fish from which they make their living. Phil Baker Reaches Atlanta Today

rested last night.

Holton said Hawthorne's arrest was asked in a warrant sworn out by J. B. Estridge, of Thomasville, a brother of the deceased.

He said a coroner's jury exonnerated Hawthorne of blame at the time, declaring the shooting of Estridge was justifiable homicide.

The shooting occurred just across the Thomas county line in Grady county. On Imaginary Journey Via WGST New York Philharmonic So- On Baker's National Tour ciety,' Tribute to Theodore

Roosevelt, 'Ford Sunday Evening Hour' Highlights of Listings.

Phil Baker, famous stage, screen and air comedian, who is portraying "The Great American Tourist" over WGST and an extensive Columbia network every Sunday night, will pay a mythical visit to Atlanta with his stellar crew of entertainers tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

A striking tribute to the memory of President Theodore Roosevelt will be paid on the 77th anniversary of his birth in a commemorative program to be heard over WGST at 9:45 'clock tonight. The day will present a host of other sterling entertainment attractions. Richard Crooks, the noted tenor, will be the guest soloist of the Ford Sunday evening hour. In the afternoon

Philharmonic-Symphony concert broadcast will feature symponies by Beethoven and Sibelius.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the secretary of commerce, will speak during a broadcast presenting men from the Seamen's Institute on Sailors' Day. Emily Vaas With Phil Baker.

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## Through Home of Noted Author.

Suitability of the name, "Mark Twain," for the Burlington railroad's fourth streamline motor train was immediately evident because its route between St. Louis and Burlington lies through Hannibal, Mo., the home of his youth, the scene of his adventures and the locale which furnished the invariant for Mark Tweller. inspiration for Mark Twain's immor-

and Becky Thatcher's home, the frame building where he learned the printers' craft, the cave where the buried treas-ure was found and where Injun Joe

The route of the new Mark Twain Zephyr alongside the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Burlington is the hallowed ground of the Mark

Twain saga.

The Mark Twain tradition in general belongs to the world, but a certain intimate and imperishable part

or it belongs only to the Burlington railroad.

In 1846 a public meeting to promote the building of a railroad westward from Hannibal, was held in the office of John M. Clemens, father of Mark Twain, and then and there was the beginning of the famed old "Hannibal & St. Joe" railroad that ran from Hannibal to St. Joseph—started at Hannibal in 1851 and completed in 1859. . . the first railroad to reach the Missouri river . . the self-same road which is the Burlington's main line across Missouri to-day.

In a richly varied program of op-eratic selections from both sides of the Atlantic, Richard Crooks, opera and concert tenor, will be the guest artist of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, directed by Victor Kolar and broadcast over WGST tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

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## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

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\$:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Suaan's, CBS.

9:00—Globe Trotter.

9:05—Uncle Jim Reads the Funnies.

9:15—Bosman poem.

10:00—Reflections, CBS.

10:00—First Baptist church.

12:30 P. M.—Mayo's Modes in Music.

12:45—Slisters of the Skillet, CBS.

1:00—Seamen's Institute Sailors' Dây program, CBS.

1:15—Townsend meeting, from Chicago, CBS.

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1:45—Blue Flames, CBS.

2:00—The Phill'armonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.

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Addressed by Dr. Francis E. Town-send and R. E. Clements, co-founders of the Townsend old-age pension and recovery plan, will be broadcast over



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Wednesday.

Ray Noble has gained fame with his orchestra because of his distinctive dance music. It has a gay, youthful quality all its own. And nobody has been able to imitate his style successfully. Technically, its character is the result of Noble's knowledge of music and his feeling for rhythm. His main idea is to select good tunes and bring out simply and clearly the melody in each.

Although Ray Noble is comparatively a newcomer into the American world of dance music, the public has been quick to sense the plus in his style. When he was musical director of the British Broadcasting Company in London, his records set a high mark in sales in America, particular-ly among young people who collect whole albums of them,

And Noble's own compositions are

all parts of the country. It was called to discuss ways and means of inducing congress to pass the new McGroarty bill, which embodies the Townsend plan.

Clements will speak for 10 minutes on the subject, "Savings vs. Pensions."
Dr. Townsend will take up the rest of the time with an address entitled "New Age Demands."

EDDIE CANTOR.

Eddie Cantor, wide-eyed CBS comedian, will celebrate his fifth radio anniversary in his broadcast over WGST.

And Noble's own compositions are known wherever music is played. Some of who wherever music is played. Some of whom wherever music is played. Some of who wherever music is played. Some of whom wherever music is played. Some o nition. And in the movies, Noble and his orchestra are a conspicuous part of Paramount's great new production, "The Big Broadcast of 1936."

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The second half of this concert, following Lawrence Gilman's program comment, will be devoted entirely to Beethoven's great C Minor Symphony. One of the most famous of symphony completed by Beethoven in 1807 and first performed at Vienna on December 22, 1808.

RICHARD CROOKS.

WGST this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock of They will speak coincident with the closing session of the first annual s

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A conference of superintendents, officers and chairmen will take place Wednesday at 10 o'clock, central standard time, and the opening session of the institute proper will begin at 2 p. m. Featuring the afternoon program will be an address by Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of home missions of the Southern Baptist convention. Others on the program for this session are Mrs. Kate Rogers, president Barnesville, W. M. S., and Mrs. J. E. Garner, superintendent centennial association; Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, Mrs. F. W. Withment of the second of the session are many control of the session and many control of the session are many control of the session and many control of the session and many control of the session are many control of the session are many control of the session and many control

On Thursday morning the program will present as speakers Mrs. E. V. Deaton, Miss Mary Christian, Mrs. Maude R. McClure, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. L. A. Ingram, Mrs. F. T. Vincent, Miss Mary Christian and Miss Juliette Mather.

W. M. S. of Center Street Methodist church met recently with Mrs.

E. V. Deaton, Miss Mary Christian, Mrs. Maude R. McClure, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. L. A. Ingram, Mrs. F. T. Vincent, Miss Mary Christian and Miss Juliette Mather.

West central division consists of the following organized associations with their superintendents and young people's leaders; Centennial, Mrs. J. E. Garner, Thomaston; Mrs. J. W. Capel, Molena; Columbus, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Columbus, Mrs. Mary Webb, Lithia Springs; Fairburn, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Palmetto, Mrs. Kobert Allen, Riverdale; Flint river, Miss Rosie Bell Newton, Griffin, Mrs. C. J. Greer, McDonough; Pine Msuntain, Mrs. S. J. Porter, Fortson, Mrs. C. H. Cook, Hamilton, Reinoboth, Mrs. Alva Davis, Perry, Mrs. W. C. Sauls, Macon; Western, Mrs. E. O. Reese, Newnan.

Officers of the division are vice president, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, young people's leader, Miss Mary Frances Webb, Lithia Springs; (Treasurer, Mrs. E. V. Deaton, Columbus, Hission study, Mrs. Maller Wood, Macon; personal service, Mrs. H. G. Moulder Meansville; stewardship, Mrs. Harry Smith, Barnesville; white cross, Mrs. L. A. Ingram, Margaret Fund, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Macon; training school, Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Columbus; publicity, Mrs. F. T. Vincent, Mas.; Johnson, Vicksburg, Miss.; Allee Nelson, Mami, Fla. Elleen Craigmite, Gadsele, Mas.; Leatlie Jeness, New Orleans, La.; Mass.; Jeans Kimball, Winder, Ga.; Sydney Johnston, Vicksburg, Miss.; Allee Nelson, Man.; Hes. Elleen Craigmite, Gadsele, Mas.; Lacille Jeness, New Orleans, La.; Miller, K. Katherine R. Smith, Erials, Mas.; Lacille Jeness, New Orleans, La.; W. Ya.; Bobby McKewo, Orangekur, S. C. Kopt, Barland, A. Mas.; Benely Roy, Vivian Allen, Allendie S. C., and Polly Mitchell, Tunica, Miss.

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The third quarterly reports for the W. M. S. of the North Georgia Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have been compiled. The resoults show a steady progress for the 409 auxilaries comprising the conference. The total adult membership of 15,986 epresents a net gain of 1.350 since January 1.

The fall calendar of work outlined by the Woman's Missionary Council includes three specials as follows: Oc-tober, mission study: November, week of prayer services: December, Har-vest Day.

Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, conference superintendent of study. is holding coaching days in several of the 10 districts to prepare teachers for mission study classes. There are now 197 study classes with 2.719 members using the approved textbook for council classes, "That Other America." by Mackay. The week of prayer will be observed throughout the Southern Methodist church November 3 through 9. The societies of the North Georgia conference will co-operate to make this a season of great spiritual blessing.

The Atlanta district will begin the observance of the week of prayer on Sunday, November 3, with a vesper service from 5 to 6 o'clock at Glenn Memorial church, Emory University. All missionary societies of all churches in the district-wide service to be held in observance of the week of prayer. It is the hope of the sponsors that it may become an annual program, being held in a different church each Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, con-

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Miss Margaret Walker is the lovely daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Y. Walker, and is listed among charming members of the Debutante She resides with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snow, and her cousin, Miss Eugenia Snow, also a member of the Debutante Club, at their home on Palisades road. Miss Walker is of the patrician type of beauty and a dainty and petite brunet, possessing a charming personality and sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends. She received her education at St. Agatha's school in New York and Washington Seminary in Atlanta and was a member of the Phi Pi Club. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild. Miss Walker enjoys outdoor sports, especially tennis, and her hobbies are drawing and writing, especially feature stories. During her debut year she will be honored at a number of social affairs which will further attest her wide popularity. Her formal presentation to society will be in the form of a reception with her cousin, Miss Snow, at which the latter's parents will entertain November 8 at the Atlanta Woman's Club following the debut recital of Miss Snow. The sketch of Miss Walker was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asasno.

#### Episcopal Women Collect Offering

The women of the Episcopal churches are collecting their united thank offering which is a gift by thankful women from all over the country, for the support of women workers among women, whether in foreign fields or student workers at colleges and universities, or wherever

foreign fields or student workers at colleges and universities, or wherever the need arises. This fund has also been used to build and equip hospitals and schools in Alaska, Porto Rica, Cuba, Arizona and other places.

The Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will present its offering at a corporate communion service Friday morning, All Saints Day, at 10 o'clock. Miss Louise Schilling, returned missionary from China, will speak at the meeting which follows.

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The women of the parish-council of the Cathedral of St. Philip will present theirs at the service of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock, at which Bishop H. J. Mikell will be the celebrant. This is the 18th anniversary

CHRISTIAN.

Woman's council of the West End Christian church meets Tuesday, with Mrs. B. F. Almand, 937 Rose circle, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chester Martin, Atlanta, district secretary of Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary, will sended a study of home mission. conduct a study of home mission, "Toward a Christian America."

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Westbrook, president, will preside.

EPISCOPAL. Business women's chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Federated Church Council to Meet.

workers for the seventh, eighth and hinth departments, using the Christian nurture series, meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at All Saints church A general meeting of the Auxiliary.

Guild of All Saints church will fol-low the All Saints Day celebration of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock. St. Genevieve's chapter of the Aux

iliary-Guild will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert H. Lee, 1075 Virginia avenue. Miss Margaret Ballard will be hostess.

Rev. C. Rankin Barnes will speak at 3 o'clock Monday at All Saints parish house to the social service workers of the city and again at 7730

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Moore Walker, 176 Peachtree circle. Mrs. T. V. Morrison and Mrs. Frank Belyeu will be St. Francis chapter of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

Study group of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, Third avenue, East Lake. Canon Turner will lead the discussion on the prayer book.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at o'clock Thursday at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

the Epiphany meets Friday for a cor-porate communion at 10 o'clock. The united thank offering will be present-

Bishop's branch of the woman's auxiliary meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn

Executive board of the Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will serve a barbecue luncheon at Sterchi's tea room Tues-day from 11 to 3 o'clock. Proceeds will go for charity work in the chil-

#### Disciples of Christ Stress World Peace

As a part of the "Christian Youth Building a New World" emphasis, youths of the Disciples of Christ (Christian), are this year being asked Bishop H. J. Mikell will be the care brant. This is the 18th anniversary of his consecration.

The Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will present their offering at a corporate communion Sunday morning, October 27, at 8 o'clock.

Canon W. S. Turner will be the celebrant.

The women of St. Luke's Episcopal church will present their offering at a corporate communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Church Meetings.

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peace project provides that the linest poems. plays, essays and hymns on the subject of peace, written by young people during their study, will be sent to young people of other countries through our missionaries in these lands. State secretaries of missionary lands. State secretaries of missionary organizations and education and state directors of religious education are guiding the project in their areas, and national supervision is being given by Miss Rose Wright in the department of missionary education of the United Christian Missionary Society. Mrs. L. O. Turner, secretary of the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary Society, is directing this project for Georgia.

## Council to Meet.

Atlanta Council to Meet.

Atlanta Council of Federated Church
Women meets Wednesday with Mrs.
Marion Swingley, 620 Morningside
drive, at 10:30 o'clock, to complete
the organization of the city council.
Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president of the
Georgia Council of Federated Church
Women, and Mrs. I. D. McEachern,
president of the National Council of
Federated Church Women, will be special guests.
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## Annual Associational

Convention Dates

Announced Today

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., at the October meeting announced the date of the annual associational convention, as Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 30, at the First Baptist church. The following committees were appointed: Apportionment, Mesdames S. L. Astin, J. D. Rhodes, the young people's leaders and district secretaries; budget, Mesdames J. W. Awtry, J. W. Smith, E. P. Jackson, George Westmoreland, Malcolm Long and P. T. Stephens; publicity, Mrs. S. R. Reams; memorial, Mrs. Lee Cutts and Mrs. H. M. Blanchard; program, Mesdames J. W. Awtry, J. W. Smith, E. P. Jackson, George Westmoreland, Malcolm Long and P. T. Stephens; publicity, Mrs. S. R. Reams; memorial, Mrs. Lee Cutts and Mrs. H. M. Blanchard; program, Mesdames Joe Senn, J. P. Armstrong, J. L. Jackson, E. E. Steele, J. P. Bowles.

Other conventional committees are to be appointed later.

The hard association of B. W. M. U. announces the annual papeaker. Others taking part will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Dr. Louie Newton will teach "The Life of Kagawa."

This will be an exceptionally interesting occasion as Kagawa, one of the Mallanta in January and it is an opportune time to learn of him. Kagawa has an income of \$40,000 as the promise of the maintain of him. Kagawa has an income of \$40,000 as the promise of the maintain of him. Kagawa has an income of \$40,000 as the promise of heads the hymn of the month for study in November by the Atlanta Music Clubs and the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs department of music in religious education, according to announcement by Nana Tucker, chairman and worship for the beauty and opulence of the local bands. Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's leader, will be the principal speaker. Others taking part will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Second and fifth districts of the Atlanta association of B. W. M. U. The hymn tune was written in 1800.

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The board adopted as a goal for the co-operative program, \$28,000, and as the associational apportionment to the Margaret fund scholarship and training school maintenance, \$6.

Mrs. J. W. Awtry, treasurer, read her report, showing a total of \$643.67 to the Orphans' home shower, and \$489.96, for the hospital shower, Mrs. S. L. Astin, first assistant superintendent, reported 137 new members, making a total membership of 3,132 with total amount of gifts through the treasury of \$13.772.18, Others reporting were, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, young people's leader; Mrs. J. W. Smith, goodwill treasurer; Mrs. Joe Senn, auditor; Mrs. R. I. McMahan, R. A. leader, and the district secretaries.

## Methodist W. M. S. Compiles Reports For Third Quarter The third Are Announced by Baptist Groups

A mission rally for the third and seventh districts, Mrs. R. C. Huston rey Park. Mrs. J. S. Price is the second Mrs. Ben Padgett, secretaries, will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie Newton will teach "The Life of Kagawa."

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Second and fifth districts of the Atlanta association of B. W. M. U. will hold a day of mission study Thursday at the West End Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Lee Cutts will teach "The Land of the Silver Skies." The devotional will be conducted by Dr. E. E. Steele.

theran scholar and editor, in 1782. The hymn tune was written in 1800 by Johann A. P. Schultz, Dresden composer of opera and church and chamber music, who exercised great care in the selection of only the best poems and texts for his musical setting. The English translation was made by Jane M. Campbell in 1861.

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## State Publicity Chairman Writes On Club Yearbooks in Article

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN, of Atlanta,
State Publicity Chairman.
Acknowledgment is made of the lub yearbooks that have been relived at federation headquarters. Chese are varied and inclusive and reciprocity. The Acworth Carrie byer Reading Club as arranged by 1rs. J. C. Collum carries out the sugestion made by the president, Mrs. L. W. Greene, spoke of the aims of the club for the new year, and C. B. Allen spoke on "Things Missing From This Community" and took as the theme for his talk city planning and the aesthetic phase of the community's assets. Read-

The yearbook of Talbotton Woman's Club is dedicated to Straus-Lavert Memorial Hall, "Center of Community Life, Talbot county, and a memorial to love; love of the alumiae for an old school; love of three men for their parents and grandparents; and love of a community for its fellow man." The picture of the hall is on the cover. Program committee the study theme, "The Clubwoman as a Good Neighbor," and presented Mrs. D. J. Thornton, chairman of legislation, who introduced Mrs. Brown. Norman Thompson played a piano selection. Miss Lily Stilwell, city clerk, discussed the bond issue, and songs were sung led by Mesdames W. E. Fortson. W. A. Johnson, the new president, presided. Meansville Woman's Club held its October meeting in the club held its

of citizenship, that all clubs open their exercises with the salute to the flag of the United States, the singing of patriotic hymne, and the reading of prayers for those in authority. This club meets twice a month from September through May.

Macon Woman's Club built the yearbook program around the central theme "Home and Community" and the yearbook committee is, Mrs. James E. Crouse, chairman; Mrs. Leonard R. Booth, club president; Mrs. Martin Meath, Mrs. Jerome Herman, Mrs. Ed Maddox and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones.

Hak city planning and the aesthetic phase of the community assets, Readings by Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, "The Rose," and Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," were given as a pianologue. Mrs. Joseph Upton played piano selections from Schumann. Mesdames Y. L. Yaden, R. B. Wright, J. H. Woodall and H. H. Whelcher were bottesses during the social hour. "Social Life in Washington" was the subject of an interesting talk made by Mrs. Paul Brown at the October meeting of Elberton Woman's Club. Mrs. B. W. Minter, program chairman, announced the study theme, "The

ow man. The picture of the half on the cover. Program committee irman is Miss Jessie Robins and theme is "Surveying the Highways Tomorrow." "World Events" are each month. The garden circle cil, met and they brought an interest ren each month. The garden circle cil, met and they brought an interest-rected the October program.

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purpose. I pledge myself in all my ociation with its members to gensity of thought, speech and action. the Huntingdon Club, of Savannah, will be held November 1, at the U. D. bledge myself to work for the pros-berity of the club, to further its in-erests and those of my fellow mem-ers to the best of my ability. I pledge nyself to a loyal maintenance of the ignity of the club at all times, and a adherence to its requireMonthly subjects include s missing from this commuWhat can our club do to satWhat can our club do to satmmunity needs?" "Accident call of the president, Mrs. Roy Chalturin." "Value of character build-tutions to our community." held in October and 15 members were vention. Value of community."
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members for splendid co-operation in
carrying out plans for the ninth district convention held with Maysville
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Comer Woman's Club
Holds Meeting.

With the president, Mrs. S. J. Carmichael, presiding, the October meeting of Comer Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse, and hostesses were Mesdames W. A. Rowe, C. S. Rowe, M. A. Rowe, M. T. Payne, W. S. Lowe and J. E. Johnson, Welcom.

#### 1st District Clubs Hold Convention In Lyons, Ga.

Mrs. Ritchie, who has served the state federation as president for a year and a half so wisely and efficiently, brought a message to the convention that was full of inspiration. She urged that the districts help the federation finish, as far as possible, the work that she and her corps of officers have undertaken. She said she realized that some of the plans outlined and begun would require years of constant work to reach maturity and become a realization, but she did hope that they might feel as they come.

She urged that clubs answer the questionnaires sent out by the state federation and return them at once. These questionnaires will aid the state board in formulating plans for a new curriculum in schools of the state. All Clubs was represented at the meeting of the Georgia Library Association and revitally interested in education. Mrs. Ritchie told work throughout Georgia and the nation are vitally interested in education. Mrs. Ritchie told for the new setup of the club page that appears in The Atlanta Constitution each Sunday. She called attention to study courses being prepared for clubwomen who are interested in study over the sessions. The city federation to the very first years.

Henrietta Green, attractive daughter of Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, was in Atlanta with her mother, who attended the meeting of the executive board and assisted the chairman, Mrs. J. F. MacDougald, at the registration table.

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"Mrs. Julius Brown, president, and a strong committee appeared before the Fulton county grand jury and requested them to order an election for the establishment of a county reformatory. Much personal work preceded this request. Election was ordered and the women of the Atlanta federation stood all day at the polls urging a favorable vote on the reformatory measure, which was successful.

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freshment hour, Mrs. C. B. Ayers great the clubhouse, and hostesses were Mesdames W. A. Rowe, C. S. Rowe, M. A. Rowe, M. T. Payne, W. S. Lowe and J. E. Johnson. Welcome was extended Marianne Adair, junior guest. Mrs. W. N. Noell was appointed chairman of student aid, and Mrs. M. T. Payne led a parliamentary drill on duties of the secretary. Program featuring Indian welfare was presented by Mrs. D. E. Graham and Mrs. L. F. McConnell told of the work of the division.

Mrs. J. R. Turner spoke of extension work among the Indians and Indian deducation and schools was to have a by Mrs. G. W. Whitehead. Indian songs were sung by Misses Margaret Sims, Marianne Adair and Frances Hall, and arts crafts and games were brought by Mrs. L. R. Burts, club delegate. reported on the tenth district converting the National Youth Movement." A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. J. B. Shaw, program chairman, Mrs. Alford announced that she is offering a \$5 prize to the Chairman who does the most outstanding piece of work during the year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. B. Ayers Mill and construction the Madison county federation meeting in Danielsville.

Hartwell Clubwomen

Hear Speakers.

Hartwell Woman's Club held its October meeting at the clubbonse, with Mrs. Marshall Nelms, chairman of the department of education, in charge of the program. J. I. Allman, of the State Department of Education, and Dr. R. R. Paty, of Atlanta, represented by Mrs. Alford president of the district.

Mrs. Alford Jr., was elected second vice president of the district. Wrs. Alford president of the district convention work among the Indians and Indian songs were sung by Misses Margaret Sims, Mariana Education and schools was rendered by Mrs. J. B. Shaw, program chairman, Mrs. Alford announced that she is offering a \$5 prize to the chairman who does the most outstanding piece of work during the year. Refreshment serviced by Mrs. Allows outstanding piece of work during the year. Refreshment should control to the Alford.

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## Under the Uherokee Rose

Members of the first district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs assembled in Lyons, October 22 for the annual meeting, with Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president of the district, and Mrs. C. C. Mosley, president of the Lyons Woman's Club, presiding. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state president; Mrs. A. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state president; Mrs. A. E. Mosley, of Tallulah Falls school and chairman of Ella F. White memorial fund, were present.

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Report of work being carried on in the district for Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. J. P. Gholston, one of Madison county's most beloved women, died at her home in Comer on October 17 after a long illness. She was the mother of J. W. Gholston, J. K. Gholston and grandmother of Polk Gholston friends of Georgia clubwomen. ston, friends of Georgia clubwomen, of which Mrs. J. W. Gholston is immediate past president.

At the October meeting of Toccoa Woman's Club a playlet written by Mrs. W. L. Murrow on Tallulah Falls school was presented. Mrs. Murrow

Fulton county rarely gives a party of assumes responsibility for a convention. Its active interest, however, in the coming to Atlanta of the prison congress is highly appropriate since the basis of all work for juvenile offenders in Atlanta and Fulton county has been the direct and distinct outcome of the federation's long and careful social endeavor. From the history of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs corganized in 1889 by Mrs. W. P. Pattillo and Mrs. Julius Brown, we gather the following data:

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Prior to the carnival, the October meeting of the club was held at the clubhouse. Husbands and friends of club members were guests of honor and the program planned for their entertainment featured readings by Mrs. Gailey Summers, of Conyers; piano numbers by Miss Maybelle Evans, and a splendid talk on "Friendship" by A. J. Burrell, of Conyers. At the business session, Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus presented Mayor Key's dogwood plan to the club. and Mrs. I. M. Starr, former president of the garden club, made a motion that every club member pledge herself to plant a tree. Plans are under way to make Lithonia and the highway to Atlanta as lovely as possible. Mayor E. J. Newmeyer told of the progress being made on the garden club project, calling for imposing entrances at the three interests. Prior to the carnival, the October

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They had come to the only known land where government did not exist. They had come to get away ist. They had come to get away from oppression, from the intolerance of dictation, from the absolute power of kings. Nature and the wilderness of America made them stand together. Their own frailty caused one type of government after the other to fail.

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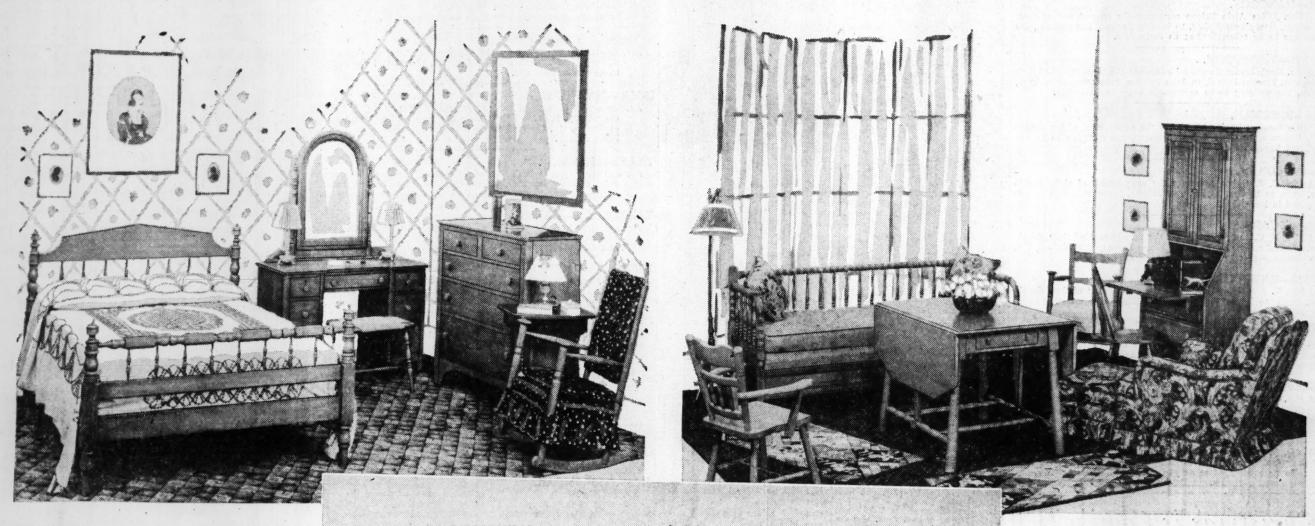
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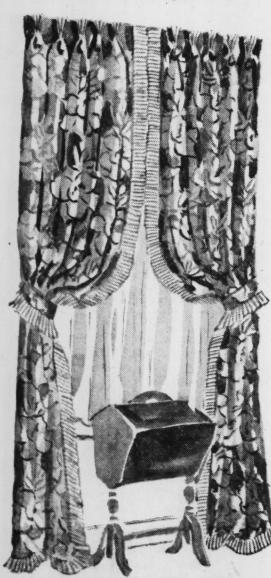
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## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MULLIN-WHITING.

Spurr, to Edwin Lacy Whiting, of Lumberton, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Cummings announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Curtis Warren Lehner, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place early in November.

EZELL—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ezell, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Reynolds, to Lucius John Harris, of Atlanta and Old Hickory, Tenn., the marriage to take place November 9 at the Price Memorial church in Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Irene, to Otho James Parker Jr., the marriage to take place November 7.

NELSON—HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alvin Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgianne Kelsey, to William Leonard Hancock Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HAMMOND—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryant Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Bryant, to John Newton Thompson, of Jackson, Miss., the wedding to be solemnized early in December.

TAYLOR—FREEMAN.

Mrs. Willam Pleasant Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Cline Robert Freeman, the marriage to be solemnized November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coker announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Stewart Wheeler, of Atlanta, the marriage to be sol-

emnized in December.

HOOPER—SPEARS. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooper announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Voyhtelle Maddox, to Rufus Mixon Spears, of Mansfield, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

REDMOND—GRIFFITH. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Redmond announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Hayne T. Griffith, the date of the marriage to be

announced at a later date. HILDEBRAND-PRATHER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hildebrand Sr. announce the engagement of their

AKERS-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Herman Akers announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite June, to John Coleman Evans Jr., the wed-

JONES-ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Azaline, to Henry Gordon Alexander, the mar-riage to be solemnized at an early date.

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MISS GEORGIANNE KELSEY NELSON.

and Mrs. C. H. Hildebrand Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wetona, to L. C. Prather, the marriage to take place in November.

RS—EVANS.

and Mrs. Oakley Herman Akers announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite June, to John Coleman Evans Jr., the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

S—ALEXANDER.

and Mrs. H. F. Jones, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Azaline, to Henry Gordon Alexander, the marriage to be solemnized at an of their daughter, Azaline, to Henry Gordon Alexander, the marriage to be solemnized at an action of their daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Alvin Nelson, formerly of Savannah. On her maternal side Miss Nelson is descended from the Kirk Hancock is descended fro descended from the Kelsey, Gaines and Gibson families of Virginia and Tennessee, her mother being the former Miss Georgianna Kelsey, of Kingsport, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lonas Nelson, of Knoxville, Tenn., descendants of the Hickey and Lonas families of that state. Her sisters are Mrs. Joseph Chandler Kinsey, of Natal, Brazil, South America: Miss Isabel Nelson, of Atlanta. and her brothers are Julius Alvin Nelson Jr., of Dallas, Texas, and Frederick K. Nelson, of Atlanta.

Miss Nelson and her family made their home in Savannah until four years ago, when they moved to Atlanta. Upon completion of her early education in Savannah Miss Nelson attended Martha Washington College in Virginia and later the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorgity and Thalian dresses.

Mass Fincher Weds

R. O. Crouch Jr.

DOERUN, Ga., Oct. 26.—The marriage of Miss Addie Fincher to Robert Otis Crouch Jr., of Griffin, was solemnized Friday at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride here. The Rev. John S. Lough performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was given by Miss Kathleen Callahan, pianist, and Miss Vivia Waters, violinist, and Miss Vivia Waters, violinist, and Miss Helen Thompson, of Swainsboro, soloist. Miss Martha Fincher, niece of the bride, lighted the candles.

Bridesmaids were Misses Rena Edge, Louise Pate, Frances Myers

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of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority and Thalian dramatic society.

Edge, Louise Pate, Frances Myers and Elizabeth Branch. Their gowns matic society.

Mr. Hancock is the son of Will L.

Hancock and the late Mrs. Hancock, who was before her marriage Miss Virginia Kirfoot Bowen, of Front

Mr. Hancock and Elizabeth Branch. Their gowns were of ruslac velvet and they carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. James A. Knott, wore bouton d'or James A. Knott, wore bouton d'or velvet and carried bronze chrysanthe-

> The bride entered with her brother, James Carter Fincher, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edward S. Crouch, Her gown was of ivory velvet cut on the bias with long built-in train. The veil of tulle was attached to a cap of ivory lace and a wreath of orange blossoms fitted it closely to her hair. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Fincher in entertaining were Mesdames J. F. Trice. Edwin Davis, J. P. Myers. L. J. McPhaul, W. M. Smith and Floyd Taylor. Serving were Misses Elah Holliday, Ethel Glawson. Ruth Statham, Ruth MeNeal, Mrs. Tharpe Strickland and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins. The bride's books was kept by Miss Mary McPhaul.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in the Marian apart-ments, Griffin. For traveling the wore a rust wool suit with waist length coat trimmed in gray

waist length coat trimmed in gray fox fur.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mesdames R. O. Crouch, James Freeman, J. B. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shell, Fleming Touchston, E. O. Bridges, Mrs. James Bailey, Miss Betty Shell, Will Hill Newton, of Griffin; Edward S. Crouch, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crouch, of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maxwell, of Macon; Misses Elah Holliday and Vivia Waters, of Vienna; Miss Ethel Glawson, Gray; Miss Sara Marie Siegel, Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Daniel. Decatur. Ala.: Miss Kathleen Callahan, Wrens; Miss Helen Thompson, Swainsboro; Mrs. House Pate, Statesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Branch and Miss Elizabeth Branch of Sale City; Cliff B. Ellis and Joseph Dozier, of Albany; Mrs. Mattie Moody, of Madison, Fla.

Miss Jones Weds Thomas W. Tharpe.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Oct. 26.—
The marriage of Miss Frances Gertrude Jones to Thomas Warren Tharpe was solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones. Rev. M. D. Reed, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Horace Rundell and Mrs. J. R. Thompson rendered a program of nup-

Horace Rundell and Mrs. J. R. Thompson rendered a program of nuptial music. The candles were lighted by Miss Peggy Jones, sister of the bride, who wore a long ruffled frock of lavender.

The bride entered with her father,
John H. Jones, who gave her in marriage. She was radiantly lovely in
a suit of fuschia wool and velvet. She
wore a small hat of a matching shade
of velvet and black accessories. Her
flowers were qrchids and valley lilies.
Truman Holland, of Camilla, was best
man. of lavender.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained with a reception in honor of the bridal couple. Assisting in entertaining were Mes-dames William Wright, Houser Davidson, Louis L. Brown Jr. and Misses Mary Jane Evans, Martha Holt Wright and Elizabeth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tharpe left on their wed-ding trip. On returning they will reside in the Kendrick apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Floyd Gilbert, of Hiram, Ga., the marriage to take place in the late fall.

CRAVENS—GADDY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cravens announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Alice, to Mercer Fain Gaddy, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

COOK-MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Minward C. Mason, the marriage to be solemnized

CHANDLER—PERKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to Claude Merrill Perkins, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dease announce the engagement of their daughter.

Doris Jean, to Joe Austin Sanders, of Baltimore, Md., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 25.

Mrs. Marion Kugler announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith

Carmelita, to Thomas Brantley Crawley, the date of the marriage to be announced later. HOLT—HARRINGTON.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Inez Coit Holt, of

Greensboro, N. C., to Robert Eagle Harrington, of Atlanta, formerly

f Greensboro, the marriage to take place November 12 at Sacred Heart church. TILLER-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tiller, of Lexington, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Martie Elizabeth, to Roy Earnest Jones, of Arnoldsville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

YARBROUGH—SANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yarbrough Sr., of Fairfax, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Agnes, to James Heflin Sands, of River View, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Dickens, of Bogart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Kathleen, to Hoke Smith Caldwell, of Winder and Young Harris, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

CUMBIE—RAINWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cumbie, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Bertha Beatrice, to William Lee Rainwater, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

JOHNSON—PILGRIM. Mrs. William Malone Johnson, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Lou, to Dewey Edward Pilgrim, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

SMITH-JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mal Smith, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Chester J. Jackson, formerly of Salis-

bury, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOWSER—SMOAK. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howser Sr., of Dawsonville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Grace, of Washington, D. C., and Athens,

to Charles Mann Smoak Jr., of Griffin and Thomasville.

DUKE—INGRAM. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Duke, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Helen, to Charles Benton Ingram, the

marriage to take place November 7.

MOORE-YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to William Henry Young, of Bremen, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHANCEY—HAWKES.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chancey, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Octavia, of Albany, to Theron Wallace Hawkes, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goss, of Glenwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubye Florence, to Alton La Fayette Dease, the marriage to take place on December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Strain, of Rome, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Nina Jo, to Adrian C. Kimbrough, of Brookhaven, the marriage to be solemnized in December. ALEXANDER—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Alexander Sr., of Austell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Gerald Richard Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

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#### TARPLEY—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Word Tarpley, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Augusta, to George Garnett Daniel Jr., of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis Lee, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edna, to Leslie Shaw Pinnell, also of Jackson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HARVEY—POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nesbitt Harvey, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Louise, to Emmett B. Powell, of Washington, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs Cornell, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Myrick, to Harold Ernest Watkins,







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## ENGAGEMENTS

BROOKS-COSGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Philip Louis Cosgrove III, of Atlanta and Key West, Fla., the marriage to take place November 28, at the Whaley, of Orchard Hill, and Charles home of the bride's parents.

COLCLOUGH—LESTER.

Mrs. John T. Colclough, of Penfield, announce the engagement of her daughter, Emmie, to Eugene H. Lester, of Macon, the marriage to on South Ninth street in the presence be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Rawlins, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce with matching accessories. After mothe engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Emmett Laurens toring in north Georgia, Mr. and Wilkes, of Augusta, Ga., and Indianapolis, Ind., the date of the Mrs. Harrell will reside in Yatesville. marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. William Burnam Fokes, of Montezuma, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Mildred Rebecca, to William Wallace Hobbs, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized on November 29, at the First Baptist church in Montezuma.

## Miss Margaret Cummings To Wed

Curtis W. Lehner, of Boston, Mass.

Of important social interest and to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Cummings of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Patricia Cummings, to Curtis Warren Lehner, of Boston, Mass.

The pride-elect is the eldest of three lovely daughters, her sisters being Misses Rita Cummings. No. Curties Lehner, of Bloomington, Ind. He is a graduate of Rose Polytechnic, Cultiversity, She is a member of the Sacred Heart convent and Oglethorpe University. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and the Tallulah Falis Girls' Circle.

Although never having made a formal debut Miss Cummings has been an admired and popular helle among the younger social set of Atlanta society. She is of the Irish type of beauty with black hair and blue eyes.

Mr. Lehner and his bride will reside in Griffin, Mrs. Warsh Harper, of G

# Miss Emma Lake Is Betrothed To Otho James Parker Jr. Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Jahre Engers, of Griffin, married Saturday of the engagement of their daughter, Emma Irene, to Otho James Parker Jr., the marriage to take place November 7, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Palisades road in Brookwood Hills. The ceremony, taking place at noon, will be witnessed by members of the two immediates families. Miss Lake is the younger daughter of Mrs. Robert Andrew Garner, Frank G. Lake Jr., the Regard and Mrs. Mrs. Parker, and Ars. Lake, and Mrs. Lake, of Warrenton, Va., and John Parker, and Mrs. Marker, and Mrs. Lake, of Warrenton, Va., and John Parker, and Mrs. Jake. The lovely bride-elect possess weetness of manner and charming personality, attributes that have endered the proposal of the proposa

was Miss Idawee Springer, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Evart L. Rollins.

The attendants were gowned alike in models of rust and chive green transparent velvet, the blonds, Misses Springer, Clark and Shaw, wearing green, and the brunettes, Misses Durden, Sapp and Mrs. Rollins, wearing rust. The gowns were fashioned with shirred cowl collars. The sashes, combining the two shades, extended below the gowns to form trains. They were large, brown hats, trimmed with green and brown prince's feathers, and brown suede shoes and gloves. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums tied with copper-colored satin, the maid of honor's and maximum the maximum the maid of honor's and maximum the maxim

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 26.—Miss Sue Rollins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Rollins, became the bride of George Franklin Longino Jr., of College Park, at a brilliant ceremony at the First Methodist church yesterday, with Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Atlanta, officiating, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with white chrysanthemums, placed against a green background arranged in pyramid effect. Cathedral tapers almost reached the overhead arch, which was outlined with smilax. The windows were embossed with traceries of smilax, and pews were marked with bouquets of satin and tulle, bronze chrysanthemums and fern. Music was rendered by Mrs. H. P. Maniy, organist; John Ratellife, violinist; Mrs. E. A. Bomar and Miss Margaret Gavitt, soloists.

Groomsmen were Clark Jones, William Bowen, George McCutcheon, Jimmy Cobb, Eyart L. Rollins, Bill Palmour, Carter Peterson and John Rollins. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Sapp. Winifred Clark, Meta Shaw, Madge Durden. Maid of honor was Mrs. Evart L. Rollins.

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#### Griffin Weddings Center Interest

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 26 .- Of interest is the marriage of Mrs. Nellie W. Harrell, of Yatesville, which was solemnized Sunday in Griffin. The Reverend J. S. Hill, pastor of the of friends and relatives. The bride was attractively gowned in an ensemble of navy blue sheer woolen worn Mrs. Harrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Crawley, prominent residents of Spalding county, and Mr. Harrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrell, of Upson county. Miss Ruby Peugh and Horace Evans,

of Griffin, married Saturday at the home of the Reverend J. S. Hill, pas-tor of the Griffin circuit, in Griffin. The Reverend Hill officiated in the

4 will sponsor a benefit Hallowen party at Louise Farmer home, 599 Luckie street, N. W., October '0. For-tune telling and a fish pond will be provided. The public is invited.

was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a dainty bouquet of valley lilies and embedded in a mound of miniature chrysanthemums

and roses.

In the dining room yellow, green and white prevailed, the table being centered with yellow and white rose-buds. Mesdames B. J. Bandy and J. C. H. Wink presided at the coffee table, and assisting were Misses Marguerite Rollins, Betty Rollins, Catherine Wink, Christine Bandy, Franklyn Lockridge, Anne McCamy, Berrien McCamy, Helen Shope, Sarah McGhee, Annie Laurie McCutcheon Margaret Holland and Mrs. Floyd Berry. Miss Martha Lin Manly kepthe bride's book; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones greeted guests at the door and Mrs. Kincaid Thomas assisted in entertaining.

Mr. Longino and his bride left for a short wedding trip, the bride wear-ing a chic ensemble of brown and tan plaid wool, with which she wore fin ger-tip-length coat of sheer brown wool, its lapels faced with plaid. She wore brown accessories and bronze

Out-of-Town Guests.
Out-of-town guests were Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Longino, of Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Longino, of Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Longino, of Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Jr. and family, Mrs. Ira A. Smith Sr., Luther Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmour, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rollins, all of College Park; Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lipham and Charles Lipham, of Atlanta; Misses Madge Durden, of Washington, D. C.; Meta Shaw, of Valdosta; Winifred Clark, of Douglas, and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Longino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Griffin, of Atlanta; Carter Peterson, of Ailey; Jimmie Cobb, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bomar, of Cushung, Okla.; Miss Elaine Fonville, of Ordmore, Okla.; Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, of Hickory, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Corley, of Rye, N. Y. Out-of-Town Guests.

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The marriage of Miss Mamie Alice Grove and George H. Christian Jr. was performed by the Rev. Rembert Sisson at his home on Atlanta avenue Friday evening.

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## Betrothal Engages Society's Interest

Society's Interest

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 26.—Ot cordial interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Amelia Edwards to Erwin Godfrey Trammell, of Madison and Covington. Their marriage on November 15 will unite well-known, pioneer families whose representatives have figured prominently in the development of Georgia. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Edwards and the sister of Dr. William Thomas Edwards Jr., of Baltimore, Md. Her mother is the former Miss. Naomi Dally, the daughter of Mrs. Neilliam Thomas Edwards Jr., of Baltimore, Md. Her mother is the former Miss. Naomi Dally, of Social Cicle, and the late Mr. Dally. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Jesse Edwards, of Oxford, and he late Mr. Edwards.

Miss Edwards was educated in the Cedartown schools and later graduated at Shorter College, Rome, where she took an active part in the social activities of the campus. She was a member of the Dah Mr. Trammell is the son of Mrs. Lee Trammell. Mrs. Trammell before her marriage was Miss Alma Godfrey, of Madison. On his, Erwin Godfrey, of Madison of the Control of the Late Mr. Tammell before her marriage was Miss Anna Godfrey.

Miss Doris Jean Dease, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dease, whose engagement is announced today to Joe Austin Sanders, of Baltimore, Md., and Atlanta, and Miss Rubye Florence Goss, daughter of Mr. Trammell, of Madison. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Green Trammell, of Cartersville. Mrs. Floyd Newton, of Madison, is his only sister and Mrs. I. H. Goss, of Glenwood, Ga., whose betrothal is announced to Alton LaFayette Dease, the marriage to take place at a double ceremony on December 25 at the home of Miss Dease at 711 Grant street. The Madison High school and Emory University, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Alice in dark blue crepe with accessories to match. She were a corsage of the Godfrey-Candler Corporation.

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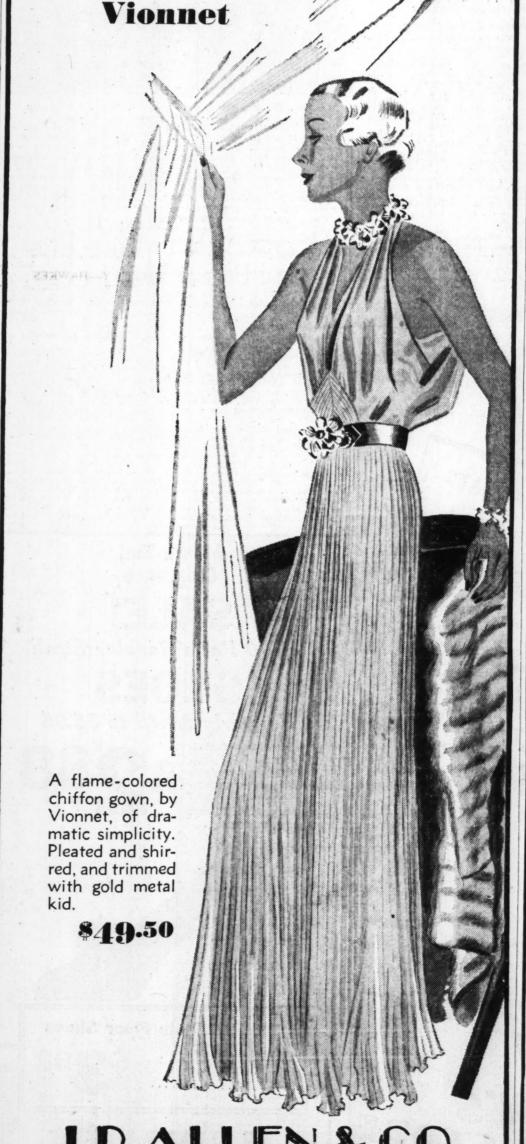
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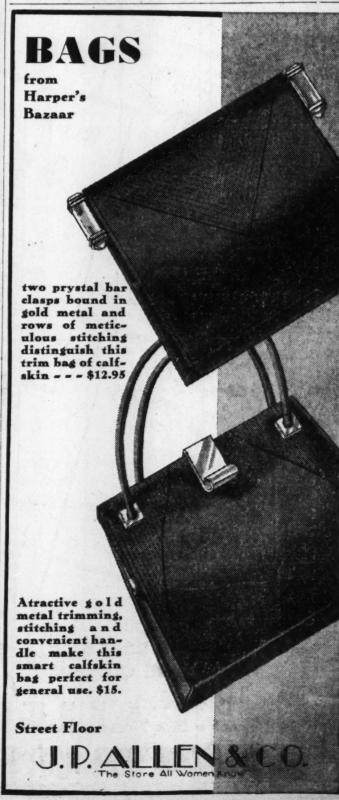
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## Riley-Boland Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Importance

Eliciting the Interest of socially Norfleet Turner, of Memphis, Tenn. prominent Atlantans is the announce- will be the bride-elect's matron of ment of plans for the wedding of Miss
Octavia Riley, daughter of Mrs. James
Lawton Riley and Dr. Kells Boland
Jr., which will be a brilliant event of
Thursday evening, November 14, at
8:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons
will be the officiating clergyman and
Dr. Charles Sheldon will be in charge
of the musical program. The brideelect will be given in marriage by
her only brother, J. L. Riley, and the
groom-to-be will be attended by his
brother, Dr. Joseph H. Boland, of
New York.

The bevy of attractive bridesmaids
will include Misses Anne Alston,
Louise Richardson. Louisa Robert,
Laura Troutman, Deas Smith, Mary
Ann Carr and Mesdames Carroll Latentertain after the wedding rehearsal
imer Jr. and J. P. Allen Jr. Mrs. on November 13. ment of plans for the wedding of Miss honor.



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#### College Park Garden Division To Compete For School Prize

The garden division of College Park Woman's Club, Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, chairman, desires to compete for the attendance prize offered by The Atattendance prize offered by The Atlanta Constitution Garden school to
be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club
on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1. Members, friend of a member,
or those interested in the garden
school, may get in touch with Mrs.
Nesbitt, Calhoun 1070, for a record
attendance on Wednesday.

College Park Woman's Club will College Park Woman's Club will sponsor a lecture and demonstration on correct table setting and service, Wednesday, October 30, at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. Thomas H. Latham, whose title is "Wedding Secretary," of Maier & Berkele, will explain in an authoritative manner, and lecture on every feature of table setting, style of cloth, decorations, flat silver, etc. China and silverware will be furnished by Maier & Berkele, and linen from by Maier & Berkele, and linen from Davison-Paxon's. Mrs. W. Raymond Williams is decoration chairman.

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Mrs. Charles D. Center, chairman of the cooking school of the annual bazar, is directly responsible for the above mentioned innovation, which is timely, as it precedes the Thanksgiving and Christmas entertainments. She will be assisted by Mesdames Henry Stakely, John Douglas, Charles Flowers, L. M. Huie, Merele Jones, L. C. Lasseter, R. H. McKoy, R. E. O'Kelley, Inez Oliver, L. L. Perry, R. L. Proctor, A. P. Smith, F. G. Webb, J. H. Werfred, S. R. Young, Fred Dean, Sam Johnson, B. F. Ragsdale, Hazel Harris Eaton. Hugh Thompson, Preston Mayson, Walker L. Curtis, John Proctor, H. W. Smith, J. D. Bazemore and Misses Maude Colquitt and Annie Thornton. The lecture and demonstration will be in the form of a silver tea, and friends are invited.

College Park Annual Bazar.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, general chair-

College Park Annual Bazar.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, general chairman of the annual bazar of the College Park Woman's Club, is taking orders daily for plants, cakes, novelties and many other articles. Things may be delivered now.

The arts and crafts division of the College Park Woman's Club met Tuesday with the chairman, Mrs. Peter Haden. Members worked on articles for the bazar. This division will give a Spanish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Stakley, 135 West Harvard avenue, on November 5, beginning at noon. "Arrozconpollo" with salad and dessert for 35 cents. For reservations call Mrs. Peter Haden.

#### Akridge-Nichols Rites Take Place.

Of wide social interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Ella Adair Akridge of the marriage of her grand-daughter, Miss Louise Akridge, to Hawley Ellis Nichols, of Augusta, which took place on Saturday, October 19, in the study of the Capitol View Presbyterian church in the prespect of relatives and a few close ence of relatives and a few close friends. Dr. A. Julian Warner per-

friends. Dr. A. Julian Warner performed the ccremony.

Miss Myrle Reid was maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in brown crepe with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Rupert Hyatt, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a suit of soft green alpaca with black accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias. After the ceremony the couple left for Augusta to reside.

Brown-Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lorena, to J. W. Hicks Jr., the marriage having taken place Wed-nesday, September 25.

## Attractive Brides and Bride-Elect of Fall Season



Mrs. Walter Wallace

Mrs. E. A. Rice

Mrs. R. C. Marshall



Mrs. W. W. Matthews Jr.

Mrs. S. A. Gallaway

Miss Nina Jo Strain

Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Frances Theresa Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brock, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Rice was before her marriage Miss Virginia Belle Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, of Smyrna. Mrs. Marshall resides in Huntsville, Ala., and is the former Miss Margaret Norris Shaw, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Shaw, of Rome. Mrs. Matthews was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Evelyn Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Power. Mrs. Gallaway, who makes her home in Detroit, Mich., was before her marriage on October 10 Mrs. Fannie Lue Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Chapman. Miss Strain, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Strain, will become the bride of Adrian C. Kimbrough, of Brookhaven, at a December ceremony. Photos of Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Matthews by Little studio; photos of Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Gallaway by Leonard & Co.; photo of Mrs. Marshall by Owen Lively, of Rome.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Plans Annual Possum Hunt for Nov. 2 Mann, Marilyn Howard, of Brenau; Eleanor Hicks, Helen Moses, Sarah Turner, Lenora Hancock, of Brenau; Frances James. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith Jr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Plans

Georgia Tech's fall entertainments Bob Cornell, George Douglass, J. W

begin Saturday, November 2, when Altman, Ray Dorsey, Billy Laseter, members, pledges and guests of Tech Earl Horton, Ashley Morris, Fred chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Jones, Jack Meeks, Bob Schilden and

members, pledges and guests of Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity engage in their annual 'possum hunt. The hunt has been a popular affair among the college group, this being the eleventh annual hunt. The guests will assemble at the chapter house or Spring street at 6 o'clock, attend the hunt and ensuing steak fry, and then return to the fraternity house for dancing.

Members and pledges are Julian Watters, Windy Smith, Sidney Neill, L. R. Ahern, Raymond Shepley, J. C. Betty, Charles Ris, Henry Senior, James Townsend, Al Eldridge, Harry S. Tarbutton, Charles Grotz, C. W., Winstet Carter, of Brenau College, J. C. Betty, Charles Ris, Henry Senior, James Townsend, Al Eldridge, Harry S. Tarbutton, Charles Grotz, C. W., Winght, Mary Hill, Virgina Spear, Ruth Reynolds, Kitty Fitzgerald, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mary Edna Klilland Clearance

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#### Miss Fokes To Wed Mr. Hobbs, of Miami.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Oct. 26.—Interest of a wide circle of friends centers around the announcement made by Mrs. William Burnam Fokes, of Montezuma, of the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Rebecca, to William Wallace Hobbs, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to be quietly selemping.

Camilla Chevrolet Company, Inc., as secretary.

Mr. Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hobbs, of Tampa, and the grandson of the late William P. and Kate O'Leary Hobbs, of York, S. C. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Benjamin F. and Fannie C. Finch, of Spartanburg. Mr. Hobbs has a wide circle of friends in Florida and Georgia. Since finishing his education in Tampa for several years he has been connected with General Motors Acceptance Corporation and he is located with this company in the credit department of the Miami branch.

Coker-Morey.

OCILLA, Ga., Oct. 26.— Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coker announce the marriage of their daughter. Lena Lucille, to Loyd F. Morey, of Douglas, the ceremony having taken place September 21 at the residence of Rev. Harry J. Berry in Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Morey will make their home in Douglas, where Mr. Morey holds the position as secretary of the Coffee-Jeff Davis Timber Protective Organization. Mr. Morey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morey, of Doerun.

Davis-Espinola. BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 28.—Josh H.
Davis, of this city, was married in
Mexico City, Mexico, August 19 to
Miss Bertha Espinola, of Madrid,
Spain.

Reynolds-Kelley. B. T. Reynolds, of Brookhaven, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucy Gladys, to Floyd Marvin Kelley, of Villa Rica, Ga. The wedding was solemnized in Birmingham, Ala., last March 23. The young couple are at home at 807 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Kendrick-Galloway. Mrs. J. T. Chapman announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Lue Kendrick, to Samuel A. Gallaway, of Detroit, Mich., at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church on October 10, with Dr. W. H. Major officiating.

## Debutantes' Escorts at Driving Club Halloween Ball Announced Today

Griffin.

Miss Susan Hippey will be accompanied by Billy Sterne and Carter Horne, and Miss Mary Hurt will be escorted by Richard Hill and Tom Brumby. Accompanying Miss Sarab Ledbetter, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, and William Estill Heath, son of Kenan will be Sam Dorsey and Klatt Armstrone, and with Miss Rosebud Leide will be John Philips and William Leide. With Miss Frances Lyle will be Rufus Carswell and Malcolm Reybold, and Miss Belle Meador will be solemnized Wednesday at 8 viclock at the First Methodist church in Decatur, with Dr. A. Y. Napier, of Centerville, Ala., performing the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Irene Leftwich,

Miss Virginia Merry will be accompanied by Bob Jones and John Merry, and Miss Claudia Smaw will be escorted by Sam Peace Jr., of Henderson, N. C., and Warren Foster. With Miss Eugenia Snow will be Allison Adams and Bill Harris, and Miss Eleanor Spalding will be accompanied by Hugh McMillan and George Craft. Miss Elizabeth Spalding has chosen Fred Johnson and Cliff Sheffield, and Miss Margaret Walker will be accompanied by Dr. Marion Benson and Virgil Shutze.

With Miss Elizabeth Wilmot will be Robert Ashcraft and Wayne McConnell, and Miss Margaret Walker will be escorted by Dillon Kalkhurst and McIver Evans. Miss Rebecca Young has chosen John Furniss and Henry Young Jr. and Miss Marjoric Carmichael will be accompanied by Henry Johnson and Campbell McKay.

Among prominent Atlantans having reservations at the Driving Club to attend the Halloween ball next Thursday evening for the formal presentation of the debutantes are Mr. and Furlow and Miss Caroline Ledbetter. Assisting were Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter.

Social interest focuses today in the announcement of the escorts chosen by the debutantes to attend the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening, at which the debutantes will make their formal bow to Atlanta society.

Miss Margaret Holcomb, president of the club, will be accompanied by Jay Glenn and Bill Montague, and Miss Joyce Smith, the vice president, will have as her escorts Philip Alston and Harvey Hill. Miss Eleanor Gray, the secretary, will be escorted by Rufus Darby and Charlton Kean, and Miss Judy Beers, club treasurer, has chosen Morton Funkhouser and Frank Inman.

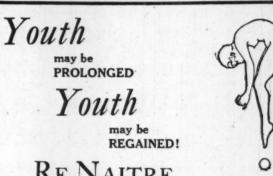
Miss Jane Adair will be accompanied by Jim Franklin and Frank Corrigan, and Miss Frances Austin has chosen Jim Austin and Gordon Catts. Miss Marian Clark will be escorted by Johnny Wimberly and Roger Mills, of Greenville. S. C. and accompanying Miss Roberta Crew will be Jack Tway and Dr. Bill Booth. Miss Ann Dickinson, of Nashville, will be accompanied by Waldo Jones and Joe Rankin, and Miss Ellen Fleming has chosen Henry Bowden and John A. Griffin.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. Honer Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Britton Jr. Eugene Jey. E. W. Robinson, J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Owensby.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. William MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDougall, Dr. and Mrs. William MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDougall, Dr. and Mrs. William MacDougall, M

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## Mr., Mrs. J. Carroll Payne Celebrate Golden Wedding Date on Nov. 25

By Sally Forth.

A MONG the noteworthy and important events taking place on next month's social calendar will be the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne at the Piedmont Driving Club to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are among Atlanta's leading and socially prominent citizens. They were married 50 years ago on November 25, 1885, at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Immaculate Conception church. The late Father Alexander Semmes, of Georgtown, D. C., a maternal uncle of Mr. Payne, came to Atlanta to perform the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and

Mrs. Payne was born and reared in Atlanta. She is the former Miss Helen Hill, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Hill, who were beloved and highly esteemed Atlanta pioneers. She was educated at Park Avenue convent in Baltimore, and when she went away to

Sallie Brown.

school her devoted mother ac- + companied her to Baltimore. Mrs. Payne attended day school but returned to her mother's home every day after school hours.

She was acclaimed a great belle and beauty during her young ladyhood and retains to this day the charm and flowerlike loveliness that caused her to be sought after. Mrs. Payne made her debut at a reception given by her parents when their red brick mansion occupied the site where J. P. Allen's store stands today. When she became the beautiful bride of Mr. Payne and wore traditional white satin, real lace, orange blossoms and tulle, a reception followed the ceremony given by Mr. and Mrs. Hill at the same home on Peach-

tree street. The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Payne had its inception when as Miss Hill she went to New Or-leans to attend the marriage of the late Willis Ragan, of Atlanta. She was "sweet sixteen" when she met Mr. Payne, but the wedding bells did not chime until she became 19 years old.

Mr. Payne, a native of Warrenton, Va., and a scion of distinguished Virginia families, grad-uated with first honor from Georgetown College. He grad-uated in law from the University of Virginia, and moved to New Orleans to practice law with the late Thomas J. Semmes, his maternal uncle. He occupies an ex-alted position in legal circles, being the senior member of the law firm of Payne & Jones.

Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Payne and their grandchildren are Mrs. G. F. Wil-lis Jr., Misses Laura Smith, Emily Smith, Joan Smith, Carroll Smith, Alex Smith III, Carroll Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Helen Hill Hopkins, Charles T. Hop-kins Jr. and Virginia Hopkins. Little Charlotte Willis and Helen Hill Willis are their great-grandchildren. Mrs. Howel Peeples, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, and her daughters, Jean Peeples and Helen Hill Peeples, will journey to Atlanta from Washington, D. C., to attend the reception.

LUSCIOUS chocolate cake, A the favorite culinary composition of Edward S. McCandless was placed before him at his eightythird birthday dinner on Wednesday. The observance of his birthday was a surprise event planned by Mrs. McCandless and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, his daughter. It took place at the Peachtree street home of Mr. McCandless, and 83 candles placed in yellow icing holders denoted the age of the celebrant.

Telegrams, greeting cards, flowers and other congratulatory messages were received by Mr. McCandless, who was surrounded by his family upon the auspicious occasion. He came to Atlanta when he was 15 years old, moving here from Camden, S. C. He watched the crossroads town develop into the thriving Gate City of the South, and saw the eyes of the nation turn toward his beloved Atlanta, which he helped to

He married beautiful Miss Lina Hill, of Washington, Ga., and their only child is Edna McCandless Thornton, who possesses that indescribable thing called charm, brilliant mentality and cameo-like beauty. Mr. McCandless is a thirty-third degree Mason, as was his father before him. He has been identified with Masonry all of his life, and is a valued member of the order. Although he has retired from active business, Mr. McCandless is interested in every civic project and undertaking. He keeps posted upon city, state and national affairs, and discusses the trends thereof with an intelligent

'M YOUR best friend, I'm your Lucky Strike," can well be applied to one of "Buddy" Whiting's fraternity brothers at Emory University for it was the best friend plus a cigaret that really began the romance of Elsie Mullin and Buddy which culminated in their engagement which is announced

When the above trio were students at Emory the "best friend" asked Elsie to have a smoke with him between classes one day. She did. And a hint to the wise is sufficient, for one can never tell what the result will be when 'smoke gets in your eyes," as a current song hit says.

Elsie was the object of Buddy's affection from that time on, but it wasn't until the past summer, August 11 to be exact that the lovely belle said yes. On that day she and her mother landed in New York from an extended tour of Europe and it was Buddy who met tnem at the pier.

R. AND MRS. L. D. SCOTT, MR. AND MRS. L. B. and Miss Emma Scott, who were hosts to the Debutante Club yesterday, felt they were having a family reunion rather than a re-ception, as it happens that over three-fourths of the club are for-

place with a white satin plaited coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her father, Rev. L. E. Curry, of Georgetown. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Curry was graduated from Georgetown College in 1934 with second honors. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and at present is Baptist young people's leader for Elkhorn Association. She is well known in musical circles, being an accomplished violinist. She has also been prominent in dramatics. mer Washington Seminary girls.

Another interesting feature of the affair was probably the first seated receiving line that Atlanta has ever had. In this line were some of the Scotts' dearest College in 1933 and pledged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was with the Baptist book store in Atlanta for a year and at present is one of the assistant managers at the Western Auto Supply Company in Lexington, Kentucky. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marchman left for a wedding trip. friends, who were honor guests at the lovely tea. Some of these prominent Atlantans are Mesdames A. V. Gude Sr., William Green Raoul, A. McD. Wilson, Elizabeth T. Winship, Howard T.

Bell, Walker Brookes and Miss

ceiving line were Margaret Hol-comb, Joyce Smith, Eleanor

Gray, Judy Beers, Frances Austin, Jane Adair, Sue Hippey, Belle Meador, Sarah Kenan, Eugenia Snow, Margaret Walker, Virginia

Merry, Roberta Crew, Marian Clarke, Claudia Smaw, Rosebud

T WAS a victory for the Middies, but it was Cupid who scored the touchdown at the Ar-

my-Navy football game last fall in Philadelphia. From the sidelines pretty, blue-eyed, black-haired Margaret Cummings and Curtis

W. Lehner, of Boston, watched the victory with more than the

usual amount of interest.

The Navy as the winner was an unexpected result, but Dan

Cupid's actions had been under

way for almost two years and a victory was assured. Curtis at that time was living here, and with a friend had a blind date with Margaret. Sally has voiced her ap-

proval of the many happy out-comes of blind dates in the past,

so this is no exception to the rule. Last year Curtis moved to Bos-ton and when the annual Army-

Miss Frances Austin, one of the

Miss Austin and Miss Judy Beers were honor guests yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser at her home on Myrtle street. Covers were placed for Misses Julian Boykin, Margaret Holcomb. Dixie Woolford, Mesdames Ed Wright, John Morris Jr., and the hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Timmerman and Miss Emily Timmerman are among others planning parties for Miss Austin.

Mr. Marchman Jr.
GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 26.—
The marriage of Miss Alma Edith
Curry, of Georgetown, and James F.
Marchman Jr., of Hampton, Ga., and
Lexington, Ky., took place here last
Tuesday evening at the First Baptist
church, with Rev. J. F. Marchman,
father of the bridegroom, officiating.
A program of music was given by
Miss Fannie E. Stoll, violinist, and
James Logan, Colyer, vocalist, with
Miss Margaret Thompson at the organ.

Harold W. Seever, of Louisville,

Harold W. Seever, or Louisvine, Ky., acted as best man. The ushers were Hollis S. Summers Jr. and L. E. Curry Jr., brother of the birde. The maids were Miss Margaret Marchman, of Bessie Tift College, sister of the bridegroom, who wore rose flame velvet, and Miss Alice Ford, Coursetown who wore bittersweet.

of Georgetown, who were bittersweet velvet. The maid of honor, Miss Patsy Hall, of Georgetown, wore organe vel-vet. Each wore gold sandals and their

vet. Each wore gold sandals and their flowers were talisman roses and bronze snapdragons. The flower girl, Vories Meyer, of Georgetown, wore a dress of coral moire and carried a basket of rose petals.

'The bride's wedding gown of white satin was made on princess lines. The skirt extended into a long train. Her veil of illusion tulle was held in place with a white satin plaited coronet. She carried a shower bouquet

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Mr. Marchman, son of Rev. and
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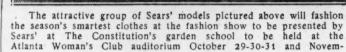
Miss Curry Weds Mr. Marchman Jr.

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## Acclaim of Mrs. Thomas H. McHatton

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The garden school should be of untold kenefit, not only to the grateful and the poor, to men and women alike, amateur, but to the more experienced flower grower. We never know all about garden styles and methods of culture. Those of us whose days are crowded with varied interests, should welcome the chance to receive in a sport of millions. The work appeals to the old and the young, to the rich and it can be justly hailed as America's most popular movement.

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By MRS. T. H. McHATTON,
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in the fulfillment of plans and dreams.
as found in the joy of spring and
summer blooms.

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flower grower. We never know all

including blue, yellow, red, rose, lav-endar, cream, and white.

They are very hardy, have a long

## FALL CARDENS NOTES by Fletcher Pearson Cuown.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Fletcher Pearson' Crown, author of "Fall Garden Notes," published daily in The Atlanta Constitution, will conduct the garden school to be given under the auspices of The Constitution on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, from 10 to 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club on Peachtree street. Mrs. Grown is an authority on horticulture and an originator of the garden school idea. Her program will include excellent new material and features, and The Constitution will spare no expense to make the classes well worth the attention of every garden-minded Atlantan and Georgian. There will be no charge of admission to the school.

They are very hardy, have a long flowering season and are easy to grow from seed planted in the spring. Pyrethrums, or painted daisies, make plants two feet high and bear daisy-like flowers two inches in diameter. The most beautiful of its colors is a pale rose; it is also grown in white, pink, and crimson. The created variety in white is exquisite. It flowers early and is very hard. But does not like to be overshadowed.

The canterbury bells are biennials,

## Miss Ezell, of Nashville, To Wed Lucius John Harris on November 9

# NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Ot social importance throughout Tennessee and Georgia is the announcement of Atlanta, Mrs. Harris and the late Mr. Harris, of Atlanta, Mrs. Harris having been made by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ezell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds of the engagement of the prominent in student activities, having been a member of the S. A. E. fraterinty, the Anak, Bulldog, Koseme and Skull and Key societies. Miss Frances Austin Is Honor Guest At Many Parties Miss Ellen Fleming Honored at Parties Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Harris is the son of Mrs. L. J. Harris and the late Mr. Harris, of Atlanta, Mrs. Harris having been made the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Erols and Old Hickory, Tenn. The bride-elect is a descendant of the prominent in student activities, having been a member of the S. A. E. fraterinty, the Anak, Bulldog, Koseme and Skull and Key societies. He is now supervisor of the prominent in student activities, having been a member of the prominent in student activities, having been a member of the S. A. E. fraterinty, the Anak, Bulldog, Koseme and Skull and Key societies. Miss Ellen Fleming Honored At Many Parties Bridge Luncheon Honored at Parties Bridge Luncheon

Miss Frances Austin, one of the season's most popular debutantes, is being honored at innumerable parties. She will make her formal bow with Miss Marjorie Carmichael at a reception to be given by their mothers, Mrs. James W. Austin and Mrs. Homer Carmichael at the home of the latter on Piedmont avenue on December 4. On October 28 Miss Julian Boykin will entertain at a tea in compliment to Miss Austin and Miss Elicabeth Wilmot, another popular debutante, and the breakfast to be given by Miss Elizabeth Wilmot, another popular debutante will be hostess at the breakfast to be given by Miss Elizabeth Wilmot, another popular debutante will be hostess at the Miss Fleming and also Miss Virginia Merry, popular debutante.

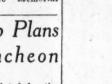
On Friday, November 29, Miss Cultender Weltner will be hostess at the home on Piedmont road for Miss Fleming and also Miss Virginia Merry, popular debutante.

Miss Fleming will be presented to Society November 30, at an elaborate on Piedmont avenue in honor of Miss Austin and Misses Judy Beers, Marjorie Carmichael, Mary Hurt and Ellen Fleming.

Miss Mary Malone will honor Miss

Miss Fleming leaves on Wednesday

Good Morning! Weather today: Partly cloudy and warm. Monday: Probably fair; little change in temperatue.



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Miss Mary Malone will honor Miss Austin and Miss Ellen Fleming on Thanksgiving morning at a breakfast party.

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Miss Austin and Miss Judy Beers were honor guests vests Judy Beers where her daughter is at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The Druing Club will return to state College for Women and they will return to school the Halloween Alexander is a group maintains the omnibus on West the Druid Hills Golf Club.

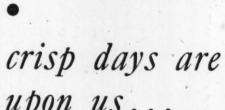
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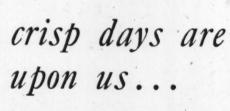
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## ATTRACTIVE BRIDES-ELECT AND LOVELY AUTUMN BRIDES



Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell is the former Miss Juanita Gresham. Photo by Asasno.



Miss Elsie Mullin is betrothed to Edwin L. Lacy, of Lumberton, N. C. Photo by McCrary.



Mrs. Lamar H. Ellis is the former Miss Sara Hewlett.
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Mrs. John Mooney Jr. is the former Miss Sally Spalding.



Miss Frances Ezell, of Nashville, weds Lucius J. Harris, of Atlanta, on November 9. Photo by Neblett.



Mrs. Vincent Burns is the former Miss Helen Farmer.

Photo by Asasno.



Mrs. Graham W. George is the former Miss Catherine Coates. Photo by Asasno.



Miss Margaret Cummings weds Curtis W. Lehner, of Boston, in November. Photo by Asasno.



Mrs. Claude G. Smith is the former Miss Frances Knott.
Photo by Asasno.

Johnson—Weatherly.

BANLEY, Ga., Oct. 26.—Miss Lilled Bess Johnson married Tot M. Weatherly Sunday morning at high was given in marriage.

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Baptist church on Saturday.

Dr. Accessories, a bouquet of sweetheart grown decision.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weatherly departed for Florida. They will reside at the home of Dr. J. T. Holt, mayor, in Baxley.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938,				
PERSONALS	of honor. She wore a velvet dress of aqua color. Her bouquet was of pink	trib to North Caronna.	garden club, organized in 1891, is the oldest garden club in the country and	78th Birthday. J. M. Giles, of 18 Whitefoord ave-
Mrs. Edward Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, at the Georgian Terrace hotel.  Mrs. Cora Peeples, of Eton, Ga., is	Ushers were Hugh Crawford, Wil-	Mrs. L.W. Nicholson Replies to Article	evidence to prove the claim. The club was suggested by Dr. Edwin D. New- ton, ardent horticulturist, and 12 women were the charter members.	nue, was honor guest at a surprise party given Saturday in celebration of his 78th birthday. Mrs. W. L. Lutteral presented him with a birthday cake holding 78 candles.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rittelmeyer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. and young son, John Jr., have moved their new home on Woodward kee place.	Crawford, uncle and cousins of the bride. Sidney Head was groomsman. Mrs. James Russell Acree, mother of the birde, was gowned in blue		thanked Mrs. Nicholson for the correc- tion and said that it was regrettable that these mistakes occur occasionally.	Present were Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Vess, Mrs. W. M. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bastain, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCallum, Ir. and Mrs. Frank King and Miss in Washington, D. C. ate Murphy motored yesterday to avanuah to attend the Catholic lay are motored. Wr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherman are	chiffon with all-over lace bodice and sleeves. Her bouquet was of gardenias. Mrs. L. P. Green, the bridegroom's mother wore a number creep dress	By MRS. ED DORSEY, of Athens, Publicity Chairman of Garden Club of Georgia. ATHENS. Ga., Oct. 26.—On the	them.  The club was officially organized in the parlor of the home of Judge E. K. Lumpkin and the late Mrs. Lumpkin in Athens and with the late Mrs. La.	and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. James Broach, Harold Broach, Mesdames M. L. Lutteral, Jewell Smith, Pauline Preston, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rarfield, L. V. Rarfield Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porter are at The Barbizon-Plaza in New York  Miss Margaret MacDonald has re-	with metallic trimmings. Her bou- quet was of rosebuds and valley lilies. Miss Martha Green, only sister of the bridegroom, wore a dark green dress with gold trimmings. Her bouquet	of September 1 in "Excerpts From	mar Cobb, president, and the late Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, vice president. Mrs. Warren Moise, of Atlanta, an officer	Miss Mary Young, Mrs. J. M. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carter, Miss
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller are spending some time with Mrs.  Mrs. John M. Townley will move into her new home at 97 Brighton	The bride entered with her father, James Russell Acree, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his	ens, stating that in reply to a recent article in the New York Times from a	and Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Geor-	CLEATIANCE
Mrs. Wallace W. Boyd underwent a serious operation yesterday at Emory hospital.	wedding gown of white chiffon velvet was made with high neck and closely buttoned up the back with small vel- vet buttons. The long sleeves also			Used Sewing
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McDuffie the birth of a son on October 25 at the Georgia Baptist hospital on October 20, who has been named Marjorie Wars. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M	buttoned closely from the elbow to the wrist with deep points over the hand. The train, built from the waist, was outlined with graceful lines. Her bridal veil of white tulle was held to her hair in cap effect by a row of orange blossoms. Her bou-	It's the D	ORR2	Machines Reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Come early for choice selection.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Buckaloo are returned to Charlotte, N. C., fter a three weeks' visit in Alabama and Tennessee.  Miss Acree Weds  W. L. Green.  TOCCOA, Ga., Oct. 26.—A marriage of social interest was that of Miss Joe Acree to William Louis	quet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies tied with white satin ribbon. The bride is descended from distin- guished families in Georgia, who are prominently identified with the so-		\$7.50	Treadle Models
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lester, of clockmart, have as their guest their aughter, Mrs. Brown Bunyan Smith, rife of the pastor of the First Baptst church of Henderson, Ky.  Miss Celeste Terrell covering of the	progress of the state. On her maternal side she is a descendant of the Craw- ford and Hayes families. On her pa- ternal side she is a descendant of the Acree and Banks families also prom- ipent in Georgia. She is a graduate of			
Frank Parker arrives Tuesday from t. Louis. Mo., to be the guest of Ir. and Mrs. Charles Rainwater at heir home, Boxwood, on Springdale and. Mr. Parker will be the guest and diving the taking of the vows.	the Georgia State Teacher's College, Athens, and Piedmont College, Dem- orest. She holds the degree of bach- elor of arts.  Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and			Singer \$ 4.95 Silent 6.95 White 7.95
Music Club Tuesday evening.  Mrs. Samuel Goddard and Miss  Mrs. Samuel Goddard and Miss  ilies of the valley, sang. t	Mrs. L. P. Green is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Tillman, of Atlanta.  Mr. Green was graduated from the University of Georgia, receiving the			White 7.95  New Home 7.98  White Rotary 9.98
Peachtree road, having come for the spening program of the Atlanta Mu- ic Club on Tuesday evening.  Stemmed large white chrysthemums and myriads of candles.  The bridesmaid, Miss Willie Grier, of Guyton, Ga., wore a coral rust	riculture. Since graduation he has held the position of vocational agricul- ture teacher at Eastanollee High school, Eastanollee, Ga.			Franklin
Miss Theressa Newton, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Worcester, while in Atlanta for Frank Parand pink snapdragons tied with yel-	and groom, their families; and the bridal party attended a reception at	Dobbs (grid)		Domestic 13.98 Singer Portable 19.98 Extra Special
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#### Talking Pictures To Be Demonstrated

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There will be pictures on animalife, physical science, social science, teacher training, and child psychology. These films have been produced definitely for educational purposes under sponsorship of leading educators, universities and institutions. Donald F. Bean, of the University of Chicago Press, will give talks on educational talking pictures. The education department consisting of Mrs. N. S. Herod, director: Walter Beall, chairman of visual education; R. I. Ramsey, chairman of school education; Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee, chairman of visual education; R. I. Ramsey, chairman of school education; Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee, chairman of visual education; R. I. Ramsey, chairman of school education; Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee, chairman of visual education; R. I. Ramsey, chairman of music; Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, art and posters; Kendall Weisiger, chairman student loan, is presenting this feature.

E. Rivers Class.

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E. Rivers Class.

E. Rivers parent-education class met last Tuesday for the second of a series of talks on the "Modern Mother," given by Mrs. William Milas Dunn. "The modern mother knows that good habits in the child do not just happen," said Mrs. Dunn. "They are for sale in life's market place at the price of self-sacrifice, definite planning and much attention to routine. Mere repetition is not enough to form permanent good habits. The repetition must be accompanied by satisfaction and interest. But if we work hard we often reap even more than we saw: we sow an act and we reap a habit; we sow a habit and we reap a character; we sow a character and we reap a destiny."

of the board of education, urged the prenents to take their responsibility more seriously as youth needs stronger home ties. James P. Barron, principal, announced an art exhibit to be held in the school auditorium the week beginning October 28. He assured the members that everything is being done to secure a new building to form permanent good habits. The repetition must be accompanied by satisfaction and interest. But if we work hard we often reap even more than we saw: we sow an act and we reap a habit; we sow a habit and we reap a character; we sow a character and we reap a destiny."

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## School Superintendent Speaks At Parent-Teacher Meetings

we reap a character; we sow a character and we reap a destiny."

The next talk in this series will be heard November 26 at the school auditorium and the subject will be "The Modern Mother Knows Her Child." Those interested are invited.

Child." Those interested are invited. Womanless Wedding.

West Haven P.-T. A. presents the womanless wedding at the school and ditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Admission 10c and 15c. The cast of characters are from the Mt. Pisgah church.

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W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

Benefit Bridge.

I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. will spousor a benefit bridge party Monday from 3 to 5 p. m., at Rich's tea room. The public is invited. Tickets are 25 cents per person or \$1 a table.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. met Tuesday, with the president. Mrs. H. R. O'Quin, presiding. Mrs. J. Walter Bracewell conducted the devotional. A talk on "The Home as a Cultural and Spiritual Center," was given by Rev. L. F. Smith, paster of Park Avenue

Bantist church.
Plans for a Halloween carnival, to be held at the school, October 31, from 2 to 5, were completed. Miss Berma Jarrard, supervisor of cafeterias, gave a talk on the advantages of a school

a talk on the advantages of a school cafeteria.

Mrs. O'Quin announced a cafeteria.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. met Tuesday with the new president, Mrs. H. J. Loudermilk, presiding, Rev. Hubert Dodd, pastor of Underwood M. E. church, offered prayer. He announced the observance of "Childhood and ces Wright, recording secretary; Miss Eva Mae Ivey, corresponding secre-tary, and Miss Lou Reeta Barton.

Miss Hammond Will Be Bride Georgia P.-T.-A. Rates Moreland P.-T. A. Announces Program.





## MOBRID-MIDM By PAUL FREHM

She Cheers for the Blue, And Her Boy Friend, Too

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



They call her a "grid-wid," short for "gridiron-widow," which at co-ed colleges means the girl friend of a letter-man in football season. The rigorous restrictions of the training table and rules for early retiring, no cocktails, and scholastic mark-maintenance are poison to femmes who go in for dances, moonlight joyrides and procrastinating au revoirs at days'-end. But—after the

kick-off, as scrimmages and tackling and power and speed and passing and punting get into action —ah, who can get so high a thrill during every tense second as the handsome hero's "grid-wid?"

LAUGHS, GRINS, HOWLS, ROARS, SNICKERS, GOOD HUMOR—these are the things you will get out of "OFF THE RECORD!"—that hilarious new feature appearing every day on the editorial page of THE CONSTITUTION.

PLANO GENIUS

Seven-Year-Old Carol Ann Bar-

board Artistry Awed and Delighted Music-Lovers. A Stray Bullet Ended the

Child's Life While She Played on the Porch of Her Home

with Her Dog.

Any one driving along the road near Carol Ann Barry's home would have delighted in the peacefulness of the setting. The sunlight streaming down through the tall trees and highlighting the blades of grass on the lawn—the flowers growing in profusion—and, on the porch of a neat summer lodge, a little seven-year-old blonde-haired girl giving her dog a drink of water.

ing boulder.

A Hunter's Stray Bullet Robbed the World of a Girl Child-Genius

Ardent Music Lovers Were First Startled



by the Baby Pianist's Amazing Ability and .



PARTNERS IN GRIEF Here Is Tubby, the Family Pet, with Carol's Brother, Marshall. The Boy, Too, Is an Amazingly Accomplished Pianist.

Mrs. Marshall J. Barry, Former Concert Pianist, with Her Children, Marshall, Jr. and Carol Ann, Both Children Inherited

struggling up the mountain to render aid to the child, Carol Ann died in her daddy's arms. What made the death of the beautiful child more poignant and outstanding was the fact that only three months before

that only three months before she had enchanted a select circle of music lovers in Pasadena, Cal., at a recital she gave on the

A sophisticated audience listened and applanded with awe and amazement as Carol's baby fingers dazzlingly played three long and difficult groups of piano-classics, from memory.

A perfect picture of calm and beauty undoubtedly, then . . . the crack of a rifle . . . a piercing scream from the child before "Here is a real child genius!" they said. "Such children are few in the whole world!" and then—the stray bullet sped from nowhere and little Carol Ann's playing was at an end.

she slumped to the floor . . . and the serenity of that moment was broken, just as the surface of a glassy lake would be shattered by the blow of a fall-Sheriff's deputies carried on a grim hunt for the slayer. Ten rifles owned by hunters and weekenders in the locality were confiscated in an attempt to idening boulder.

As Marshall J. Barry and his wife heard the cry, they rushed to the porch to find the little girl with a bullet hole in her cheek. The father called an emertify the person, doubtless a careless sportsman, whose stray bullet had cut short the musical career of a child

Little Carol Ann (in the Foreground) with Marshall, Jr., Pictured with Their Playmates on the Lawn of Their Home in California. The Children Had No Inkling at the Time of the Grim Fate Awaiting the Little Blonde Piano Genius.

the carelessness of the hunters in that part of the San Bernadino mountains and now authorities moved to close the district. An autopsy disclosed that the bullet had entered the child's cheek and ranged upward into her brain. The bullet was from a 30-30 caliber gun, but after extensive ballistic tests, and endeavors to match this fatal pellet with the bullets in the conficated rifles, the

investigators couldn't find the slayer.
Carol's mother in her youth had played the piano extremely well and had intended to embark on a musical recitalist's career when marriage and a family changed the course of her life. Through Carol Ann's amazing progress, she had hoped for a fulfillment of her own promising youth. Now it was all

The amazing little girl had been study-ing the piano only a little over a year be-fore she gave her first public perform-

ance. Her skill elicited glowing praise from the listeners. In their inquiries about the child, they learned that she had been able to read music long before she could read a story-book, and though childlishly unconscious of her accomplishments, was enraptured with the pure delight of sound. Her fingers responded as naturally as a bird sings.

Carol Ann spent but thirty minutes a day at the piano, for she was a natural fun-loving child, but her progress was far beyond that of older children with years of study. "She had the book in her head," said her teacher, Miss Tilma Johnson, "where the average musician had his head in the book."

Shortly after her recital the lovely child had expressed herself as wanting always to play "my music." Her absorption in the art was shown by the joy she took in teaching a playmate who could not afford lessons. And this pupil,

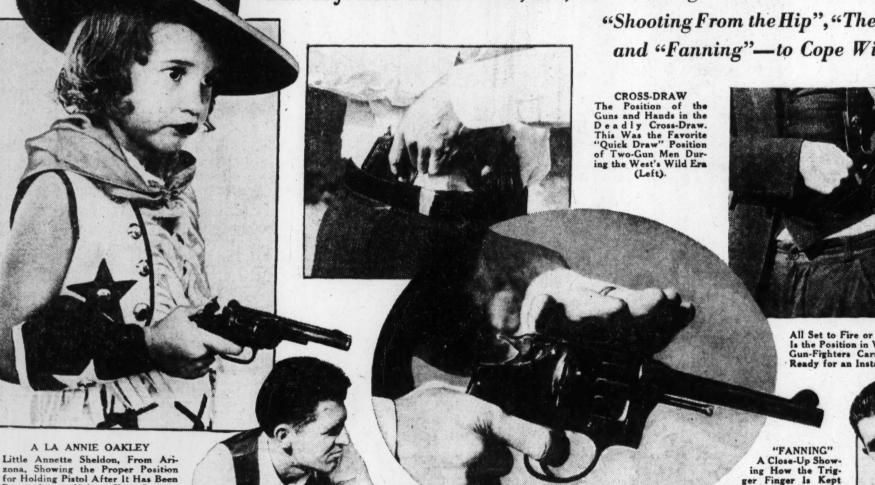
too, showed amazing results after Carol had taken her in hand. The musical ability displayed by Carol The musical ability displayed by Carol was undoubtedly hereditary. Her mother's sister was an honor student at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Her mother's ability was well-known, and Carol's little brother, Marshall Joseph Barry, Jr., 8, has also made unusual progress with his piano studies. But none showed the remarkable ability that Carol did at so early an age.

that Carol did, at so early an age. After the strange shooting an inquest was ordered, but after a week of intensive investigation, the grief-stricken family asked the police to dispense with this routine procedure, in order that funeral arrangements might proceed. The request was granted and the fruitless in-

vestigation was dropped. So the death of the remarkable child, whose talents represented one biological and cultural chance in many millions, went on record as an unsolved police mystery. Stranger still, though, is the mystery of the fate that guided that one tiny bullet through the quiet air, a distance of half a mile perhaps, to find a fa-tal mark in the brain of the child who was nature's rarest creation—a genius.

Modern Vigilantes Revive the Ancient Art of the "Quick Draw"

Law Enforcers and Citizens, Too, Are Learning the Old Wild West Technique of "Shooting From the Hip", "The Cross-Draw" and "Fanning"-to Cope With Banditry



All Set to Fire or Draw (Above). This Is the Position in Which Many Old Time Gun-Fighters Carried Their Guns, All

"FANNING"
A Close-Up Showing How the Trigger Finger Is Kept
Pulled Back While the
Rigid Palm of the Hand
Strikes the Hammer of the
Gun, Causing It to Fire
Rapidly.

old time methods of protecting one's life have come again into vogue. The old wild westerner usually strapped his pistol to his thigh, because with the holster well down on the leg a great deal more speed could be acquired than by having it on the hip bone. The lower end of the holster was tied savuel. lower end of the helster was tied snugly to the leg with leather thongs. With the hand hanging naturally, then, the fingers were always right at the gun-butt.
Then there was the cross-draw, in which two pistols were grabbed from their positions in the belt, one on the

left side and one on the right. By quickly crossing the hands the carrier could have two guns in his hands instantly, or administer a swift one-two. Similar to the cross draw was the draw from the holster under the arm, where most gang-Copyright, 1935,

sters of the prohibition era preferred to carry their guns. Of course, there are many other gun-toting methods, but the three above are generally regarded as the best.

Citizens and officers who are learning the tricks of the old "quick draw" it's a great fad in various parts of the country-have developed remarkable proficiency in "fanning the hammer." In this trick when the gun is drawn you hold the trigger back with the usual trigger finger and strike the hammer rapidly with the rigid palm of the other hand. It is one of the most rapid ways to empty your pistol at a target, though less accurate than regular shooting.

Remember . . . "the man who shoots first, testifies in court later."



NEWEST THING IN HOLSTERS The Photograph Above Shows Where Many Police Matrons Found Guns on Gangster Girls. It's a Safe and Incon-

spicuous Hiding Place, Easily Accessible
in Time of Danger,
and Law-Abiding
Vigilante Girls, Such
as Theater Cashiers and Bank Employ-ees, Are Adapting the Idea for Purposes of Protecting Themselves and Isn't It a Trig Idea?

> "FIRE!" This Is the Position in Which the Modern Gangsters Usually Carry Their Guns. Dur-Their Guns. During the Days When the "Quick Draw" Was an Art, the Gun Was Often. Fired Through the Holster and Coat to Save Time and, More Importantly. Its Owner's tantly, its Owner's Life. Why Leave Such Arts to the Underworld, Mod-ern Defenders of Law Want to

fy in court, so the practice of being "quick on the draw" was as common as driving an automobile today.

There were definite schools of opinion There were definite schools of the as to how a man ought to carry his gun and get it into quick action. And lately, visilantes are reviving this modern vigilantes are reviving this ancient art and with this revival the

Drawn from a Holster Slung Low on the Hip.

A some time during your life you've probably gone to the movies and seen a "western" in which the hero, "quick on the draw," finishes the

hero, "quick on the draw," innishes the villain in the twinkling of an eye. In the darkness of the theatre perhaps a slightly derisive smile flashed across

your features at the thought of a movie star being able to draw a gun so quickly

—and, in all probability, you were right. But at one time in the history of our country, men could draw their pistols

just as swiftly as our celluloid heroes seem to do. There was a reason. The fastest man usually was the one to testi-When "Fanning" Is Done
Properly, the Man Performing This Difficult Trick Bends Down to Become a Smaller Target for the Enemy. It's Quick, But It Isn't a Very Accurate Method of Shooting.

"TOO MANY BEAUS" ..... By All la Sioux Scarberry

Beaus get into her hair. Sugar Friddle-sweet as her first name, strange as her last-isan "old-fashioned" girl, but that isn't why beaus get into her hair. Hers is a very special case, sometimes heart-breaking, sometimes thrilling, always absorbing. Meet her on the feature page of the Daily Constitution.



# HOLLYWOOD HEADACHE?

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

N open letter to Sweethearts and Wives:

All of you feel about the same—as if the world were full enough of annoying trifles without Hollywood having to add to your troubles. No sooner does your "all" get over his little yen for Ginger Rogers or Luise Rainer, or Merle Oberon or Miriam Hopkins, than up pops a whole new crop of exciting feminine screen personalities, and the Apple of Your Eye is again overcome by a siege of acute absent-mindedness.

His plight is so bad that he nearly puts you out at night instead of the cat. He forgets to register extreme ecstasy over your new recipe for waffles and fails to notice that you've taken to wearing pink ribbons in your hair.

Yep, it's pretty bad. Your household is in an awful state. Your figures are terrible and hubby is in no condition to balance the budget.

The lawn mower needs oiling and the kitchen door creaks; the faucet in the bathroom leaks and the porch needs a new floor board—yet all are neglected as he bolts the dinner it has taken you hours to prepare, and rushes you off madly to the nearest theater.

But, curses, you can't do much about it. The minute you complain he looks at you slyly and asks innocently if, after all, you aren't squirming under a dose of your own medicine. And then you ARE panicky. Heavens, what does he mean? Does he mean anything besides what he said? How could he possibly know that you've seen "Naughty Marietta" five times?

And so it goes on—and you're wondering who your next Hollywood head ache will be. Well, that's pretty well mapped out for you. On Hollywood's preferred list are four of the most enticing bits of femininity you ever saw—Gertrude Michael, Frances Langford, Rosalind Russell, and Frances Drake

If Hollywood's guess is right, these four little headaches will be stars tomorrow because gentlemen prefer 'em.

THE newest of these four is that cute songstress, Frances Langford. Her list of "gots" is enough to make you weep. She's got (never mind the grammar) soft black hair and big dark eyes. She's got a beautiful figure and a lovely

Frances was born in Lakeland, Fla., where as a child she won local applause by singing at school and church entertainments. As a young lady she attended Southern College. Her academic career was only half over when Eli Witt, a millionaire cigar manufacturer, heard her sing at a college festival and immediately signed her to appear on his weekly broadcasts.

Through Mr. Witt she was given an audition with Rudy Vallee. Rudy was so impressed that he took Frances to New Orleans where she made her first coast-to-coast broadcast. Her reception was such that she decided to try New York.

The Big City took off its hat to the little girl, to say the least. She attained success in musical comedy, radio, and vaudeville.

One night about a year ago, while she was singing at the Waldorf-Astoria, Cole ("You're the Top") Porter suggested that she try her luck in Hollywood. Frances welcomed the idea, so she packed her toothbrush and caught a train. Now she's there under a long-term contract.

Frances is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. Her popularity with college men is enough to haunt any co-ed. You ladies probably won't care, but her favorite color is yellow and her favorite dish is, of course, southern fried chicken. She leaves Hollywood speechless because she walks under ladders and owns a black cat. But, gentlemen, beware in case you're getting interested—she's also (actually) a member of the police force in Lakeland.

THEN there's that other southern menace— Gertrude Michael. Gertrude is five feet, It's tough, ladies, but here are four new movie charmers, full of talent and what it takes to make the Boy Friend absent-minded

five inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. She's the only blond of the four. She has a peaches and cream complexion and a charming southern drawl.

Her pre-Hollywood life is punctuated with

Her pre-Hollywood life is punctuated with fierce determination and sound organization. Gertrude was born in Talladega, Ala. She was an excellent pianist at 12, a university law student at 15, head of a little theater movement in her own state at 16, and director of her own radio station at 17.

Her later schooling included the University of Alabama, a distinguished finishing school in South Carolina, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While at the conservatory she won a five-year scholarship which entitled her to study in Italy.

But Gertrude had developed a yen for the stage and so contented herself by playing off-stage music for the Stuart Walker stock company during one winter. The following summer she went to visit her parents, housed for the sum-

mer in Florida.

During the brief months of that season she started a little theater movement in her community, and established the radio station, WFDA. For the broadcasts she directed atl the sketches, acted as the station's accompanist, played in the orchestra and contributed piano and violin solos. Feeling that her time was not occupied, she also filled the pulpit of a Methodist pastor during his four weeks' vacation.

Whatta gal!

Her first big break came when she won an important role in the New York production of Rachel Crothers' play "Caught Wet." Other

New York successes followed. Finally she made a screen test in New York. The upshot was that she accepted an offer from a coast company to come to Hollywood for further tests, with all expenses paid. Expecting to stay two weeks, she arrived with two small

suitcases—and hasn't left yet.

It took Hollywood a long time to uncover Miss Michael. Her first experience with a film studic was unsuccessful and her option was not renewed. For some time she free-lanced. Then, two years ago, a pair of keen eyes belonging to Paramount discovered her—"and now she's under contract."

Gertrude is the kind of a gill who wants gentlemen to give her things—but don't get too excited. ladies, she doesn't want jewelry

and dinners, she wants sincerity and honest companionship. Her most passionate interests include music, acting, writing, painting, and Johannesburg, her pet dachshund. Perhaps vou won't be too anxious about Gertrude because her name is being romantically linked with Rouben Mamoulian's.

YOUR third headache may be provoked by Frances Drake, perhaps the most beauti-

ful of the four.

On the screen Frances usually plays the bewitching siren, or the designing "other woman."

Because of the circumstances provided by the
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scenario, she is usually left holding the bag. Her personal appearance, however, would lead you to believe that any conquest of the male would hardly be a struggle for Frances.

She is five feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has black hair and enormous gray eyes and a husky voice. Her speech is veddy English, for although she was born in New York, when Frances was four her parents moved to Toronto, Canada, where she attended the elementary grades and later enrolled in Havergal College.

In 1928 she was sent to England to be "finished" in an exclusive school for girls at Arundel. When her studies were completed

ers. At the upper left is Frances
Langford; at the upper right, Rosalind Russell.

she went to live with her grandmother in Lon-

don. There she met Gordon Wallace, a young

In the ovals at the top of the page

are two of filmland's newest charm-

professional dancer.

Finding that they danced well together, Gordon suggested that they form a dance team.

They practiced, got themselves a manager, and were booked in London's most exclusive spots.

In the meantime Edward Laurillard offered Frances a chance at the stage. Almost overnight she made her stage debut in a London production of "Potash and Perlmutter."

Later that year Paul Stein, the director, made a test of Frances which found its way to the Paramount studio in Hollywood—and that was that. She was offered a contract which she accepted. And now run for the aspirin bottle, because Frances isn't at all afraid of

marriage, and wouldn't hesitate to mix a professional career with marital bliss.

ROSALIND RUSSELL —tall, dark, sophisticated, and beautiful — concludes this tale of woe.

Rosalind was born in Waterbury, Conn. Her family was very well-to-do, her father being a prosperous lawyer. She attended exclusive girls' schools on the Hudson and has traveled all over Europe and South America. Tiring of leisure she decided to become a writer or a theologian - so she became an actress. All on her own she knocked at the doors of European stock companies. She was rewarded with small roles.

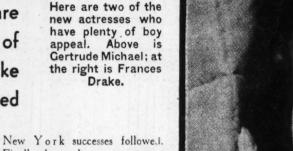
One of these engagements brought her to the United States and finally Broadway, which Rosalind took in one stride. She came to Hollywood to play the leading role in the stage production of "No More Ladies." Oliver Hinsdell, M-G-M's dramatic coach, spied her and brought her to the studio—and Rosalind took that company in her stride too.

Her first big chance came when she replaced Myrna

Loy in a leading role opposite William Powell just after Miss Loy had salary trouble with the studio. Since then Rosalind has had Hollywood practically in the palm of her hand. Cameramen consider her a perfect type; fashion designers consider her a joy; directors consider her a fine actress. And the fans seem to approve the most of all.

Not to make you feel worse, but when Rosalind appears on the local boulevards for a stroll or a shopping spree, even the most blase gentlemen turn to look back at her twice and sometimes thrice.

P. S. Sweet dreams.





## WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

## Police Are Baffled By First Murder At Davis Islands

By PETER LEVINS.

A T 4:30 a. m., September 3, 1934, two men appeared at the home of Matthew M. Matheson in the fashionable Davis Islands residential section of Tampa, Fla., and excitedly announced that Jerry M. Bacalis, 43-year-old president of a Tampa bottling concern, had just been mysteriously shot in his bed.

The messengers of disaster were George Bacalis, nephew and adopted son of the victim, who had been asleep in an adjoining bedroom of the Bacalis residence at 24 Baffin avenue, and Charles Lemons, a friend. Lemons had also been in the house at the moment the shot was fired. In fact, he had been sleeping in the same bed with Jerry Bacalis.

"Call the police!" George shouted to Matheson, who was also a friend of the victim. "Our wire has been cut!"

Matheson, whose home was about half a mile from the scene of the crime, put through the call. Two officers, Police Lieutenant Nepper and Call Officer Thomas arrived at the house on Baffin avenue before George Bacalis and Lemons returned from the Matheson home in Jerry Bacalis' car.

The policemen noticed that one of the tires was flat—Lemons explained that they had found the tire deflated when they dashed out of the house. Obviously this had been another attempt by the intruder to delay the alarm. That is assuming that there had been an intruder.

"We must get a doctor!" cried George, who seemed deeply affected. "We must get Uncle Jerry to the hospital!"

## Investigation Takes Some Strange Turns.

Lieutenant Nepper, eyeing the pair, shook his head sombrely. "Getting him to a hospital won't do him any good—now," he said. "The man is dead."

George Bacalis covered his face with his hands. Charlie Lemons looked bewildered. The officers began a careful examination of the premises, starting with the room in which the fatal shot had been fired. The investigation of the murder, the first in Davis Islands' history, was to take some strange turns in next day or so. Because it was the first murder ever committed in that section, and because Bacalis had been a prominent businessman, the authorities were determined to leave no stone unturned in their hunt for the murderer.

He had been shot in the head at close range, close enough to sear the flesh. The body lay in a bed facing the door to a hallway which extended from the front door to the kitchen. The bullet, subsequent probing disclosed, had ranged almost straight through the head and was found beneath the skin behind the right ear. The slug was badly scarred after passing through two skull layers but it had unmistakably been fired from a .32 calibre gun.

Suicide? Apparently not. The death weapon, which George Bacalis said had belonged to the victim, lay on the kitchen floor, about 20 feet from the body. George and Lemons denied strenuously that they had placed it there—in fact, they had not disturbed anything in the house. Two other guns were found. There was a .38 revolver under the blood-soaked mattress, and a .25 automatic was on a window sill in the kitchen. The .25 had recently been covered with olive oil.

George Bacalis and Charles Lemons professed to be mystified by this latter circumstance. They said that this must have been another act of the murderer, for that .25 had been in Jerry Bacalis'

coat pocket when he went to bed.

The officers stroked their jaws and wondered why the intruder would stop to douse the weapon with oil, in order to render it harmless, when he or she might easily have removed it from the house. And why should he or she have left the murder gun in the house? For that matter, if the killer had wished this to appear a case of suicide, why had he or she not left it beside the bed?

Young Bacalis said that the .32 had always been kept in the side pocket of his uncle's car, and that the murderer must have known this when he arrived on his deadly mission. But if the killer came to the house with murder in his mind, how could he have known that Bacalis' car would be parked outside the house, and that the gun would be in the side pocket? Had he, perhaps, checked on these details earlier in the night?

Later all these speculations had to be abandoned when James Bacalis, of Miami, a brother of the deceased, informed the police that he had given Jerry the .32 several years before and that it had been missing for fully two years!

Here was indeed a puzzling development. The gun disappears in 1932, some 24 months pass, and it reappears 20 feet from the body of its original owner on the morning of September 3, 1934. Where had it been during the interval? To answer that question would be to solve the riddle—or so the police thought that first day of the investigation. It seemed apparent that the person who stole the weapon had also fired the shot that killed Bacalis.

How had the intruder entered the house? George and Lemons were positive that every door and window screen had been locked when they retired for the night. Inspection of all doors and screens showed no marks.

Had the murderer possessed a key—in addition to his victim's gun? If so, then he must have entered by the front door, after deflating that tire, crept down the hallway to the kitchen, disconnected the telephone in the service porch, which opened off the kitchen, then stepped across the hall and fired that one acamate bullet into his sleeping victim's brain.

#### Officers Decide

Riller Had a Key.

But what about the .25 automatic? Had he first extracted this from Bacalis' pocket and poured olive oil on it in the kitchen before returning to his chief business at hand? Apparently he had. Apparently he had feared that Lemons or the nephew would selze the automatic and shoot him down before e was able to make his getaway. Perhaps that 'explained why he dared not leave the .32 within easy reach beside

We are asking a lot of questions in this story, but that's the sort of case it is.

Officers Nepper and Thomas saw the shot could not have been fired through the window under which Lemons had slept because a flower bed outside was undisturbed by footsteps, and it was far too wide for any one to have reached across and fired a shot that would have struck the bed. Moreover, the screen was still quite intact. The more the officers examined the place the more convinced they became that the killer must have possessed a key.

Lemons and George Bacalls were, of course, questioned at length. Lemons first said that he had been awakened by what he thought was Jerry's loud snores, but then he realized that they were groans, and he switched on the light and saw the blood gushing out of the hole in his bedmate's temple. Later he admitted that the shot had awakened him, and that he had heard some one leave the house by the front door. He said he had not stirred nor made any outcry for fear that he, too, might be shot. Otherwise he made no change in his story.

He had come to Tampa the previous Wednesday, Lemons said, and had been staying only temporarily with his old friend Jerry. He said that he had recently met Jerry in Savannah, and Jerry had told him that if he would come to Tampa, and bring his truck along, he would give him a job. Lemons said that nothing had happened the previous evening to indicate in any way that a tragedy was on the way.

He said that he and Jerry had visited Frostproof, Fla., (the day before the murder was a Sunday) and they had returned home shortly after midnight, retiring almost immediately.

The other occupant of the house could contribute nothing of value. He had heard no sound, George said, until Charlie awakened him soon after the shot was fired at 4:25.

When the house itself failed to yield any definite clues, the investigation, led by Chief of Detectives Bush, State's Attorney Farrior and Assistant State's Attorney Huntly turned to a close scrutiny of the slain man's past life and to a thorough check on his relatives and associates. The authorities, in view of all the circumstances, were positive from the start that this had been a cold-blooded murder, committed or instigated by an enemy.

The police knew that Jerry Ba-

Who was that enemy?

in a state of turmoil for some time. A native of Greece, he had come to America when he was 15, settled in Savannah, Ga., then moved on to Tampa with his attractive, black-eyed wife, Marika.

#### Partner and Wife Fall in Love.

He and Peter Frank, a fellow countryman who had been associated with him in business in Savannah, had launched a soft drink concern, in 1925 and it had prospered with the years. Both men had been prominent in Greek-American organizations of Tampa and Savannah, and the two families—Frank lived at 116 Adalia avenue, in Davis Islands, with his meek little bespectacled wife, Helen, and two children—saw much of each other, having dinner at each other's home, going on trips together, etc.

The upshot of all this association was that Peter Frank and the vigorous, long-haired Marika fell in love with each other, and the affair became the gossip of the community. Because of it Frank was dropped from the membership rolls of the Ahepa Society, powerful Greek-American organization, eventually Marika left her husband to return to Savannah, and Bacalls sued for a divorce.

He filed suit on July 17, 1934, naming his business partner as co-respondent, and he also filed a \$50,000 alienation of affection action against his rival. One piece of evidence was a love letter from Marika to Frank, which the husband intercepted three weeks before he filed suit, and after she had quit the house in Davis Islands. The letter began "My Pete" and continued:

"I want to know you forever strong, ever brave as you were all those years I have known you. I've loved, I've searched your soul, the soul that all thought so hard. But I immediately understood and now and then it was a little hard, but I succeeded.

"I hope you without my wanting to. I wrote you last night and mailed it, and I believe you are going to receive it tomorrow.

"You are writing me that I left you without a letter many days. But I think you are mistaken, my dear, because after that letter which you thought was so sweet, I wrote you another one, and if I am not mistaken this makes the fourth after that one. When I come back you will bring all the letters which I sent you this time and we shall see, my bad boy, which of the two of us has written the most.

"I thank you very much for what you have set me. You are always good to me, my dear. Only that you are scolding me unjustly sometimes. But never mind, I love you even if you scold me.
"With plenty of kisses, your

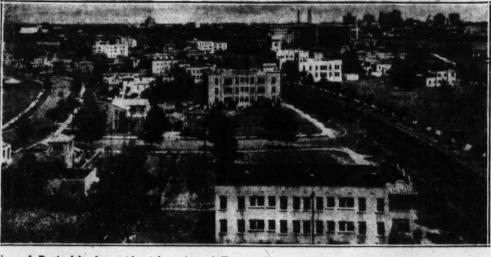
"MARIKA."

Bacalis charged that his wife and partner had committed adultery. Each denied this. However, the wife declared she would not contest the divorce. And Frank confided to friends that he "liked Marika very much" and hoped to get a divorce himself so that he

might marry her.

Two days after the two suits were filed business associates effected a settlement of the alienations action whereby Frank, the vice president and secretary of the bottling company, got out of the business, and Bacalis acquired 51 per cent of the stock on payment of \$5,000 to the accused love pirate.

anization Bacalis



View of Davis Islands, residential section of Tampa, Fla., scene of the mysterious Bacalis murder, first in the community's history. Jerry Bacalis, head of a bottling concern, was shot to death in his bed while another man slept at his side. The business section of Tampa is shown in the background at right.



Mrs. Marika Bacalis, estranged wife of the murder victim, whose love letter involved former business associate.



Jerry Bacalis and his wife, Marika, in a picture taken long before another man came into their lives.

had remained as president; Andrew Doukas, a mutual friend, became secretary and treasurer. Another member of the Frank morning family, a brother Harry, was a

#### Police Examine Abilis of All.

bookkeeper at the plant.

Now how was it possible to evolve a murder motive out of the above situation? If any one was to be the target of a vengeful bullet, then it should by all precedent have been Peter Frank, for had he not stolen the wife's love and thus aroused in Bacalis the most bitter hatred and resentment? One encounters such triangles all the time in murder cases but the victim of the piracy is very rarely also the corpse.

Naturally, the police examined the alibis of all the principals.

Lemons' story we have already told. Young George said he had gone to the Park theater the previous evening, returned at about 11 o'clock, and gone to bed soon afterward. (Thus the house had been empty from early evening until about 11, for Lemons and Jerry had not arrived home until after 12.)

(ter 12.)
Peter Frank, under suspicion be-

cause of the bad blood that had developed between him and Bacalis, said he went fishing Sunday morning, climbed into bed at about 9:30, read for an hour, then went to sleep, awakening about 7 a. m. His wife substantiated his story.

## Wife Sure He Did Not Go Out.

Though they occupied separate (but connecting) bedrooms, Mrs. Frank was sure he could not have left the house without awakening her. Her daughter had been ill, she said, and she had been up frequently attending the child. Besides, the bedroom doors leading into the hall had been locked because their son, who slept in the room with Mr. Frank, was subject to spells of sleep walking. To insure the lad's safety further, the father's bed was invariably pushed against the hall door.

"If my husband left the house during the night," she said, "then he either would have had to push the bed away from the door, or else go through my bedroom. In either case I would surely have heard him."

It seemed to be a rather strong libi.

Charles Frank, another brother,

said that he had come to Tampa from Savannah the day before the shooting. Early in the evening, he told the police, he went to the home of a girl friend of his brother Harry, and met Harry there. The three had attended the theater in Tampa, after the show they were joined by the girl's brother and his wife, and they had all gone to a dance. All had been in bed by 3 a. m.—nobody was worrying about staying up late that particular night, because the next day was Labor Day.

Still probing for a motive, the authorities learned that Bacalis had at one time carried \$30,000 in life insurance, but in the adjustment of certain business matters the policy had been reduced to \$5,000, with Mrs. Bacalis named as the beneficiary. After the separation Bacalis had made his brother, James, the beneficiary. James, it developed, had also been named in the murdered man's will as his sole heir.

at his sole heir.

The brother had been in Miami at the time of the tragedy.

Next the investigators questioned Charles Peters, brother-inlaw of Peter Frank, regarding an alleged plan of Bacalis to oust him from the bottling concern. Apparently there was some truth in

Question: What is the proper .

way to play the trump suit when

declarer has A Q 7 5 3 and

Answer: Declarer should first lead a low trump toward the J 6 in dummy. To finesse for the

king with this combination of

cards is futile, for the opponents

must win at least one trick in any

case. By first leading a low card

declarer loses only one trick if

K x is at his left for the king will

win the first trick and then the

ace, queen, and jack will win the

next three tricks for declarer. If

the outstanding cards are divided

3-3 declarer also loses but one

Mr. Culbertson will be very

glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-

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dummy has J 6?

## CONTRACT ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

## Cheats Can't Succeed at Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON.

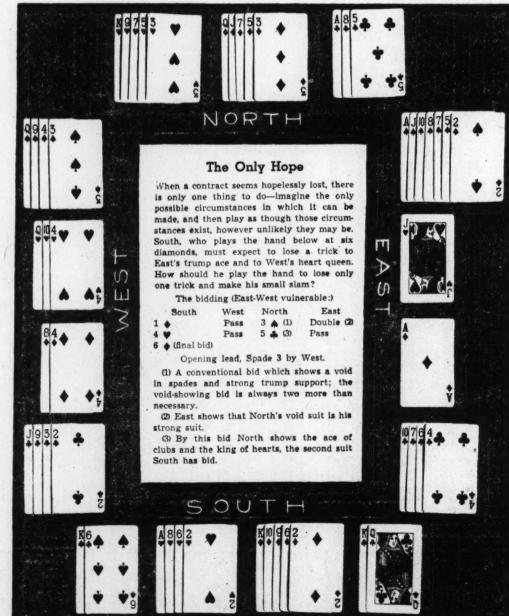
NEVER learned to cheat because I always felt that the temptation might be too great to resist. But in the course of my experience I came up against cheaters and, being a trustful soul, paid the penalty. I am still very trustful, but I have learned to defend my pocketbook against the sharps. There is surprisingly little cheating going on in the world of bridge. In the last six years I have run across four that I knew were cheating and a dozen or so of the petty larceny kind. All of them paid the heavy penalty of social ostracism. I believe there would be a couple of million cheaters at least if it weren't for the fact that the art of cheating is a very difficult one, requiring courage and patience, and that even then the best of artists is defeated by the inexorable rhythm of what is more or less probable in the ebb and flow of cards.

There are about three common ways of cheating at cards. first is by stacking the deck or introducing a cold deck. The sharper tries to protect himself against the cut by replacing the cut halves of the deck in their original order or by bending a card so that an unwary player will cut at the prepared place. The second way is by dealing seconds, the trick of a few aristocrats of crookdom. By practicing for years as a person might in order to become a great violinist or pianist a man can make his fingers so supple that when, in dealing from a marked pack, he sees as ace or a king about to go to an adversary, he can deal that player instead the card just below the ace or king. When one of these virtuosi deals, his fingers are truly quicker than the eye. I have been told that the only way to detect this trick is to listen to the deal instead of watching. It

seems that when a card is dealt from anywhere other than the top of the pack its snap is slightly muted. The third way of cheating is by signals.

None of these methods of cheating will succeed in the long run at bridge, because bridge is not a game of climaxes, but of steady. consistent strategy. At some card games a crook can play honestly for hours, never plunging, and wait for a time when his victims have grown careless or unsteady. One crooked deal or one use of a crooked set of signals can then shear a lamb of all his fleece. It is not so at bridge, where each hand is important. A crooked dealer must use his talents every time he deals if he wishes to get a sizable advantage, and he can-not do this without rhythm in Ourds and a rhythm in good breaks. If a player gets more than his share of good cards every time he deals, evening after evening, his adversaries know that something is wrong. As for private signals, they are amusing. Any of the ranking players would smile if warned that some prospective opponents were plotting to use signals. The very fact that signals were attempted would be a confession of inferiority, because the delicate inferences which can be conveyed in regular contract bidding are infinitely more precise and informative than any clumsy, artificial signals. Two average players, even using marked cards -the deals, of course, being honest-would have no chance against

a pair of experts. Quite apart from the futility of signals, any person naive enough to try them would quickly and usly expose themselves. For example, suppose that Mr. and Mrs. Blank, playing against Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, have agreed upon some signals. In their code "a spade" means a weak spade "one spade" a strong spade bid. "Double means a bluff double. to be taken out; "I double" means a strong double, to be left in Also Mr. Blank has told his wife that if he shifts his cigaret from his right hand to his left hand it means that he has strength in the opponents' bid suit. Now let the game start. It will not be necessary to run through all the signals before the curtain will ring down on the comedy. One of the first deals produces this:



SOLUTIONS: The opening spade lead is trumped in dummy and a club led. South takes the club king and queen, then leads and trumps his king of spades. The ace of clubs is led. South discarding a heart. Now the king of hearts is taken, then a diamond is led. Since East has the diamond ace alone, he must take the trick and lead a club or a spade; on either of these south discards a heart, while North trumps. South now has the

NORTH
Mr. Blank
 K 10 9 7
 V Q 7 2
 K Q 9
 A K 6

WEST
Mrs.
Robinson
SOUTH
Mrs. Blank
Q 8 6 2
V 5 3
D J 8 7 5

Mr. Blank opens the bidding with one no-trump. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass, but Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "Double." Mr. Robinson passes, and Mrs. Blank understanding that her husband wants to be taken out, names her best suit, bidding two spades. That is the final contract and just two spades are made.

Fifteen minutes later this hand

Fifteen minutes later this hadealt:

▲ K J 6

▼ A Q 10 8

♦ A K 4

♣ Q J 2

WEST

Mrs.

Robinson

SOUTH Mrs. Blank Q 7 5 4 V 4 2 J 9 8 3 4 9 8 7

Mr. Blank again opens the bidding with one no trump, and, as before, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass and Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "I double," not "Double." Mrs. Blank, the devoted wife, leaves the double in, and the Robinsons are set three tricks. The Robinsons, remembering that a little earlier Mrs. Blank, with an almost identical hand, acted, quite differently, will not, being polite, say anything yet, since this may be just an accident. But from now on they are watching. It will be a question of a few more such bizarre coincidences and "the jig is up."

AT NIGHT

KEEPS ME

RIGHT.,

I used to take jolting "all-at-once" cathartics—because I thought I had to. But now

tics—because I thought I had to. But now I've found the three-minute way. And what a difference it makes. At the first sign of trouble, I chew FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing-gum laxative, for three minutes; and next morning I feel like a different person. And, bestof all, with FEEN-A-MINT there are no griping pains—no nauses—no unpleasant after-effects. It's easy, pleasant, and thoroughly satisfactory. Children love its delicious chewing-gum flavor. 15c and



THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

A Forgotten Flirtation—And Now the Veteran Actor Must Pay

Amazing Irony of the Law Creates a \$40,000 Alimony

Strange Anti-Climax to the Stormy

Marital Life of Henry Kolker, Old-Time Star

Below-Anna Q. Nilsson in Her Lovely Heyday, with "Snowy" Baker, the Famous Australian

MARRY!" MARRY!"
That Was the Title of One of the
Early Films
Which Henry
Kolker (Above) Directed—and
Perhaps He Wishes He Had Taken

OU may have read—especially if you are an avid follower of newspapers in New York and Los Angeles (where the story, being "local," was given considerable space)—of the judgment of \$40,441 against J. Henry Kolker, awarded to Mrs. Mary Wyman. If among the thousand and one news stories of the day, that item drew your attention, you may or

drew your attention, you may or may not remember the salient facts: may not remember the salient facts: that Kolker is a veteran stage and film actor, living in Los Angeles with his second wife; that the 40,000-odd dollars represented back alimony owed to his ex-wife; that this ex-wife had committed suicide some months ago; that Mrs. Wyfman was the mother of this ex-wife. man was the mother of this ex-wife and hence the heir to her estate. But even if the slightly surpris-

ACTOR MUST PAY \$40,000 ALIMONY TO MOTHER-IN-LAW

did happen to meet your notice, you still didn't know the story behind that court ruling!

You couldn't have known, and you wouldn't have learned by reading the court's formally-worded findings. And this was because the reporters who "cover" the court, the lawyers involved, the judge who handed down the decision, the public—and even, it seems probable, the principals in the drama themselves—had long ago forgotten the initial cir. -had long ago forgotten the initial cir-cumstances that caused a 13-year-long legal struggle; the early scenes of an astonishing true-life scenario with a bitterly ironic conclusion. Only a curious entative of this newspaper, diginto yellowed court records, found that story.

There is only one way to tell the story

-and that is, as it happened.

N 1922, Henry Kolker (he had dropped the "J." long before for any except legal purposes) was at the top of his career. Behind him lay the years in which he had been leading man to such luminaries of the stage as Alla Nazimova, Bertha Kalich, Margaret Anglin. Before him lay a new art—which then was only beginning, generally and genuinely, to be taken seriously as an art form—the motion picture. He was a director, and that strange world, which then was becoming that even stranger world known today as Holly-

wood, paid him tribute.

Kolker was 52 then, but he didn't look it. Fifteen years before (one of his first motion picture successes was titled "Don't Marry," but he couldn't have thought of it as an omen then) he had married attractive, aristocratic Lillian Carroll. Kolker—as his wife later testified, and as was understandable at his time of life—"loved the company and the tributes of younger women."

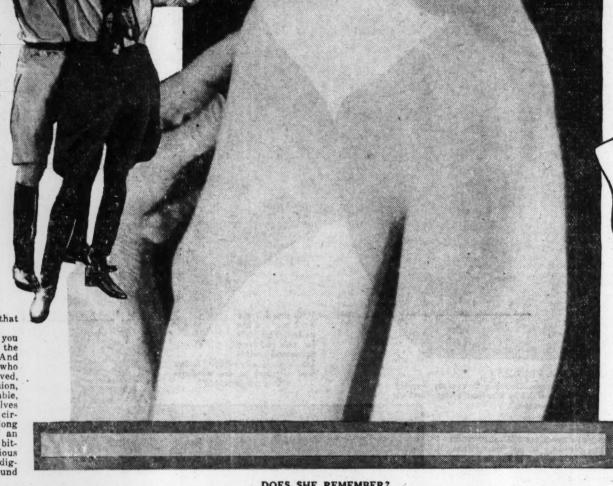
Mrs. Kolker—as HE later testified, and as was understandable at HER time

of life—was "unreasonably jealous, suspicious and nagging." Early in 1922 he and his wife parted and, in May of that year, she brought suit for separation in

the New York courts. "Something sweet and young meets n," Mrs. Kolker said at that time, "and there is a set formula for the monologue that follows. 'Oh, Mr. Kolker, I'm so glad to meet you! Everyone says you have the true eye for artistic talent. I've thought for so long that I'd screen well. Wouldn't it be possible for you to test me?' Does he fall? He does."

More specifically, in the complaint she filed in the New York courts, Mrs. Kolker named Anna Q. Nilsson, blonde and beau-tiful star of the silent films, then at the apex of her fame. Thrice, she averred she had seen Anna's car draw up a block away from the Kolker home; had observed the star and the director bid each other goodnight; had waited for her hus-band; had listened to him, upon arrival. explain that he'd been "delayed at the studio"—without mentioning that he'd seen Miss Nilsson at all.

Again, she declared, she and Miss Nilsson had arrived in Hollywood on the same train: her husband had met the train, had greeted Anna affectionately



DOES SHE REMEMBER?

Blonde, Glamorous Star of the Silent Films, Anna Q. Nilsson (Pictured in the Striking Photo Above) Doubtless Has Long Ago Forgotten About Her One-Time Director, Henry Kolker, and the Incident of Her Being Named by Mrs. Kolker in Her Suit. But "Memory Lingers On"—at Least in Kolker's Pocketbook.

wife and HER bags only afterward. This wasn't a divorce complaint, mind you. There was no suggestion, even on the part of Mrs. Kolker, that anything

improper existed between her husband and Miss Nilsson. But the director's courtesy to the blonde star appeared to rankle deeply in the wife's mind and she told the court all about them. Kolker indignantly declared that "only business relations" existed between Anna and himself. Even gossiping Hollywood didn't consider it more than a possible flirtation, quite innocent and based upon no more than the ordinary good manners which a middle-aged director might naturally be expected to bestow upon a young and very lovely star.

That Started It

But Mrs. Kolker thought it important enough to mention prominently in her complaint to the court-and that started to a final fade-out.

It took Mrs. Kolker nearly two years; but in January of 1924, Justice Isadore Wasservogel, in New York Supreme Court, granted her the separation order and ruled that Kolker must pay her "permanent alimony" of \$60 weekly. He found that Kolker had "abandoned, neglected and refused to provide for his wife. There were no children.

Two years later-while residing in Chicago in 1926—Kolker was granted a divorce from Lillian on the grounds of desertion. Shortly thereafter he married

In the motion picture industry, Kolker had not been too fortunate. He had mastered the technique of the silent film mastered the technique of the silent film
-some critics even say he had helped
measurably in devising such a technique
-but, in spite of his stage experience,
the "talkies" overturned all this. By the
time Al Jolson sang "The Jazz Singer"
for the sound-tracks, Kolker was older
than he had been and unwilling or unable to "learn new tricks." (How much
his lerral difficulties had to do with this his legal difficulties had to do with this no one can tell.) He was and is still a good actor and he got roles. (Incongruously enough, he usually is cast these days as the elderly husband of a young wife who falls in love with Gary Cooper

or Clark Gable.) But he wasn't getting quite the roles he once did. Both he and his wife—the second Mrs. Kolker, of course—were, at last reports from Holly-wood, under the care of a doctor; Kolker was, of necessity, given the privilege by the studios of leaving the "set" except when film scenes in which he had a part were being "shot."

The years, though, did not give peace to Henry Kolker nor to Lillian Carroll Kolker. Two years ago the ex-wife applied to the California courts for execu-

plied to the California courts for execution of a judgment against him, claiming that he never had paid her any part of the \$60 weekly alimony awarded her in New York long before.

At that time Kolker signed an affidavit, which stated that he had given her (a) property in Norwalk, Conn., valued at \$15,500; (b) a paid-up insurance policy of \$4,978; (c) half of a joint checking account kept by himself and checking account kept by himself and his wife at the time of the separation, which netted her \$7,500—in all, a total

While all this was going on, Anna Q. Nilsson (Remember her? She was the young woman of whom Mrs. Kolker originally had become jealous, thus starting all this) had been having her own adventures. own adventures.

Anna's Tragedy

When Kolker directed her pictures in 1922—and thereby got into trouble with

"on top of the heap"

She had appeared on the stage in her native Sweden before coming to America and had there attracted the attention of the American producers of the growing motion picture industry. As early as 1915 she was being starred in the infant films and, by 1922, she was as widely known and as much publicized as Kath-

arine Hepburn or Grace Moore is today. But the cinema of 1922 demanded of its stars a physical effort that is un-necessary in these more modern times and Anna, playing adventurous roles, had to undergo real danger. Soon after she was named in the Kolker suit, she was severely burned—no press-agent stunt!—while driving a locomotive through a "staged" forest fire "on location."

She recovered from that. In 1923, she married John Gunnerson, well-to-do shoe manufacturer-no mention of Kolker, then or later, as you will see-and divorced him in Los Angeles two years later on grounds of "cruelty and failure to provide." In 1927, she was reported -by Hollywood reporters of the timeto be engaged to Ernest J. Krause, Los Angeles broker. Both said at the time that they "believed in long engage-ments." The marriage never took place.

Then, in 1928, Anna was injured when a runaway horse from a Hollywood riding sta her. There was a broken hip and she spent months in a hospital. People said the hip wouldn't mend be cause Anna had dieted so much that her blood had gone thin. She denied this, but still She spent many months in a plaster cast; years in a wheel chair. She went home to Sweden Only a little more than a year ago, she re-turned to Hollywood - older, stouter, longer a star. At last reports from the hurrying film capital, sh was playing small get them. It isn't re-corded - though it's possible she may have

-that she ever has met year-old, ailing Henry Kolker. And what of Mrs. Lillian Carroll Kolker

who brought her sepa-ration suit 13 years ago? One morning in January of this year, clam-diggers found, at the water's edge on

defendant, J. Henry Kolker, in the sum of \$29,380.00, mith interest thereon of \$11,061.80, making a total of \$40,441.80. Bath Beach, Brooklyn, the frozen body of a stout blonde woman, huddled and

coat. The body was identified as that of the former Mrs. Kolker. Police investigated. They learned. from friends, that Mrs. Kolker had spoken wildly of "enemies who pry into my affairs by means of television." They heard, from other friends, that she had often threatened suicide. They and the medical examiner concluded that the woman had walked into the surf with suicidal intent, had felt the arctic coldness of the water, had turned panic-stricken back to the beach, had fainted And out in F that Lillian was penniless, had pawned her valuable jewels, had sought and accepted Federal relief. They called the

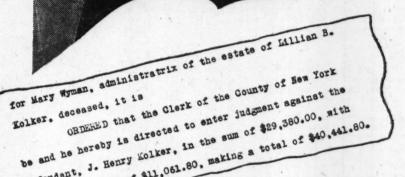
Kolker, deceased, 1t 18

death, in their files, "suicide.

The Ironic Finish It had been only a few weeks before that Mrs. Kolker had consulted Miss Lucille Pugh, her attorney, and had directed that suit be brought against Kolker, seeking to set aside his Illinois divorce of 1926—thereby moving to void his marriage to his second wife, and make legally illegitimate his only child, a son born to this second

marriage. Death made an end to this court action.

But it did not end the suit which Lillian Kolker long



Mrs. Lillian Carroll Kolker; Even Her Suicide Didn't Re-lease Her Ex-Hus-

All Others May Forget, But the Law Remembers. Above, the Concluding Phrase from the Recent Court Decision Against Henry Kolker.

had been pressing, in California and then in New York, against her one-time dead beneath a costly, ice-encased mink husband!

A few weeks ago, Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church of New York-giving, with perfect legal propriety, no consideration to the original cause of action (remember the little forgotten flirtation with Anna Nilsson?) -found that Kolker must pay back alimony of \$40,441 TO HIS EX-WIFE'S ESTATE - which means that he must pay it to Mrs. Mary Wyman, now of Somerville, Mass .- his former mother-in-law, who is executrix

And out in Hollywood-where a sick, aging Henry Kolker says he can't pay anyway-he may, if he coroults his

lawyers, learn this final, ironic fact: If his ex-wife had brought and had won her suit setting aside his Illinois divorce prior to her death, then he-Henry Kolker-would still have been legally married to her, at least in New York. And, since she left no will when she died, he thus would have been her sole heir—and would have owed the \$40,000 back alimony to himself!



Clad in an Ice-Encased Mink Coat, the Body of Mrs. Lillian Kolker Was Found on a Brooklyn Beach at the Point Being Indicated by Police in This Photo. So Ended 13 Years of Domestic Litigation for Her—But Not for Kolker.





finding the charming man who would bring to her ideal love and fulfill her dreams, Afton was an average and a rather ambitious girl. She helped sup-port her family, which was pretty hard

on her modest salary, but she managed

she just kept on looking through that of-

too, as Afton could see. Something hap-

Afton fell in love on the spot with the

sight of that young man across the air-

well. Her romance—and her tragedy—

y board, downstairs in the building

But as days passed it seemed pretty hopeless. She thought of a hundred ways to meet him, but she was too timid to carry them out. It seemed impossible,

far away. But then occurred another coincidence, such as oftimes occurs more

often in fact than in fiction—a big picnic

for insurance companies was held, and at that picnic John Janzsen and Afton

His voice was deep, even melodious. They talked a lot about this and that—

dreamed about.

began right then.

Ramsey met!

all right, for she was as efficient and frugal as need be. Her family lives rather comfortably. She had a good fell deeply, tremendously, absolutely in But John showed no signs of falling in love with her, no sign whatever. Although he took her to lunches on sevtime, too, and had quite a few "dates"—but none of them filled her picture of, shall we say, her Prince Charming! And eral occasions, Janzsen said later it was just a friendly, above-board association, and he had never felt anything but a

friendly interest in the big-eyed girl. For the fact was, the amazing miracle had really occurred! Gradually the other Afton wondered a lot about that. She soon found the reason. It was a bitter girls found out Afton's strange secret. One day, as she stopped typing and soon found the reason. It was a bitter discovery for her. Fact was, John was engaged to marry a beautiful society girl who lived on the swanky Lake Shore Drive in Chicago—a girl much beyond her in social position and education. This girl, she learned, was Dorothy Schaefer, the daughter of a very wealthy man. Dorothy had graduated from the looked out the window. Afton had seen before her eyes the thing she wanted and There in a window, across the airway, in the same office building, stood a man-a tall, dark young man-handsome, man. Dorothy had graduated from the exclusive girls college, Smith, and was now studying drama at Northwestern pened to Afton right then. The dream-like look went out of her eyes, and into

them came the startled and even awed The comparison between herself and expression with which one sees a miracle Dorothy made Afton quite sad, and she set about to rectify it as best she could. She moved her family to a better apartment in a better neighborhood and bought a lot of new furniture and went into debt doing so—hoping that John would come to see her and would find, For days Afton saw him, time and time again, through the window. She perhaps, there wasn't much difference between Dorothy and herself. But that kept watching him—watching the win-dow by which he stood and often sat— because she could now see that his desk never happened. John never even asked if he might call. was nearby. Funny, she hadn't seen him before! How long had he been there? But that made no difference. She was

But, said John later, somehow she couldn't drop the idea that he MUST love her—so much so that Afton actualseeing him now—that was sufficient! But how to meet him? By what ruse, plan, excuse? What was his name? ly called upon Dorothy Schaefer, at her beautiful and luxurious home. The girls She found out. His name was John Janzsen, and he, too, dealt in insurance had a long talk, and after a while Afton

"He's true to you . . . he won't go out with me . . . Oh, won't you give him up?" as assistant manager for the Union Central Life Insurance Company. She verified it on the black-and-white direc-Dorothy said she was rather amazed. She decided that calmness was the best thing to show in this situation, and she

answered, quietly: "I love him, too! And he loves me."

Afton stopped crying and dried her eyes. She looked at Miss Schaefer and at her beautiful surroundings, and she saw that Dorothy was lovely, too, and rich, and then she stood up, and a determined look came into her face. She stepped over and kissed Dorothy and said: "I wish you both happiness." Then she ran out.

trivial things, while they sat under a big tree, and, as Afton knew later, he was really the man she wanted! Her see me once, just a few minutes...it she pleaded. But John didn't answer. Then she went to him, and told him how she felt and how miserable she was.

John was very kind.

"I think I understand, Afton," he "but really there is no use in this. I can't help if you're in love with me. You see, I have known Dorothy for a long time. We love each other very much. If I have ever given you any reason by anything I have done or said to make you think I love you, it wasn't so intended and, believe me, I am very

"Dorothy and I plan to be married very soon . . . we're engaged . . . please don't cry."

Afton didn't get over it. She became a changed girl, no longer gay. She went about her work mechanically and made many mistakes in her work. The girls her what was wrong, but wouldn't tell them. But she confided in her sister, Vida, and Vida began taking her out on parties to try to make her for-get. But Afton couldn't forget. And when she talked with the girls she confided in most, she got to comparing her-self with the White Elaine, in Robin-son's "Tristram." The White Elaine who waited for her Launcelot who never came, and Elaine died in her Ivory Tower waiting for him.

"I guess I'll be like the White Elaine," she said to Vida, and Vida said: "Don't be silly ... there's a lot of fine Launcelots who will come to you." And they laughed about that, and at that moment Afton seemed to catch hold of her old self for while, but it soon passed.

And then Afton's situation was made worse, more miserable. She had pur-chased the new furniture, bought to impress John, on the installment plan, and now she couldn't pay. She received let-ters warning her that the furniture ould be taken out, or collection put in the hands of lawyers, and she cried because she was in a helpless situation and even without the urge or desire to do anything. Then collectors started coming to her home, and her mother, Mrs. Dora Ramsey, became frightened that something terrible was going to happen

Afton tried to reassure her mother that she would find a way out, that everyfutile it all was to her-this coincidence of dreaming of love, of gazing through the window and almost finding it there. and finding frustration, misery, pain instead. She arose from her desk and went to the window. She opened it wide and looked at John across the way.

"Good bye, John!" she called. The girls in the office were startled, and then screamed madly, wildly, hysterically-for Afton had climbed to the window sill-and jumped!

· Whether her act was premeditatedconceived in every detail weeks before, perhaps, as she lay sobbing on her pillow through some endless night-or whether it was a spur-of-the-moment impulse, which sprang into her mind when she saw the accustomed window across the light-well and knew she could never bear to look across that space again-no one will ever know. All that is known is, the girl gave her tragic last cry, and leaped.

Seventeen stories down her lovely body plunged. She died instantly—per-haps life had passed even before she struck the pavement below.

There was a wild scene in the office, and great excitement below, and the girls cried and some fainted and had to be

John Janzsen hurried to the street. He stood hatless beside the thing on the pavement, the body of the girl who had loved him. He thought his thoughts. Then he, too, went home.

Some days later there was an inquest Some days later there was an inquest—and the whole story of Afton's futile love was told. John and Dorothy cried at the hearing. They felt so helpless, so miserable about it all, and they were saddened, too, by the death of one who had loved so deeply—and so futilely. They understood, for they were in love

To the Pavement Far Below Pretty Afton Ram-

sey's Body Crashed, Bringing to an End Her Idealistic—and Frustrat-ed—Search for a Perfect

ing in seemingly jovial spirits, and the girls were

glad because they as sumed the was getting over it. Afton said good

After a while, her swift fingers stopped the typing. She looked out of the window, and there sat John at his

morning all around, some-thing she hadn't done for days, and sat thing would be all right, and one morning she came down to breakfast looking very bright-eyed. "I've found a way, Mother," she said, and Mrs. Ramsey thought she had. But Vida told Mrs. down to her desk, and began to type. Ramsey, after Afton left, that Afton had desk across the way. walked the floor most of the night. She must have recalled the first day she saw him there; must have felt how

Afton arrived at the office that morn-

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I have always had the impression that a Great Dane was a valuable dog, a high-priced dog, and more or less an aristocrat in dogdom. It was my belief that if a person could say truly he owned a Great Dane, he bacame thereby an object of envy among his friends and everyone identified him as the lucky fellow in the corner house who owns that Great Well, I'm wrong. The theory must go into the discard, and whereby does, for I am a Great Dane owner and have been such for six months-long months, too -and I certainly am not envied by either friends or neighbors.

I am spoken of by the neigh-bors, to be sure, not in a spirit of envy. The neighbors say: that such-and-so in the corner house"—meaning me—"if that such-and-so doesn't do something pretty quick about that such-andso dog, then by jiggers, we will call in the police." There's no envy about it at all.

They are referring to Blue Boy's fondness for night work and solos under the moon. He has a deep, melancholy voice, which can be heard three miles on a still evening, and he conducts his con-certs either from our back yard or the rear room in the garage where at times he is thrust by three people in the faint hope that he will strangle himself in the telephone wires, or otherwise perish from the earth. I cannot and will not shoot him, no matter what the neighbors, police or national guard demand.

Six months ago, we were the same as any other sane family and had no Great Dane. Neither did me have any ostriches, pumas, pythons or spotted polar bears, but for some reason that I cannot now understand, our family, a group of clear-thinking intellectuals, decided to drive over to that kennel on Central avenue and purchase a Great Dane. We had previously owned small dogs, and impulsively determined to be a large-dog outfit, so we bought him, Blue Boy, then in the primi-tive stages of his pup-hood.

The price was \$35, so small a sum it should have been a warning, but was not. We transported the new beast to our humble abode, gave him the run of the yard and immediately discovered mistakes since Henry P. Spinach invented the seagreen food dish.



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## The Planets-- Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

OCTOBER 27-SUNDAY: Before 2:38 p. m. guard against rest-lessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore de-sirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with and abrupt peculiar After 2:38 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you will have a more jovial nd generous attitude toward life. This period especially favor spiritual and educational ideas.

OCTOBER 28-MONDAY: The entire day holds influences that favor public and social relation-You should enlarge your circle of friends, and if you have been wanting to ask a favor from eone of affluence, now is the time to go after it.

OCTOBER 29 - TUESDAY: Whatever you are wanting to accomplish, try to start it before or after 3:05 p. m., for you can advance your position at these times. Between 9:33 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. does not favor new undertakings and changes. Attend to personal problems and unfinished tasks.

OCTOBER 30-WEDNESDAY: Be deliberate and careful in your activities today. You are likely to have strong impulses to start something, or be overly enthusiastic, and unless you are careful these impulses will overcome your Liquids, drugs, and interests around water are especial-

OCTOBER 31 - THURSDAY: The morning hours and until 12:55 p. m. suggest that you will do well to hold on to what you are doing instead of trying some-

thing new. The tendency now will be critical, causing you to be quick to anger. Use care with tools and around machinery. After 12:55 p. m. becomes more favorable, making the afternoon and evening hours auspicious for home and property interests, electrical and inventive methods and curi-

NOVEMBER 1-FRIDAY: You are apt to feel unusually ambitious, energetic and firm. Thus your ability will be increased. You and trust in others, today. If you will curb any extravagant ten-dencies where financies are concerned, this will be a favorable for dealings with influential people, for creative ideas, for mechanical and unusual pursuits.

NOVEMBER 2 - SATURDAY: Before 5:47 a. m. and after 8:33 p. m., use caution in travel, dealings in liquids, and in communications. Between 5:47 a. m. and 8:33 p. m. is most auspicious for property and home interests, for matters of art and adornment. legal and educational matters and for partnership interests.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an impor-tant telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The out-come of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self - addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



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AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY

a liability, and he grows more liable every day that passes.

As he was a mere pup, weighing only 30 pounds, we hoped he would turn friendly in time and let us pet him or indulge in friendly gestures. He never did, was or has. To this afternoon, he does not know any of us, nor does he wish to.

Beginning with his 30 pounds of adolescent caninity, he now weights an even 100 and will eventually reach 160, so the kennel man stated, at which time he will be full-grown and I will be at least 500 miles from where he is fullgrown. I am not going to be anywhere around when Blue Boy reaches his flower, for I now realize I am not and never will be a true lover of Great Danes. I am a natural small dogger and should have known it all the

Altogether Blue Boy has set me possibly more. We can never estimate accurately because of the destruction element and general breakage. For instance, the workman charged me \$30 for replacing screen doors, gnawed windows, cracked plaster and torn-up flooring. At first, he had the entire yard, but we were forced to erect a strong, wire fence, keeping him in the rear section and away from the house, for if we had left him free, there would be no house. was coming down piece-meal, a

little here and a little there. In his first week, he began chewing panels off the screen doors and as he grew stronger and older. he started in on a four-car tunnel under the living room, ate a couple of small olive trees and some vines and then we fenced

him in. Concerning food for Blue Boy, he has his three regular meals every day, two pounds of ground round steak, which is rising steadily, a couple of pecks of assorted crackers, a few pounds of dog piscuits, white bread, brown bread table scraps and a dash of cod liver oil. He finishes up the day by eating a few slats off the side of his dog house, a good, stout dog house, roofed with green shingles. For dessert, he usually

has two shingles. The once-lovely bit of lawn whereon he lives is brown and bare, for he is like Attila and wherever he steps, the grass never grows again. We cannot have him in or near the house for obvious reasons, nor can we stroll into his section with a friendly word and pat him on his large, dumb head. If anyone goes near him, he plays at football. He pretends he is a quarter-back and tackles. Or else he takes playful hold of an arm or leg, usually at the ankle-not vicious bite, but merely in a happy spirit. These habits can be cured, the man said in the dog hospital, but somehow my enthusiasm is gone.

When the nights are chill and we give him the garage rear room, he turns on the water faucets, tears the basins off the wall and howls from 3 in the morning un-So I said finally

"Well, I know what to do now.



FREE Luck Charm

We will sell Blue Boy. We will then go and buy us a small dog, maybe a griffon or a peke, but we certainly do not want any more truck with this man-eating mammoth in the yard."

Figuring total costs, I placed an asking price on Blue Boy, an even \$200, as that sum would in part repay me for monies paid out. I considered that I had for sale one large, pedigreed Great Dane, weighing at least 100 pounds and so I would ask only the moderate price of \$2 a pound. Well sir, I never was so astonished.

Upon investigating the Great Dane situation in my community, I soon found I could not get \$200, nor \$100, nor \$50. The wood dealer was our first lively sales prospect, as his police dog died re-cently and he required a large, threatening animal to sit on his truck and keep people from stealing logs. After figuring with a pencil, he said if I would purchase three cords of his wood, at \$20 a cord, he would consent to take Blue Boy off our hands.

"The price of your wood is only cord," I said indignantly. "Yeah, but I am taking your dog away. You got to figure that in."

I scornfully turner down the offer. It eventually dawned upon me that once you owned and sheltered a Great Dane, you a real problem, the same as Mussolini, so I lowered my price to \$35, and offered to give him back the kennel man from whom I had bought him, handing him a much larger, healthier dog than he handed me. Do you think the kennel man would take him? No

"I'll give him to you for nothing," I said, weakening.

"Nothing doing." "You mean you won't take a large, healthy dog as a gift?"
"Not on your life. He eats too What could I do with him?

"Sell him to some misguided sucker like me."

The fellow gave me a pitying look and walked away, so now I know you canont sell a Great Dane, or bequeath him. . . . Amiable and dog-loving persons sometimes hear about Blue Boy and come around to look him over. Some of them desire a large, good-natured dog as playmate for their children and I never conceal the facts. I ask them right out how old their children are, for any child that is going to romp with Blue Boy ought to be at least 35 years old and more or less athletic. The only children I can think of off-hand who would really enjoy Blue Boy's playing are Strangler Lewis, Jack Dempsey and Jim Londos

they would be weary at night Interested parties occasionally stand at a respectful distance, looking our pet over and then go away, promising to come back at back at 11. or 12, either. The pleasant-mannered cashier lady in the local restaurant heard of us and our Dane and hoped she might take him as a pal for her two boys, so she came out to look and arrived at meal-time. Blue was having lunch, a startling and impressive spectacle. They put a plate loaded with assorted foods on the ground, and he approached it with the general man-

ner of a vacuum cleaner. He carefully lays the forward end of his head on the edge of the plate and appears to inhale slowly and the fodder rushes down his gullet like hard coal into a manhole. The restaurant lady shook Weekly Crossword Puzzle 140 A kind of seat. 142 Jump. 146 Rather than. 147 Uninteresting. 149 Most unimpor-

1 Wild dog of India. 6 Fragment. 11 To revolt.

16 Buffalo. 21 Fast. 22 Eat into or away. 23 To call out. 24 Subtile.

25 Rugged crest of mountain range. 26 Peruses. 27 Plunges in mud. 27 Plunges in mud. 28 Small hollows. 29 By. 30 At no time. 32 Once and again. 34 Label for attach-

ment 36 Snare. 37 Son of Isaac. 39 Slip gradually. 41 To record. 43 Animals allied to

monkeys. 45 Not freshly made. 49 Idolize.
51 Tube for drawing off liquids.
54 Contestant for

speed.
56 Babylonian god
of earth.
58 Military signal. 62 Not prepared. 64 Animal of Hima-

layas.
66 Animal allied to civets.
68 The father of Bezalel: Ex. 31, 2. 69 To protect. 70 Public storehouse

72 Avoid. 74 Article of dress. 76 Adroitnes 77 Infrequent 79 The product of the field. 80 A young tree. 82 Ridge of rock

near sea's surface. 84 Canal from Buffalo to Albany. 85 One who fuels. 87 Parts.

87 Parts. 88 To disgrace. 90 Have a harsh

91 Market place in ancient Greek city. 93 Animals allied to martens. 96 A legislative

98 Pother. 99 Platform of a lecture room. 103 A fire basket. 105 A monkey. 106 Melts ore. 108 African antelope. 109 Acquiesce. 110 Needless destruc-

tion. 112 Burn with steam. 113 Annoy. 115 Bitter plant. 116 A social group. 118 To harden.

120 Raged. 122 An outdoor en-tertainment. 124 The void of

space. 126 Is bombastic. 128 Decorated. 129 Ornamental ves-

131 A rock. 133 To stifle. 135 Black rhinoceros. 138 Abhors.

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tant.
151 Stir up.
153 Undivided.
154 White poplar.
156 To vary.
158 Redacts. 160 Anglo-Saxor free servant. 162 Stream of water. 163 Ranges. 163 Ranges. 164 French secondary school.

greaser. 166 Directs to stand. 167 Scandinavians, 168 Malign looks, 169 Approaches.

DOWN. 1 Arrange in folds. 2 Rodents. 3 Musical drama. 4 Kindled.

5 A paradise, 6 A wild cat. 7 Small-sized 8 Cries loudly. 9 To sum up. 10 A nuisance. 11 Cause to re-

> 15 That . . . not. 16 A burrowing animal. 17 To frost. 18 A kob antelope.

animal. 20 Bird habitations

member. 12 Ejected. 13 A wattle tree. 14 Piece out. 85 Rails. 86 Badgerlike animal.

19 Musteline

31 An antelope. 33 Unearthly. 35 Only. 38 Introduce. 40 Get away.

44 Discharged by

50 Inhabitants of European country.
51 A sweet sub-

stance. 52 Habituate. 53 Babble. 55 Speedily. 57 Gaping. 59 Pertaining to

gold.
60 Inclined.
61 Utters with musical modulations.
63 Periods of time.
65 Charge with gas.
67 Swinelike animal.
71 Examines judicially

cially.
73 Mouselike rodent.
75 Supplicate.
78 Desist. 79 Animal allied to raccoon.
81 On the left side.
83 Untrue.

89 Surround. 90 A small insect 90 A small insect. 92 Adorns with golden color. 93 Groove formed

ians. 48 Smooth conso-

127 Flatbottomed 94 To reason. 94 To reason. 95 A cap. 97 Site of Krupp steel works.
98 Deep blue pig-ment.

ment. 100 A lizard. 101 An insertion 102 Swedish glove leather. 104 Strong thread. 106 Divisions of

drama.

107 Large wading bird.

111 To confuse.

112 Aquatic animal.

114 Sea eagles.

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123 Close of day: poet. / 125 Reveres:

sailboat.

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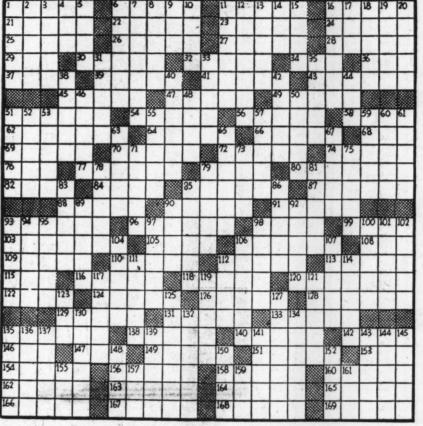
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veying dead. 135 Large carnivorae.
136 Path of a
heavenly body.
137 Pass a rope through.

141 Haul up and lash. 143 Australian bear. 144 Farther in.

145 Equals. 148 Spun wool. 150 Impart. 152 School in England. 155 Lease. 157 A card game.

159 To colo 161 Hasten.



#### WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

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this report. Bacalis, it was said, had resolved to rid the company of all members of Frank's family as part of his scheme of revenge against the man who had won his wife and made him a fool in the eves of the world. Peters admitted that he had not been on the best of terms with Jerry.

Here, at last, was someth the police to work on. Bad blood . . . A family war . . . An enemy

The police went back to that settlement of the alienations suit and the reorganization of the company. In fact, they concentrated upon this angle of the mys-

#### Witnesses Tell Of Death Threats.

Peter Frank, it developed, had become convinced that Bacalis planned to oust his brother-in-Andrew Doukas, the new vice president, told the authorities that 10 days before the tragedy Frank had come to him and asked if Bacalis had a right to dismiss Peters from the company.

"Certainly he has a right," Doukas replied. "Andy," said Frank, "if he lets Charlie go, I'll kill him."

"Don't talk like a fool!" "I mean it! I've had a dirty deal in this thing. After all the years I put in this business I deserved a better break. And if he gets rid of Charlie--

Bacalis' attorney, C. Edmund Worth, asserted that during the negotiations for the settlement, which Peter Frank found most unsatisfactory, he would not let them meet for fear of a physical clash. Matthew Matheson also testified that Frank uttered an unfinished threat against Bacalis. Said Matheson:

"He told me, 'If that — takes advantage of Charlie Peters, I'll He didn't finish what he had started to say, but he was raging mad." Motive . . . The police decided

they had struck the right track. On September 5 they swore out warrants against Charlie Lemons, Peter Frank, Charles Peters and

could never pay for the up-keep," she said sadly. Well, neither can I, but what (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

her head slowly, after she found he did this three times a day.

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Charles Frank. Frand and Lemons were directly accused, the other two were named as acces-

sories to the murder. The following April 9, 1935, there was a trial, but there was only one defendant—Peter Frank. The others had been exonerated. The state could not place the ac-cused man at the scene of the uld it entangle more incriminating evidence than has been recounted

deliberating for a little more than an hour, returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation of

And Peter Frank was sentenced to life imprisonment. What's your solution?

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## here. Nevertheless the jury, after



"I used to feel sorry for a girl that kept bein' a bridesmaid year after year and never got to be a bride, but there's two sides to it.



"If she puts it off, she gets to enjoy her girlhood longer and a lot more folks owe her weddin' presents when it does happen.'

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ARIETY is the spice of life, so they tell us, and this being so, Milady should find greater piquancy in her fashion quest this season than ever before. So flexible is the current mode and so strikingly original are the new styles that we are still slightly dizzy from trying to take them all in. But certain it is that the woman who would be well dressed this Winter will have no difficulty in finding, not just something, but many, many things, to please even her most whimsieal

To be a little more explicit, let us consider the silhouette, for instance. Usually the fashions for a season follow one definite line. But in this late Fall of 1935, you can take your choice. For Paris gives you plenty

The silhouette today ranges from the tightly fitted to the entirely loose and free. There are basques, sheath gowns, capes of every length, from the short shoulder capes and cape sleeves to the elbow-length, waistlength, hip-length, seat-length and three-quarter length,

right down to the trailing evening cape.
Suits have tight, short little jackets or circular skirted knee-length coats; or they are of the swingback variety, with full, loose sleeves.

And, speaking of sleeves, they come in every known shape, from the plain and tight to the bell sleeve. But they are more frequently puffed either at the elbow or wrist, or they have full leg-o-mutton tops.

A new version of the leg-o-mutton sleeve is illustrated today, in the little suit of bottle-green cloqué shown at the extreme right. As you will notice, it has its fullness sweeping backwards, wing fashion. Nice details of this youthful little suit are also to be found in the side-fastening, the crushed leather belt and the cellophane gauge scarf of brightly colored stripes. Color is always important, and among the predomi-

nant shades for this season is purple, especially suitable for evening wear. Rich blues, reds and greens are also favored for both daytime and evening wear, and there

are some new grays, notably slate and radium. There are many suits and coats in the perennially popular autumn-leaf colors, also. In this category come the brown and green combinations, of course, and a nice example of this combination is found at the immediate left. It's an afternoon ensemble of dull green wool, with full sleeves of brown sealskin, large silver wheels serving as buttons. The dress worn beneath follows the coat pattern. It is of brown satin and is fitted, has a guillotine neck-line, silver-wheel buckle at the belt and full sleeves shirred at the shoulder.

The new looped drapery which is so definitely a part of the evening silhouette is illustrated in the vivid royal purple gown sketched at the lower left. The neckline in front is quite high and square, with the shoulder drapes gathered in at each side. A jewelled girdle of gold, rubies, turquoises and pearls reflects the current Italian influence.

The black evening ensemble is one of the most strikingly original yet shown. It is of dull, heavy black silk jersey with a long cape of almost incredible fullness. The cape is slit at each side and may be worn pushed up over the shoulders so that the bare arms show. The real excitement to be found in this costume, however, is in the panels of dull silver chain-mail, which are used on the lower part of the skirt in both front and back. They are of very fine mesh and perfectly transparent. It is truly a glamorous affair.

In vivid contrast is the evening ensemble shown to its right. Both the coat and gown are, believe it or not, of a soft supple beige leather, and the all-over design

in rich colors is an applique of thin leather pieces.

The Italian influence has caused a revival of jewels, and in the small panel at the left of the page are shown some of the more elaborate trimmings favored today. A jewelled stomacher, for instance, is worn on a rust velvet evening gown with rich effect, and another girdle which would grace any gown combines turquoises, pearls, rubies and emeralds.

in cut and is of dark blue velvet, embroidered with

and wrists are also amusing reminders of Mother's Day.

At the left is shown a perclittle flower-pot hat with crossed quills, a new treatment of decor for a simple black velvet dress-just five pearl clips and the neckline-and a smart version of the new

draping for dinner gowns.



Every Monday, Ely Culbertson's bridge feature is devoted to instructions of value to beginners and average players. bridge troubles to Mr. Culbertson in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.



PEACE OF THE WORLD IN HIS HANDS—Anthony Eden, young in years but old in the ways of diplomacy, is Great Britain's foremost representative at the League of Nations. Acts committed by him may preserve peace or again plunge the world into war.



FRANKLYN L. HUTTON multi-millionaire father of the Countess Barbara Hutton-Mdivani-Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow is about to become a grandfather, according to dispatches from abroad. When asked by cameramen to pose Mr. Hutton covly hid his face.



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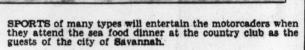
RUINS IN WAKE OF MONTA NA EARTH-QUAKE—A large biscuit concern, in Helena, after the earthquake struck, killing one person and leaving many others homeless. One hundred and fifty-five varied tremors caused many buildings to collapse. At left is the Montana liquor warehouse which caved in on this freight train. Property damage is estimated at \$3,000,000.

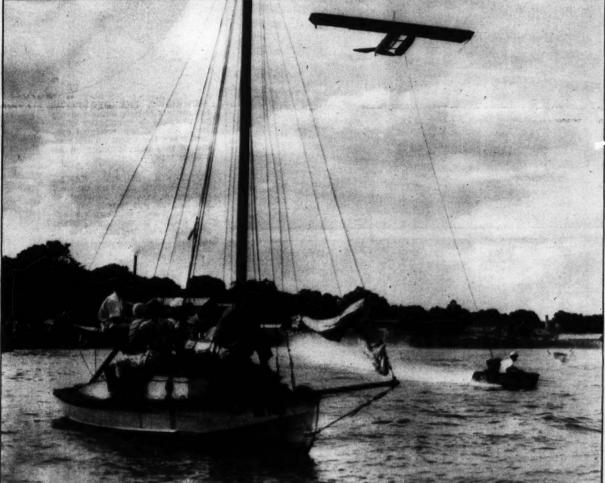


GIGANTIC MOTORCADE on NOVEMBER 15th to CELEBRATE COMPLETION of NEW ALL-PAVED HIGHWAY From ATLANTA to MACON, SAVANNAH



OFFICIAL MOTORCADE SCOUT CAR—The new Constitution roving Oldsmobile will act as official scout car for the Atlanta-Macon-Savannah motorcade. Philip L'Engle, zone manager for the Oldsmobile Company, left, is shown looking over the map of the proposed route with Jack Strouss, of the Atlanta Motor Club, who is co-operating with The Constitution in sponsoring the event.





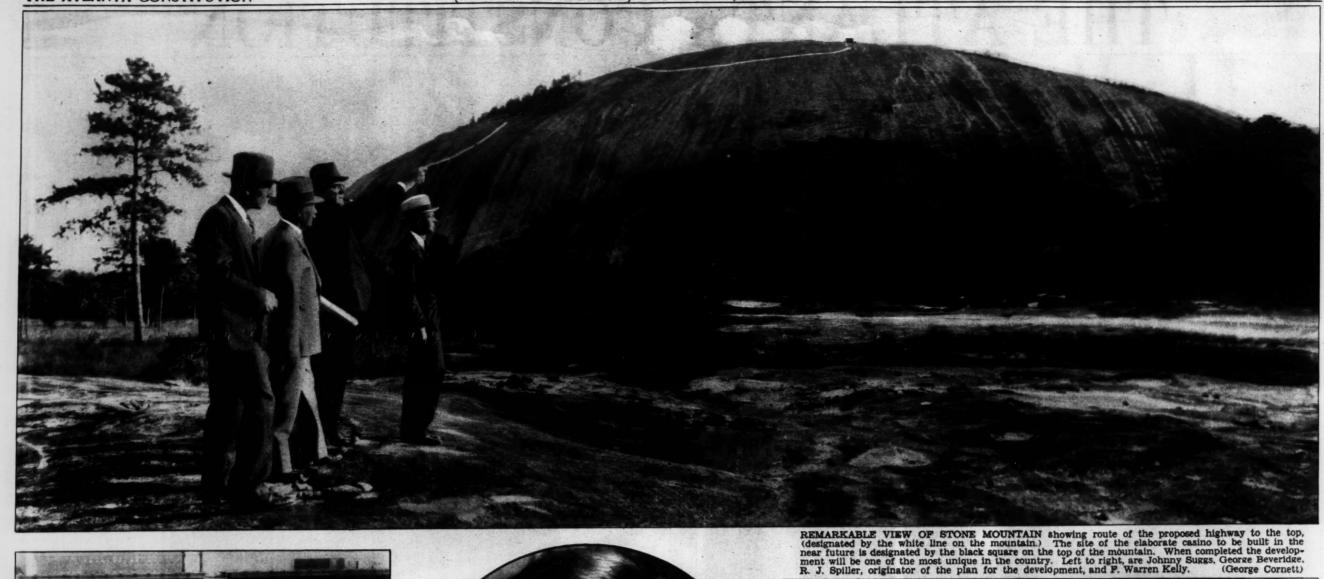


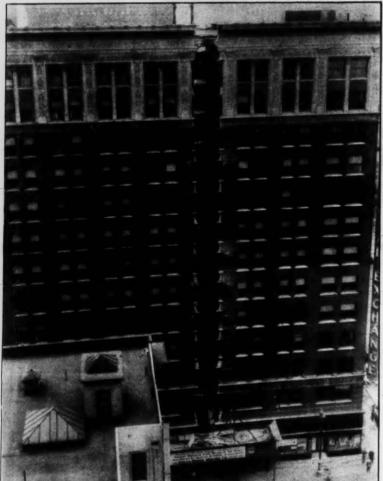
CHERRY STREET, in Macon, where the huge Macon division of the motorcade will join the Atlanta division. The Macon Telegraph, in co-operation with the Macon Chamber of Commerce, are sponsors of the celebration in the central city.

HISTORIC SAVANNAH, most romantic and colorful city of Georgia, will be the mecca for the thousands of motorcaders. The Savannah Morning News, one of the sponsors of the motorcade and the city of Savannah will be the official hosts.



(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)











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PENCILING THE EYEBROWS is now out of date while shaving or plucking is practically obsolete. Oh my, yes, artificial eyebrows are the thing. They consist of real hair mounted on invisible tape.

BUILDING FRONT TAKES RIDE—Rolling smoothly on steel rollers, a 14-story building in Los Angeles was moved five feet to bring it back to the new building limit. It was the highest structure ever shifted.



MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN, of Decatur, director of The Constitution Garden School, which opens at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday, pictured in the "garden kitchen" of her home. The unique kitchenette contains refrigeration facilities, electrc waffle irons, percolators, etc. (George Cornett)



HOME WITHOUT WALLS—This new idea makes the garden serve a useful as well as ornamental purpose. This outdoor living room is a part of the garden of Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, director of The Constitution Garden School. (George Cornett)



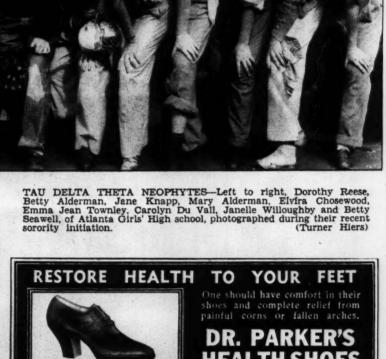
WHAT CHANCE HAS MERE MAN!—When Arthur E. Humphries, of Los Angeles, appeared for trial of his contested divorce action, he found himself pitted against four generations of his womenfolk. They were: Mrs. Sarah E. Edwards, 89; her daughter, Mrs. Cora M. Byram, 60; her granddaughter, Mrs. Donna Humphries, 37; her great-granddaughter, Jean Pauly, 18.



THEY'RE MARRIED AT LAST—Making their first public appearance following their secret marriage in New Jersey. Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, screen players, are caught by the candid camera in New York.







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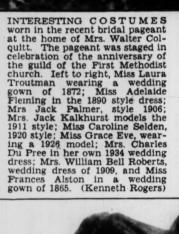
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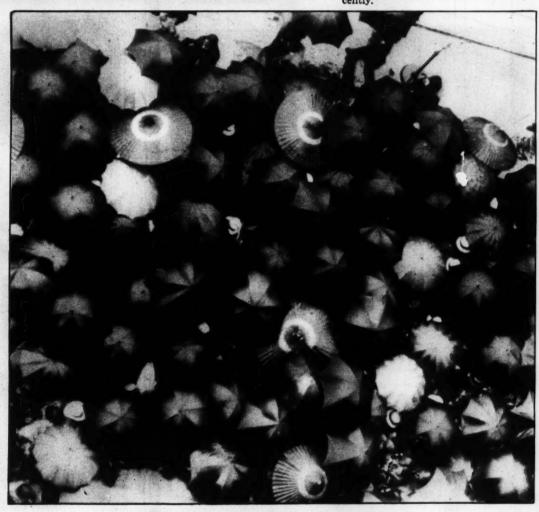


GROUSE SEASON OPENS WITH A "BANG-BANG-BANG" — Miss Helen Warren, of New York city, was the first to bag her limit of grouse when the season opened recently.





AUNT OF WILL ROGERS—Here is Mrs. Will (Aunt Sue) Rogers, of Muskogee, Okla., shown as she celebrated her 91st birthday by taking her first airplane ride. She is the aunt of the late Will Rogers, beloved actor and humorist.



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HERE ARE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS PERSONAL STENOGRAPHERS—They are Miss Grace Tully and Miss Marguerite Le Hand. They are still able to smile, although their boss receives and writes more letters per week than the average person does in a lifetime.



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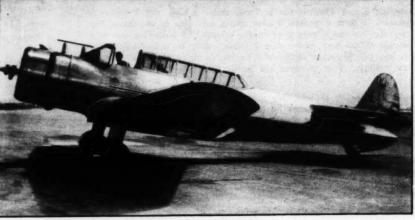
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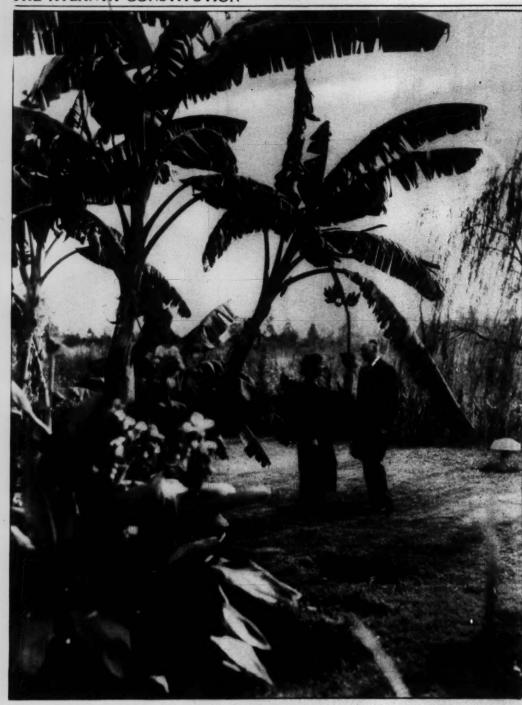
NEW TERROR — Termed the world's deadliest air weapon, foilowing tests in Los Angeles, this new "mystery bomber" carries a hair ton of bombs, poison gas and five machine guns. It cruises at 238 miles per hour.



BEAUTY IN DISTRESS—Assistant State's Attorney Regan, described Mrs. Jean Rosen, 22, as "the prettiest girl to ever stand trial in a Chicago criminal court." Charged with burglary, Regan feared the effect her beauty would have upon the jury.

WHEN IT RAINS IN TOKYO umbrellas of the pedestrians form a veritable awning over the sidewalks of downtown streets. This photo was made from an office building window looking down on the crowd.





REACHES HEIGHTS—Rosalind Russell, young M.-G.-M. actress who is costarred with William Powell in "Ren-

(Right)
FOLLOWING her first airplane flight, Mrs. J. G.
Hubbard, 83 years old, is shown presenting a deed to 220 acres of land to Mayor Herbert I. Smart, of Macon, for the creation of a municipal airport. The project will cost \$250,000 and will be one of the finest in the United States when complete. Left to right, John L. Morris, manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; DeWitt McCrary, chairman; Ed R. Layfield and Charles L. Bowden, city aviation committee members; Mrs. J. H. Hoke, Mrs. Hubbard, Mayor Smart, A. O. B. Sparks, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; B. Cubbedge Snow, chairman of the Federal Public Works Committee; Wesley N. Raymond, of the Raymond Aircraft Company, and Mrs. Hubbard's pilot on her flight.

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LIKE A COTTON PICKING SCENE is this picture, showing Misses Margaret Evans and Anne Wilhoit among some of the chrysanthemums to be exhibited at the Southeastern Flower Show at the Atlanta auditorium November 4 to 9. (Kenneth Rogers)

GREAT BANANA TREES will be used to create a typical banana grove at the Southeastern Flower Show here on November 4 to 9. Miss Anne Wilhoit and F. B. Steward, show director, are pictured beneath one of the numerous trees that will be lifted bodily and replanted at the auditorium. (Kenneth Rogers)



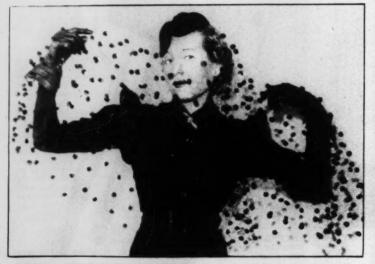


MISS KATE ED-WARDS and J. G. C. Blood worth pictured at the recent costume party given at the Studio Club in Atlanta.

(Turner Hiers)



QUEEN OF THE DEBS — Miss Katherine Walker, who was crowned queen of the 1935 Nashville debutantes.



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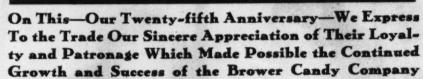
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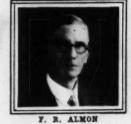












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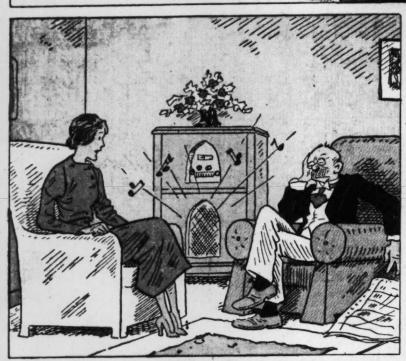


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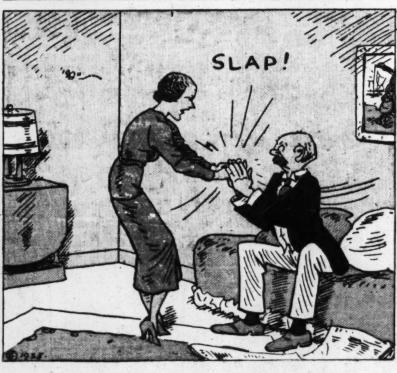














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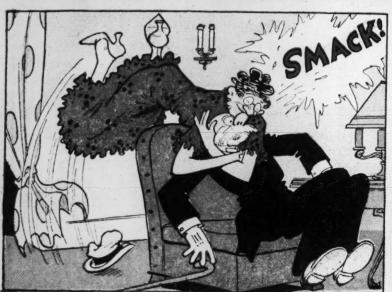


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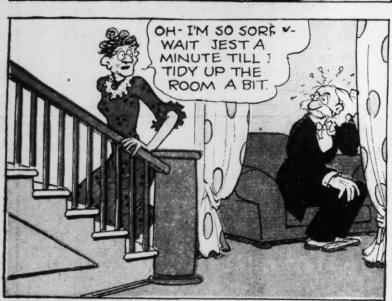






















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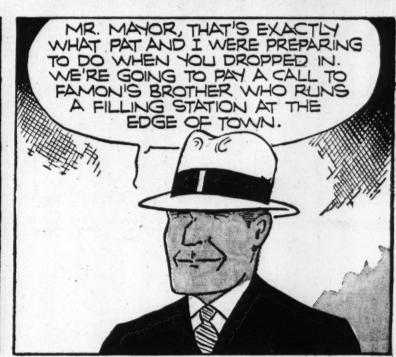
























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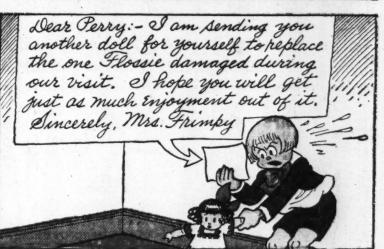


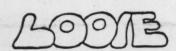














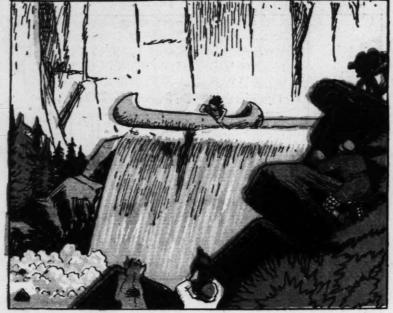




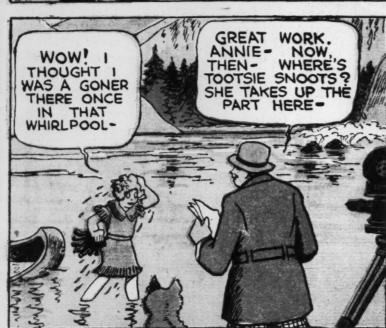


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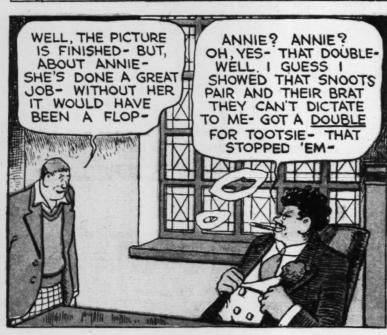
































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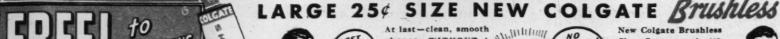
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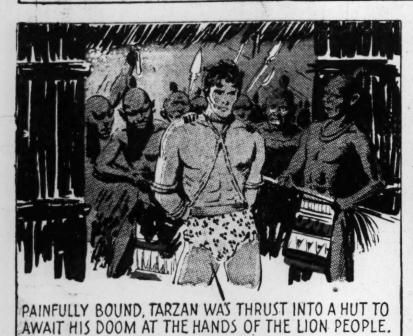
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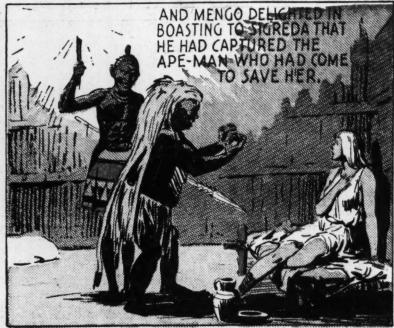


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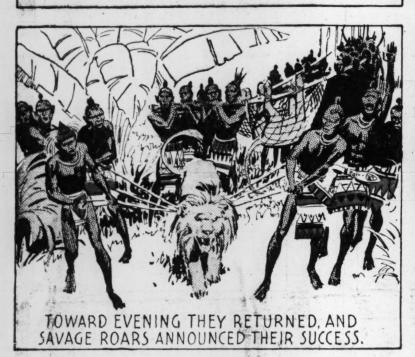
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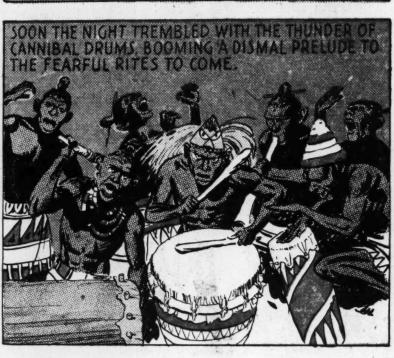


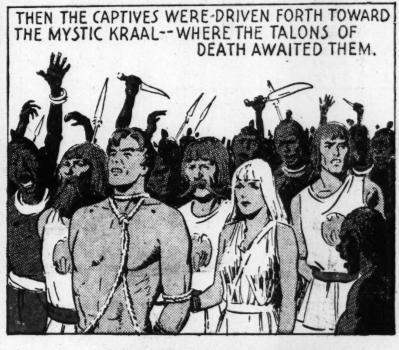




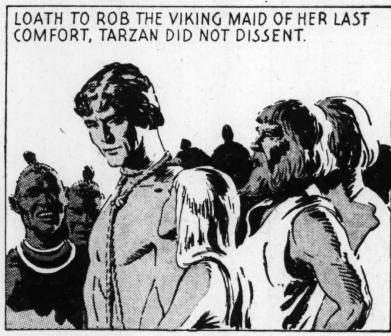


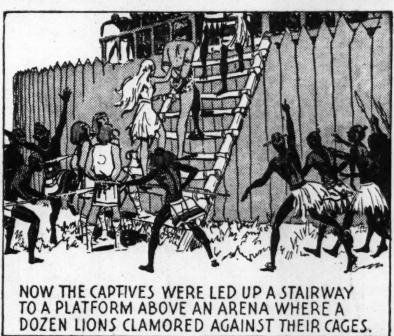


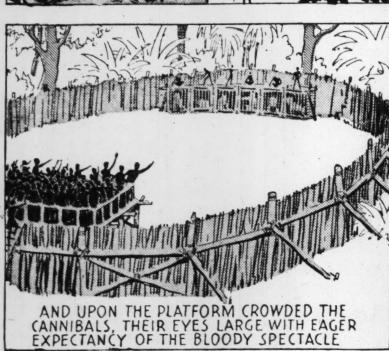
















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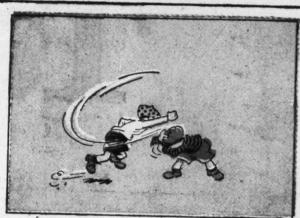
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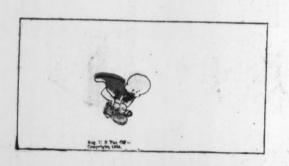


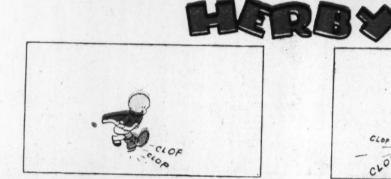












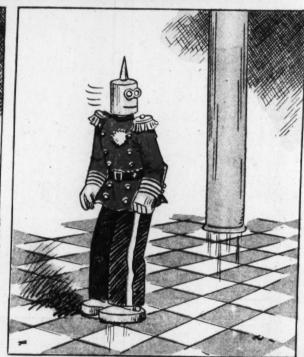




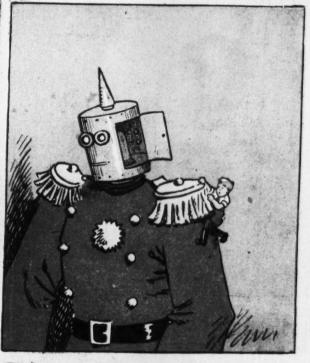




















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